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VENTH-DAY BAPTIST MISSION ARY SOCIETY. REENMAN, President, Mystic Bridge, Ct.



PUBLISHED BY THE AMEBICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY.

"THE SEVENTH DAY IS THE SABBATH OF THE LORD THY GOD."

TERMS-\$2 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

ALFRED CENTRE, N. Y., FIFTH-DAY, JUNE 19, 1884.

WHOLE NO. 2054.

The Sabbath Recorder. Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office at Alfred Centre, N. Y.

TO SUNSET-LANDS.-NO. 29.

VOL. XL.-NO. 25.

THE MARIPOSA ROAD.

When we mounted the stage again we found we had exchanged drivers. We had become accustomed to "George" with his "ge'up Frank!" and "h' up Sally!" and felt quite drawn toward him for his accurate memory of our friends who had made this trip in former days. "Do you remember We did not see the butter fly at the hotel Mr. P. and his two daughters, who were here last year?" we asked. "Mr. P. had dent, if not a "forty-niner"-and had long three daughters," was the instant and correct response. And so with every one we could mention, he knew and remembered them well.

Inquiring our new driver's name, he said we might call him "Brightman." "Ah! we knew some Brightman's in Westerly." "Yes! they are my cousins. There's H---- and J---- and T----," and he named all we knew and some we didn't. Did you ever read Dicken's "No Thoroughfare?" and do vou remember the poor fellow whose constant complaint was: "This world is so small, somebody is always turning up!" Well, so it is. Go where you will, you will find some link connected with your past life, or with that of some of your acquaintances.

As we wind around among the foot-hillsfor in California they never go over a hill if they can go around it-the signs of placer mining are all about us. Old abandoned claims and sluice ways, and quartz mines are on every hand. We take a lesson in perseverance from a neat ranch on a rising knoll. It is the residence of a colored man, named Rogers, who would not give up when all the they said to each other, and it might not rest had left for better "diggins" and so staid and dug, and panned, and hoped against hope, until he "struck it rich," and is now wealthy; but he still hangs on to his quartz claim and makes it "pay." Climbing the mountain we pass a packtrain of mules with a Mexican driver, as picturesque as on a mountain road in Spain. The wayside is lined with poison oak, chapfilled with ranches, but without water hanging on a nail. except in the rainy season, lay below us at the left as we climb to the summit where we catch a view across Bear Valley with Mount Bullion rising tall and forbidding as if is worthy of the pencil of Inness or Moran. them in a misty light, glowing bright against the deep shadows beyond old Bullion. course runs for the next seventeen miles. serted. This region is studded with such who get a precarious living hunting for gold. | ite bowlders plenty. There is, doubtless, much gold here yet,

school-house, and an old dilapidated town hall, built in the days of great expectations. A number of Italians are doing well here raising goats. Climbing another hill, we go whooping down, as the shades of evening draw on apace, past a cabin where the young

wife and baby of our driver are waiting to greet us, into the far-famed village of Mari-

posa, where we are to spend the night. Mariposa is in a beautiful valley. 1.700 feet above the sea, but warm and sheltered. It derived its name from the countless butterflies which filled the air when first discovered. But we found the glory departed. table; it was too old-evidently an old resibeen gathering strength from the bracing mountain airs. Our jolly, buxom landlady, however, did all she could, by her cheering presence, to distract attention from

this and the tough steak and indigestible pancakes, for which we were to pay a dollar a meal, and entertained us with stories of the early days, when pies sold for five dollars apiece, and the first woman in the camp made a fortune baking them. She said they raised the best grapes in California in this valley, but unfortunately they had all been sent to "'Frisco" for sale.

Our hotel is what they call a "paper house," that is the partitions are thin and unplastered, paper, or cloth covered with paper, takes the place of plaster. The result is there is no such thing as privacy so far as sound is concerned. There was a baby crying in a distant corner of the house, across the hall from us, and parties each side of us thought it was in our room, and our neighbor, the German, beat a tattoo on our wall, to quiet its noise. Had we understood German, we should have known all

THE EASTERN ASSOCIATION.

The Eastern Seventh-day Baptist Association convened for its Forty-eighth Annual Session with the Church at Shiloh, N. J., June 5, 1884, at 10.30 o'clock A. M.

The Introductory Sermon was preached by O. D. Sherman, from Job 32: 17, and 1 Tim. 5: 8. Subject, "The Duty of the Eastern Association to Provide for Its Öwn."

O. D. Sherman, the Moderator, then called the Association to order.

The Executive Committee, through T. L. Gardiner, made the following report, which was adopted:

PROGRAMME.

Fifth-day-Morning Session. 10.30, Introductory Sermon, President O. D. Sherman; report of Executive Committee; appointment of standing committees.

Afternoon.

2 to 2.15, Devotional exercises. 2.15 to 4.30, Communications from Churches; miscellaneous communications; reports of delegates; annual reports; reports of committees; miscellaneous business.

Evening.

8 o'clock, Sermon, J. B. Clarke, delegate from Central Association. Sixth-day—Morning.

9 to 9.30, Devotional exercises. 9.30 to 10, Unfinished business

Tract Society's Hour.

10 to 10.45, "Loyalty to Our Own Publications." Opened by L. A. Platts.

10.45 to 11.30, "Sabbath-keeping as Related to Christian Life." Opened by A. E. Main.

11.30 to 12, "The Demands of the Hour, as Related to the Society's Work," A. H. Lewis.

Each topic followed by discussion. Afternoon.

2 to 2.15, Devotional exercises.

2.15 to 2.30. Unfinished business.

Missionary Society's Hour.

2.30 to 4.30, Short addresses, and general discussion upon the following topics:

1. The most successful way of obtaining means for the prosecution of our work.

- 2. What can be done to increase the number of workers in the vineyard?
- How can we get more help from the women and children?
 What is our duty in respect to the prosecution of specially denomi-

national work?

- 5. Any suggestion concerning the Annual Meeting. 6. Any suggestion concerning missionary literature.
- Evening.

7.45, Consecration meeting; short sermon, I. L. Cottrell; conference, led by B. F. Rogers.

Sabbath Morning.

10 o'clock, Sermon, N. Wardner, delegate from North-Western Association; collection for Tract Society; communion.

Afternoon.

tral, Western, and North-Western Associations, which, upon motion, was accepted, as follows:

Your delegate to the Central, Western, and North-Western Associations, following your last Annual Session, held at Plainfield, N. J., would re-spectfully report as follows: The duties which devolved upon him as your representative were discharged according to the best of his ability, and with a desire to faithfully represent all our great interests and to fill every position assigned him by each of those bodies. This work was made quite easy by the presence of able representatives from our denominational soci-eties—Eld. Main from the Missionary, and Eld. Platts from the Tract. Your delegate deems it to be unnecessary, to recapitulate what was done at each of those Associations, as the doings were published both in the SABBATH RECORDER and in pamphlet form, as they decided not to unite in publishing their minutes in connection with the minutes of Conference. The sessions of these Associations were all interesting and profitable. The religious element predominated in them, and they increased in spiritual power as they passed in succession. All questions were discussed with candor and earnestness, and in a spirit of brotherly love. One thing was especially noticed by your delegate with sorrow, that in the Central and Western Associations there was reperted quite sources in market. Western Associations there was reported quite a net decrease in membership, and in the North-Western a decrease in number of nearly one half of the increase during the year. It is worthy of remark that the North-West-ern Association was for the first time held beyond the Missouri River, and that, notwithstanding the hindrance of the high water and dangers con-nected therewith, quite a goodly number of delegates were in attendance,

and a general good time was enjoyed by all. An order of \$80 was voted your delegate, and though the expense, on account of the high waters, was something more, yet no account is made of the balance. Respectfully submitted,

U. M. BABCOCK, Delegate. A. H. Lewis gave an account of some Sabbath-keepers at

Linwood, N. J. Dr. Somers, from that place, was introduced, and made a few remarks, and, by vote, he was welcomed to a seat among us.

The Corresponding Secretary, A. H. Lewis, reported that no occasion for official correspondence has arisen during the year except the preparation of the Circular Letter to Sister Associations, which was submitted to the last Annual Meeting.

Ethan Lanphear made his report as Treasurer of the Association, which was received and referred to Finance Committee, as follows:

ETHAN LANPHEAR, Treasurer,

In account with the EASTERN ASSOCIATION. DR.

To apportionment at Plainfield last year as follows

apportionment at Plainfield last year as follows:			
New Market Church \$	11	00	
First Hopkinton Church	23	50	
Shiloh Church	23	50	
	12	00	
	3	50	
Marlboro Church	2	50	
Second Hopkinton Church	•	00	
	14	••	
First Westerly Church	2	75	
Plainfield Church			
New York Church	8		
	11		
Pawcatuck Church	24	00	



112 Monroe St.

Milton, Wis.

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ments inserted at legal rates, are may have their advertisements without extra charge. ents of objectionable character will

JOB PRINTING. will be added as the business may work in that line can be executed

AUDRESS .

be addressed to "THE SAB.

ing its value.

have been complimentary.

The next morning Brightman appeared with another wagon, and four fresh horses, which were to be at our service from this time on, so long as this trip lasted. They were all bays and sorrels, and we learned soon to know them by their names -"Hoodlum" and "Tramp" for leaders, and "Billy" and "Washy" for the pole. arra', scrub oak and nut pine, tyone and The morning was fine, and we drove out of buckeye. As we round the mountain where | town past Mormon Bar, where were extensive we can look off into Bear Valley, we pass the | placer mines, now abandoned, and up Morhouse and hear the story of little three-year- mon Bar Hill, where we came to the end of old Lottie Black, who was lost for two days | the Fremont grant. Beyond this there were and nights in this wilderness, amid wild | occasional fences built around ranches which beasts, and exposed half clad to the Wintry | had been taken up here in the mineral lands. air. We shake her hand and leave a souvenir. All the houses hereabouts have out-of-door The trees grow thicker and larger, lavatories, consisting of a bench at the side and Hunter's Valley, a lovely basin of the house, a water-pail, and a wash-basin

Seven miles further, and we leave the great belt, and lose all evidences of mining. Large manzanita are growing by the wayside, many of them apparently growing out guarding all beyond. The view to the north of solid rocks. The great black oaks, with their peculiar bark remind one of Florida The sun shining on the mountains wrapped | alligators, while the pine trees and Douglass spruce are thickly perforated, as if they had the dark indigo blue of the mountains be- been made a target for an army of sharpyond, while Bear Valley at our feet, lay shooters. It is the work of woodpeckers, brilliant in the sunshine, contrasting with | who thus store away acorns to allow the worms to ripen. We stop at a ranch to A small monument by the roadside now | leave Mrs. Thompson's mail, cross a brook tells us we are in the precints of Gen. Fre- and climb Bolton Hill, from the top of mont's Mariposa estate, along which our which is a magnificent view, with Mount Bullion lifting his head in the far distance, We go down the mountain at a galloping | while the play of light and shade, and the pace and into the village of Bear Valley, shadows of the clouds upon the landscape once a thriving place, but now nearly de- | make one of those pictures which fix themselves upon the memory. Over the hill is a places, which, during the gold craze, were region of pitch pines, and after passing two full of wild life and great promise for the ranches where we also leave the mail, and owners of corner lots, but now are nearly one called "Murderer's Ranch," where deserted; and all along the way are the lives a man who murdered his friend, and, abandoned placers and "diggins," with an escaping the gallows, immured himself in occasional shanty of a Chinaman or Indian, | those wilds, the trees grow larger, and gran-

From the top of a mountain 3,000 feet but the absence of water and the troubles in | high we next get a view surpassed by few in regard to the title stand in the way of realiz- the Alps, or elsewhere. Mountains rise on mountains, off to the far blue, two hundred At the foot of the valley stands Mount miles away. The sides of the mountains Ophir, the site of the once rich and pros- near by are dark and shaded, wooded to perous Ophir gold mine, of which all that their summits with pitch pines; down in is now left is an old forsaken stamp mill, the valley is a bright green ranch, with its and some holes in the ground. The sun is white buildings; and one little patch of sunshining behind Ophir as we come to Prince- light serves to bring into greater contrast ton. another old mining camp, where the the darker shades of the rest of the forepresent signs of life are a flock of cashmere ground. Crawling around a point where goats, a Chinaman plowing, an Indian wo- our road is dug into the face of the moun-

3 o'clock, Sabbath school, Frank Bonham, Superintendent.
Evening.
7.45 to 8.15, Praise service; sermon, L. A. Platts.
First-day-Morning.
9 to 9.30, Devotional exercises.
9.30 to 10.30, Unfinished business.
10.30, Sermon, O. U. Whitford; collection for Missionary Society
Afternoon.
2 to 2.15, Devotional exercises.
2.15 to 2.30, Unfinished business.
2.30 to 4.30, Resolutions.

Evening. 7.45 to 8.15, Praise service; sermon, A. H. Lewis; farewell conference. T. L. GARDINER, Sub. Com.

J. C. Bowen, Letters were then read from the following Churches: Marlboro, Piscataway, Ashaway, and Second Hopkington.

The following standing committees were appointed:

On Nominations-A. E. Main, Ashaway; Sanford Stillman, Westerly;

Matthew Browning, Rockville. On Petitions-B. P. Langworthy, 2d, Second Hopkinton; I. D. Titsworth, New Market; O. U. Whitford, Westerly.

On Finance-E. P. Saunders, New Market; David Langworthy, Mystic; John Hoffman, Shiloh.

On the State of Religion-A. H. Lewis, I. L. Cottrell, U. M. Babcock.

After benediction by J. W. Morton, adjourned until 2 P. M. AFTERNOON SESSION.

After devotional exercises, the reading of letters was resumed, as follows: Rockville, Plainfield, Pawcatuck, Berlin, Greenmanville, Second Westerly, New York.

Miscellaneous communications being called for, A. E. Main presented and read the Corresponding Letter from the South-Eastern Association; J. Bennett Clarke, delegate from Central Association, read the letter from that body; L. A. Platts, delegate from Western Association, read the letter from that body; Nathan Wardner, delegate from North-Western Association, gave a verbal report from that body.

Moved by T. L. Gardiner, and seconded by I. D. Titsworth, that a cordial invitation be extended to the delegates from the various Associations to participate in our deliberations.

Horace Stillman presented his report as delegate to the South-Eastern Association, which was accepted, and the part pertaining to finance referred to the Committee on Finance:

Your delegate to the South-Eastern Association would respectfully re-Your delegate to the South-Eastern Association would respectfully re-port that he attended the Thirteenth Annual Session of that body, held at Greenbrier, West Virginia, beginning Fifth-day, May 29, 1884. The Asso-ciation was called to order by Eld. Samuel Davis, who presided as Moder-ator through the entire session. The business of the Association was rap-idly dispatched, giving much time to preaching and other exercises. The delegates from sister Associations were each appointed to present a resolu-tion and onen in its discussion. Besolutions were accordingly presented tion and open in its discussion. Resolutions were accordingly presented and discussed upon our educational, Sabbath school, publishing and missionary interests. The success of our onward movement, in the work of Sabbath reform, was an occasion of great rejoicing, and the hope was earnestly expressed that the agencies now in use for publishing Sabbath truth might be sustained by all of our people. During the entire session the spirit of harmony prevailed. The conference meetings were very spirited, and at many times in the progress of such a meeting, held at this session of the Association, three or four stood upon the floor at the same time waiting an opportunity to speak. These were truly times of refreshing. Much of the time of the Association was given to preaching by the delegates from sister Associations, which seemed to be highly prized by the hearers. The Sabbath school lesson for May 30th was presented by topics by the delegates from sister Associations, and was an occasion of interest. The churches of the Association all reported at this meeting but one, and their reports, in many respects were quite cheering. The past year has been a year of revival interest, in which there has been a net gain of fifty to the churches, several of whom are converts to the Sabbath. Several have been baptized who are expected yet to unite with the churches. The great need of these churches, as now felt by them, is for settled pastors, to instruct and encourage, who can give all of their time to this work. Such pastors they could easily sustain, if they realized their strength and all united in the effort. They have elements of strength in this Association

which, if rightly improved, will make them a strong people. Your delegate was cordially received, and endeavored to faithfully fulfill the duties of his appointment. The expenses chargeable to this Association are \$37. All of which is respectfully submitted,

HORACE STILLMAN, Delegate.

•	Woodville Church	î	õõ	· .	
•	All of which has been collected In hands of Treasurer last year Collection for missionary purposes last year Collection for tract cause	8 75	50 92		•
	TotalBalance due the Treasurer CR.	\$388 11	52 27-	- \$ 39 9	75
Paid	 U. M. Babcock, delegate, advance pay T. L. Gardner, delegate, balance O. D. Sherman, delegate For copying minutes, etc G. B. Utter, Treasurer Missionary Society J. F. Hubbard, Treasurer Tract Society Force Brothers, printing programmes I. D. Titsworth, binding tracts L. A. Platts, printing minutes 	29 36 5 75 135 5 1 30	86 91 00 92 85 00 00 00 25-	- \$ 399	
I	Етнам Lanpen нцон, N. J , June 5, 1884. The Committee on Nominations reported as fo ort was adopted:		-	· · •	-
ing M R	our Committee on Nominations would respectfully s report: Inderator—I. L. Cottrell, Ashaway, R. 1. Seconding Secretary—Ira B. Crandall, Westerly, R. I. Seistant Recording Secretary—A. S. Babcock, Rockvi		• •		0₩

Corresponding Secretary—A. H. Lewis, Plainfield, N. J. Treasurer—Geo. H. Utter, Westerly, R. I. Executive Committee—Piscataway, J.G. Burdick; First Hopkinton, G. B. Carpenter; Shiloh, Theo. L. Gardiner; Berlin, E. R. Green; Marlboro, J. C. Bowen; Waterford, E. Darrow; Second Hopkinton, B. P. Langworthy, 2d; First Westerly, Gideon T. Collins; Plainfield, J. D. Spicer; Rockville, U. M. Babcock; New York, Stephen Babcock; Greenmanville, George H. Greenman; Second Westerly, Herbert H. Crandall; Pawcatuck, O. U. Whitford; Woodville, Horace Stillman.

Delegate to Central, Western and North-Western Associations-J. W. Morton.

To South-Eastern-B. F. Rogers.

A. E	. MAIN,) :
	STILLMAN,	- Con
M. S	. BROWNING.	

The Committee on Petitions made the following report, which was adopted:

Your Committee on Petitions would recommend that the next session of this body be held with the Pawcatuck Church, at Westerly, R. I., agreeably with their request.

B. P. LANGWORTHY, I. D. TITSWORTH, O. U. WHITFORD,

T. L. Gardiner, on behalf of the Executive Committee, presented a bill of \$3 50, for printing programmes, which was referred to the Finance Committee.

The Secretaries were instructed to have the minutes of this Association printed, in pamphlet form by themselves, the same size leaf as Conference Minutes. Five hundred copies were ordered.

An interesting season of prayer and conference was then held. Benediction by N. Wardner.

EVENING SESSION.

After devotional exercises, a sermon was preached by J. B. Clarke, delegate from the Central Association. Text Mark 4:-26. Subject, "Growth in the Kingdom of Christ."

SIXTH-DAY-MORNING SESSION.

After devotional exercises for half an hour, the Association proceeded to unfinished business.

The Committee on the State of Religion made their report, and, after remarks by A. H. Lewis, A. E. Main, O. W. Whitford, U. M. Babcock, J. C. Bowen, O. D. Sherman, and L. F. Randolph, it was adopted, as follows:

Your Committee on the State of Religion beg leave to report as follows: As a whole, the letters from the churches are meager, as to details; several containing only statistics. Harmony, and a good degree of steady spiritual life, abounds throughout the Association. The regular services of the churches including the schools for Bible study are reall sustained. churches, including the schools for Bible study, are well sustained. The younger members of the churches evince a growing interest in the cause of Christ, and an increasing willingness to share in th



Missions.

"Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospe to every creature."

ONE of the best ways to prevent or to settle difficulties is a course of mingled frankness and kindness. Grievances and trouble spring out of real or imagined causes. Frankness often discovers only an imaginary occasion of difficulty; and if there be a real one, kindness can bring about a happy settlement. We wish therefore to suggest that if missionaries or the friends of missionaries are grieved by what they know or think the Board has done or failed to do, the wisest and safest course to take is to promptly present the case to the Board, in all freedom and candor. And the Board itself is of course under obligations to act upon the same principle. The Board and our missionaries are fellow-laborers; and mutual understanding and confidence are essential to the best results.

FROM J. L. HULL.

DEWITT, Arkansas.

I have received the circulars, and will do what we can. I shall bring the subject to the notice of our little band the first Sabbath in June, if we are permitted to meet. safe to obligate ourselves to a very great excan. Our members are few, but all show a willingness to work; perfect harmony prevails; and our Advent brethren are a great help in meeting and Sabbath-school. The preaching of Bro. Wheeler awakened a great deal of sympathy, and set some to looking up the Sabbath truth, but his stay was too short to give the subject a good can-We pray that he may be with us again, vass. for the advancement of the cause of God.

There are two Advent preachers in the State who are to have a tent this summer. They are to visit DeWitt, but don't know when. Yours in Christ, J. L. HULL.

work in that country. The Mexicans are can Board. This system of religious des- preciation in such instances--reverent silence. one time was President of the Obine College in Tennessee. Brother Shaw is also an ed- naturally mild in disposition, but have been potism, defiant of and antagonistic to But the anniversaries as a whole were full of itor. He used to be editor and proprietor duped by designing men. Baptist principles of the Baptist Index, but had the misfor- are making headway against Romanism, and tune to get burned out. But, most of all, I | the people look to the United States for help. appreciate him for his devotedness to the And other speakers helped to emphasize this Master and love of truth. Brother Shaw is | department of work. Rev. Mr. Helsley, a missionary among the ters and teachers.

Indians have received.

The American Baptist Home Mission Socie-

House of Representatives of the United States

their earnest petition that the additional sums

named by the Senate of the United States for

Indian appropriations for the year ending

June, 1885, may be granted by your honorable

body, in consideration of the fact that much

larger appropriations than ever before

are imperatively needed for the extension as

well as the continuation of Indian education-

al work; for surveying and irrigating Indian

lands; for employing in this transitional

state of Indian affairs, at a fair compensa-

tion, men of character and ability as Indian

We further urge that increased appropria-

1st. Because of our large and long-stand

ing indebtedness to the Indians, (the honor

able Secretary of the Interior having stated

that we owe to eight tribes for educational

purposes alone more than \$3,700,000, the

same being a portion of the purchase money

2d. Because of the great and growing de sire of the Indians for educational and indus

3d. Because of the already strong an

4th. Because of the manifest economy of

a policy of civilization as against one of ex-

termination or the continued barbarism and

fast-growing demand of public sentiment.

such appropriations are but just.

agents, and for practically providing the pro

tection of land for Indians.

due them for their lands).

trial aid.

tions seem to us to be demanded.

adopted:

looking for you to pay them a visit in July. Indians, said they were bad men, and need-If it is possible for you to go to that place, ed habits of industry and purity, education do go; it will rejoice the brethren, and especially Bro. Shaw. I do not like Tex- and the gospel. The influenc of the medicine man is a great hindrance, but there is one arkana, because of its unhealthy locality; and yet it is one of the best points in the good thing about this, the speaker said: if he loses four or five cases, they kill him. the Southwest available to us, as a people, Mrs. Quinton, Secretary of the Woman's for disseminating the truth. We could reach the South and Southwest with great tribes scattered over 15 States and Territo-

Now, what I want to say is this: we need a house at Texarkana to worship in. There is a move on foot to build a house, and to have it up by the time you get there. • Of course it is no such house as the people in the North are used to, but still it will be a

facility.

house, and will belong to the church. Now if any of our brethren of the North could feel it a duty to help us in this enterprise, what they would send to J. F. Shaw would be thankfully received and judiciously laid out.

I would like to visit the North-Western Association, but I am not able. I would like to come in contact with the leading men The failure of crops and sickness last year in our denomination, that I will grow thereleaves us in shape that we hardly feel it by. Such a feast is not for me at present. I would like to visit any of our anniversaries tent. I intend to devote one-tenth of my for the same reason that I would like to visit income to the service of God, and I am sure the North-Western Association. Letters the brethren will help all they feel that they | from my Seventh-day Baptist brethren are thankfully received.

Your brother in Christian love,

J. A. MILLIKIN, Box 221, Sherman, Texas.

BAPTIST ANNIVERSARIES.

American Baptist Home Mission Society.

MONDAY, MAY 26.

After devotional exercises, an opening address by the President, and appointment of committees, the fifty-second annual report was presented by the Secretary, Rev. H. L. Morehouse, D. D. The total receipts of the roots into Arizona, Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico and Nevada. The only cure is the gospel and education carried by minis-

esting one was by Rev. Mr. Grinnell, Secretary of the German department of Baptist | the Scriptures. Home Missions. Since October 1st he has

traveled about 15,000 miles, and preached or given addresses at 90 different points, averaging one each day. Our great country

National Indian Association, spoke of the 68 | presents to us now tremendou's possibilities and probabilities. After the decline of ries; of our Christian obligation to outcasts; Rome, God, for the advancement of his own and of the cruel and unjust treatment the kingdom, bound up by the agencies of war, commerce, science and art, Dane, Saxon, The following petition to Congress was | Gaul, and the man of letters, from Rome into the English nation. Now by the power of natural instincts, for social equality and ty beg leave very respectfully to present to the home-life. God is uniting the people of many lands and tougues into the American nation.

> There are a few millions of Germans now in the United States, and we can safely es timate the arrival of 300,000 more this year. Over 10,000 German newspapers are published; and in large towns and cities the German population has great influence in things relating to religion, society, education and business. These people should be taught Christianity and American sentiments before they learn the American language. The annual increase of German churches has been from seven to ten per cent.; and the missionary committee of the German Baptist churches recently voted an appropriation of \$18,000.

A Baptist voter, though he can not speak English, is far more American than the English-speaking voter who bows to the control of priest or demagogue. Roman Catholic priests follow every emigrant train, but Romanism is anti-American. One of the most potent agencies for Americanizing foreigners is Baptist Home Mission work. TUESDAY, MAY 27.

helplessness of the Indians; in short, because The morning hour of this closing day was given to prayer and conference relating to

American institutions and principles, has a instruction and inspiration, and afforded the stronghold in Utah, and is sending its writer great satisfaction and enjoyment; and we wondered more than ever why our Bap. tist brethren, who, with such ability and eloquence, emphasize the importance of lov. alty to the Word, do not turn from the tra-Among other addresses, the most inter- dition of Sunday-keeping, just as they reject infant baptism, and embrace the Sabbath of

> P. S. In a former part of this communication, the population of Detroit was given as 120,000; it should have been 160,000.

> > THE Christian women of America have no adequate conception of the needs of heathen women nor of their own ability to supply those needs. On the other side of the world is a vast want, and on this side an immense power to help. God is going to bring these together, I believe, in American Christian Women. They are going to do in the future a grand work-such as they now_ have only begun to dream of-for their benighted suffering sisters in heathendom. As I believe in God, I believe that the women whom Christ has saved are to rise up in masses, and consecrate their strength to the salvation of the women of pagan lands."-Miss A. M. Fielde.

> > CONNECTED with many of the Buddhist temples in China and Japan are a number of domestic animals, birds, or fishes, which are treated as if they were sacred, being tend ed by the priests with the greatest care, and given burial like that of human beings when they die. The priests teach the people that it is a highly meritorious act for them to buy food from them with which to feed the animals, and few visit the temples without doing this. It is one great sources of the income of the priests.

REV. JOSEPH COOK thinks Miss Fielde, the missionary to China, should give us a book of autobiographies and sketches of Chinese life, and promises an introduction.



It is claimed that medical missionary work has done more to open China to the influences of civilization and the gospel than any other agency.—Missionary Magazine.

Miss Whateley, who for twenty years past

Educ.

"Wisdom is the princ wisdom; and with all thy ing."

TO THE T

Teacher, is it only di Calls thee to thy w In thy studio is best Hidden in those fo

Be an honest worke Lest some stroke t Noble work is thine Tender hearts thy

Artist for the King Shall thy work be In the home of joy If for God it sure

God, our Father, he Working on imme So to fashion every That some beauty

VENERABLE RELIC.-

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PARKER, DAK.

JUNE 2, 1884. Mr. Editor,-We can not report anything of interest on the Dakota mission field, for the reason that there has been but little missionary work performed during the past year, which we regret very much. We hope the coming year the Board will send some one, so we can maintain what we have, and that the scattered Sabbath-keepers can be looked up and induced to join some church. A good many of our people have united with the Adventists during the past two vears. Our Swede and Dane brethren are very anxious to have Andrus Carlson come to our annual meeting, at Del Rapids, Moody county, and stay two or three months in South-Eastern Dakota, as a man that speaks the Swedish language is much needed. The brethren at Daneville still keep up their meetings. Christian Swendsen is an excellent leader, and is doing much for the cause by his pleasant ways and Christian living.

We read with much interest Elder Gillette's article on emigration. We have seen some of the fruits of leaving Sabbath society to get homes in a new country. It is a hard struggle, and but few are successful, in getting the home that they anticipated, or in keeping the Sabbath.

Brethren pray for us as we come to our annual meeting.

The prospects are very flattering for a bountiful harvest of every kind. Corn looks uncommonly well for this time of year.

FROM ELD. MILLIKIN.

Eco.

SHERMAN, Texas, May 21, 1884 To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder :

Dear Sir and Brother,-I hope that you will excuse me for trespassing upon your time when you have heard my story. I have long been away from our folks, and when I heard that the Lord had called out a people to observe his Sabbath, who lived in stations supplied; 47,452 sermons; 27,024 Texarkana, I resolved to go and see them. where I found a few brethren and sisters that are mightily in earnest in their effort to serve the Master. They are poor in this world's goods, but rich in Christian graces. You will have received a report of the church organization before this reaches you. The leader of the little band is a man that is highly respected by the people among whom

year have been \$401,692 19-\$143,238 66 from regular contributions of churches and Bible-schools; \$95,108 94 from special indi vidual contributions; \$78,663 38 from lega cies; \$17,410 56 from Women's Home Mission Societies; \$14,316 02 interest on investments and church edifice loans; \$45,349 81 from schools for board and tuition of students, and the remainder from all other sources. These receipts came from 47 States and Territories; also from Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, British Columbia, Mexico, and Burmah, and \$117,748 04 more than the receipts of last year. The total expenditures

Publication account..... 4,753 10 Other expenses..... 18,094 63 Total\$347,491 47

have been, for

So large a sum was designated by donors mainly for church edifice work or for school property, that the Society is in debt \$54,330 85, or a few thousands more than last year. The work and receipts of the Society are more than double what they were five years ago; and in the church edifice department the work has increased seven-fold. The work has been carried on in 45 States and Territories, in Ontario and Manitoba, and in two States of the Mexican Republic. 644 the Eastern States, 14; Middle States, 50; Southern, 157; Western States and Terrilaborers; among colored people, Indians and Mexicans, 170; • among Americans, 349. There are 17 schools for Indians, Mexicans, and colored people; a day school for the Chinese; and 2 schools in Utah. The missionaries have been of the following nationali-Danes, Norwegians, Welsh, Indians, Negros, and Chinese. The 644 laborers report 21,-058 weeks of labor; 1,599 churches and out-

schools under missionary care, with an attendance of 46,129; and benevolent contri-

butions amounting to \$26,926 23. the Society next year in its three departhe lives. He stands high as an educator, work among colored people and Indians, and the annual income of the church is said to also the sweetest and most sacred singing of

In the discussion of church edifice work it was stated that the possession of houses of worship increases church influence from 25 to 200 per cent.; adds to the congregation 95 per cent.; and doubles the attendance at

Bible Schools.

180 feet wide; and a new temple is being built at a probable cost of \$5,000,000. Three-fourths of the people are Mormons, and the business is principally carried on by them. There are seven anti-Mormon

churches in the City-six Protestant and one Catholic, with which are connected schools and a college. The leading paper, Daily Tribune, is outspoken against Mormonism. There is a general show of loyalty to the government, and an evident desire ties, and another expressing sympathy to make a good impression on the minds of with the work of temperance reform. tourists and remove "prejudice."

Mormonism is a strange mixture of Christianity, Judaism and Mohammedanism; and laborers have been distributed as follows: in of saintliness, sensuality and superstition. It has enough of good to make the bad all the more dangerous. We should distories, 408; Canada, 5; Mexico, 10. Among | tinguish between the Mormon priesthood and the foreigh population there have been 117 the great mass of adherents upon whom gross deception has been practiced. majority of the Mormons do not believe in or practice polygamy; and thousands of wives bear it as a cross, which they are made to believe the Lord lays upon them.

The most alarming feature of Mormonism ties: Americans, Germans, French, Swedes, | is the cunning, craft and power of the organization, which is a union of church and state, the church predominating. In Utah there are about 100,000 Mormons; in seven other States and Territories, 38,000 prayer-meetings; 122,561 religious visits; more. Over these there is a body of 28, On the 16th inst. I arrived in Texarkana. 2,849 received upon baptism, and 3,324 up- 838 officials; the First President, 12 on letter and experience; a total membership | apostles, 68 patriarchs, 3,413 priests, 4,749 of 26,962; 145 churches organized; 748 Bible- | seventies, 12,161 elders, 16,111 ----, 1,786 teachers, and 5,022 deacons.

> By a system of espoinage, extending to financial, social, religious, political and domestic It is believed that to carry on the work of | matters, reports of the condition of things reach headquarters once a month. Every-

the importance of work among Roman Catholics.

Discussion of the report of the committee on work among our foreign population brought out the following points. Scandinavians are disposed to harmonize with our The evening was given to the considera- institutions, and are interested in the cause tion of western missions. Rev. Dr. Graves of temperance; but they greatly need more spoke of Utah's need of the gospel. Noth- educational advantages, and more ministers ing but the religion of Christ will purify who can devote their whole time to the this morally foul spot. The Salt Lake re- work. A good work is being done in New gion is one of great beauty and undeveloped | England among the French Canadians. A wealth of soil and mines; but many evils are missionary from China said that the best struggling for the ascendency. The plain Chinese Christians in that land are those is about 200 miles from north to south, and converted in America. One difficulty on from 20 to 40 miles wide. Salt Lake City | the Pacific coast is that the Chinese have has about 25,000 inhabitants; its streets are dropped out of the great Christian heart in California its sympathies and prayers. A better class is coming; they are buying property; and have come to stay. In the work among the Chinese there are needed Bibleschools, night-schools requiring a tuition fee; more work among the women, a general missionary, lay preaching, and buildings. One resolution was offered looking toward the binding in one document of the annual reports of the several denominational socie-

> The report of the committee on work among the colored people made special mention of the educational work, the healthful influence of the 15 schools, and the good work done by graduates; and commended Theological Seminary at Richmond, Va. Three colored men from the South, one from Michigan, and one from Canada, spoke of the work and progress among their countrymen.

The Southern Baptists are interested also in the welfare of the colored people, and

one speaker said there were two demons in the South-Rum and Romanism.

In the evening a very large audience as parting addresses by quite a number of speakers, resident and visiting. Many good and wiseful things were spoken, but we think that some of the "jokes" were empty, during the anniversaries was almost ad nau-

tions of Dr. Hoyt's sermon, Sunday afternoon, were received with applause; and they even cheered an address that closed with an earnest and tender appeal to the unconverted ments-general home missions, educational thing is tithed from bank stock to chickens; to give their hearts to Christ that night, and

has been laboring in mission work in Egypt, said in a recent letter: "The first text which I learned in Arabic, and taught to my first little school of ragged girls, was this: 'I am the way, the truth, and the life;' this has been the head and front of all my teaching these many years."

What a blessing to the world that there are so many fountains of water at which both man and beast may slake their thirst. But how much richer is the blessing, that a spiritual fountain has been opened which is ever running with the waters of life! When Christ cried, "If any man thirst, let him come unto me and drink," it is clearly implied that he had a fountain of living water sufficient for all who would come. - Guidiny Star.

A missionary tells of a poor Christian woman in India who said to him: "I have no money for missions, but I can speak to my neighbors and urge them to come to the Savior I have so joyfully found." She had learned what was better and richer than gold and silver, the power of personal influence through an earnest zeal for Christ. And so, in her humble way, she had led eleven persons to the Lamb of God who taketh away the sins of the world. Many a whole church, the past year, has come short of such success.—Signs of the Times.

"There is not a heathen left." So writes a missionary, from the Island of Puru, in the Scanan group. And what makes this announcement most remarkable is the fact that missionary labor there was not undertaken until about eleven years ago. During this time the whole island has been evangelized; and the churches, having built good the action of the Board in establishing a chapels and mission-houses at their own expense, are now supporting their own pastors and contributing to the society that sent them their teachers and preachers. This is an encouragement to all missionary workers everywhere. It shows that when the Gospel is faithfully preached it will be received, and will save the nations.—Christian Cyno-

The education of women is still, in some parts of China, a thing almost unknown. The general tendency among the natives is to regard their women as inferior animals. sembled in the Opera House to listen to destitute of souls, and therefore unworthy of any education. Where foreign, and especially missionary, influence has penetrated, this shameful neglect has, however, been to a large extent overcome. A Chinese medical student, Kni Ta Sing, of the Lowdon unbecoming and irreverent. The cheering Medical Mission at Tientsin, North China, writing to the Foreign Sunday School Assoseum, especially that done with the feet. Por- | ciation at New York, says that he finds a growing interest in the work of the mission schools among his people; of which statement he cites as evidence, the fact that his own brothers and sisters have finally been permitted by their parents to attend the schools. It took a long time to overcome parental opposition, but permission was at in other world's fair able to secure. The treatment of education announcements, by t cators, and by their Bureau of Education that they reckon the and the promotion among the most ber tained by their effort exhibits and other p tained in a circula by the Bureau of Ec

The German geo leading men in th recently held their in Munich and pas lution to recommen presentatives everyw relations with th wherever they may ary educational est to train their pur ethnological knowle skillfully use the offered to them, an the address of all s of the society. A ical societies through mended to make o missionary enterp educated men, who to forward the int manity, as well as though it is not d should become sci tainly wise to, int that can give the their mission is bu all kinds, and the world know the p sionary to science -W. Christian

> "MAKE the S National Power," tion which has c cured our ready over the country editor of the Con Relating, as it masses of the S number, it deser all American cit ble apportionme the correcting methods natura one can think o the disbursemen Standard.

> > The latest re umes in the 1,300,000. T and about th filled. It is ca of literature a



Education.

"Wisdom is the principal thing, therefore get wisdom; and with all thy getting get understand ing."

TO THE TEACHER.

Teacher, is it only duty Calls thee to thy work to day? In thy studio is beauty . Hidden in those forms of clay.

Be an honest worker, careful, Lest some stroke that beauty mar; Noble work is thine; be prayerful; Tender hearts thy subjects are.

Artist for the King Eternal, Shall thy work bespeak thy skill, In the home of joy supernal If for God it surely will.

God, our Father, help the teacher, Working on immortal mind, So to fashion every feature That some beauty thou shalt find.

VENERABLE RELIC.—At a sale of books a short time since in New York City, a copy of the second editition of the Bible, as translated into the Indian language by John Eliot, was disposed of for \$950. It is one of three of this edition known to be in existence, the other two being in public libraries. It was published at Cambridge in 1685, and the English title says: "Printed by the Commissioners of the United Colonies in New England at at the Charge and with the Consent propagation of the Gospel amongst the Indians in New England. - Christian Synosure.

THE exhibition of the conditions of education, and of the improvements in the application of its principles and methods, has been found to be one of the most effective and dogmas of a designing priestcraft?

aids in its recent rapid advancement. An international exhibition at the present time which does not make education prominent is a misrepresentation. The World's Indus trial and Cotton Centennial Exposition, to be opened in New Orleans, December 1st, 1884, has recognized this truth, and offers educators of all nationalities an opportunity to illustrate the work done by them, the improvement of educational appliances and conditions, and the relation of education to the progress of mankind in industry, commerce, and all other pursuits of civilized of the crying evils of our times. He said life. The managers of the Exposition have substantially: " Leave out the law as given of exhibition which educators have desired announcements, by their invitations to educators, and by their appeals to the National Bureau of Education for its co operation, that they reckon the improvement of schools among the most beneficial results to be attained by their efforts. The classification of exhibits and other pertinent matter are contained in a circular of information, issued by the Bureau of Education.—Independent. The German geographers, who are the leading men in their line in the world, recently held their fourth national congress in Munich and passed the significant resolution to recommend their leaders and representatives everywhere to cultivate friendly relations with the German missionaries wherever they may be found. The missionary educational establishments are advised to train their pupils to geographical and ethnological knowledge, so that they may skillfully use the opportunities which are offered to them, and are requested to send the address of all such men to the secretary of the society. And still further, geographical societies throughout Germany are recommended to make contributions of money to missionary enterprises under the lead of. educated men, who are likely in their work to forward the interests of science and humanity, as well as those of religion. Now, though it is not desirable that missionaries should become scientific explorers, it is certainly wise to interest them in all things that can give the world the conviction that their mission is broad even to good works of all kinds, and the sooner the people of the world know the practical worth of the missionary to science and commerce, the better. -W. Christian Advocate.

gaged upon the revision of Webster's Dictionary, which will soon appear.

A university will be opened in Iceland next year. Heretofore Icelandic students have received college instruction in Copenhagen.

The largest book ever made at the government printing-office at Washington has just been finished. It is bound in sheepskin and Russia leather, is one foot and four inches in breadth, contains 10,000 pages, and weighs 140 pounds.

Ex-President Hayes is said to have a more elaborate set of scrap books, classified and indexed, than any other public man in the country. He began the collection of scraps when he was a young lawyer in Cincinnati. When he was President he kept one of his clerks constantly busy cutting and pasting slips from the newspapers.

Sabbath Reform.

"Remember the Sabbath-day, to keep it holy. Six days shalt thou labor, and do all thy work; but the seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God."

OUTLOOK CORRESPONDENCE.

SHAWANO, Wis., June 2, 1884.

Dear Sir,-I have read the Outlook with great interest during the past year, and now send subscription price to have it continued. You have collected and presented a wonderof the Corporation in England, for the ful array of facts in history to overthrow the popular delusion about Sunday being the Rev. G. Velthuysen, Haarlem, Holland, sacred day which most Christian churches claim it to be, and to utterly demolish the idea that it is the "Sabbath" of the fourth commandment. How long, indeed, will it take the world to ignore the creeds

> Yours for the truth, W. S. WOOD.

• THEIR POSITION ON THE SABBATH.

In a memorial sermon to which I listened a week since, the minister in speaking of the moral conflicts we must wage even in times of peace, took occasion to refer to the widespread Sabbath (Sunday)desecration, as one not only provided for but require that unity on Sinai; leave out the Bible; leave out the in other world's fairs, but have not been teaching and example of Christ and the able to secure. They have shown, by their apostles; yet as a nation we need a Sabbath, treatment of education in their preliminary and we must have it, or give up the Republic," The sentiment struck me forcibly as the position they are practically fast assum- | like an adder.' ing, and I think, on the whole, about as and the promotion of general culture as safe as they can adopt. They may attempt to enforce Sunday observance out of physical, social, or civil considerations; but when they do so, will it not be quite the best policy for them to "leave out" the thundering exac-'tions of the Sabbath-law from Sinai; the teachings of the Bible, Christ and his apostles? For these will all condemn them in their unholy, (though perhaps well-meant) attempt to deprive us of our religious rights, in enforcing decrees directly antagonistic to the laws of high heaven. G. M. C. WEST HALLOCK, Ill., June 1, 1884.

given to him for worship and for rest."

The Rev Mr. Fox said the great question India and Burmah was due to Buddha. I Advocate. was not regarding a day of rest but regarding a day of worship. That we should have in the last three years the sale of drink has one day of rest all men agreed. Infidel and all, the only question was: What shall you the infidel says go to the beer garden. The question is not shall we have a day of rest, but how shall we spend it?

The Rev, Mr. Mezerovitch, a Hebrew, said: "We know that the day of the Resurrection was on Sunday and we know it ding of Confucius, Buddha and Mohammed, was Pentecost fifty days after, and every Christian has a right to keep Sunday as the day of the Lord, holy and consecrated to

him." TREASURER'S QUARTERLY REPORT.

J. F. HUBBARD, Treasurer, In account with the TRACT SOCIETY.



Dauchy & Co., advertising..... Geo. H. Babcock, boiler and engine complete, Publishing House..... A. H. Lewis, on account, salary (editor)... L. A. Platts, agent, *Outlook*, \$500, \$645 28, \$174 19.....
 L. A. Platts, agent, Publishing Department, \$124 61, \$26 88.....

A. H. Lewis, postage.....

Harriet Ayars, interest on note..... Tax on Townsend House, Iowa..... \$2,682 64 DE BOODSCHAPPER FUND. To amounts as published.....\$ 36 (J. F. HUBBARD, Treasurer. E. & O. E. PLAINFIELD, June 1, 1884.

J. D SPICER, Aud. T. H. TOMLINSON, Com. Correct. Lemperance.

am horrified to read that in contact with us

increased in India thirty-six per cent., in Burmah seventy-four per cent. The sobriety do on that day? We say attend Church and of the vast regions of Asia and Africa was due not Confucius, shall not Buddhists, shall

against this generation and condemn it, for they abstained from strong drink at the bidand behold a greater than these is here! 'If thou forbear to deliver them that are drawn | king.' Is this an equivalent for the lives of unto death, and those that are ready to be his subjects? Would his majesty sell 100,000 slain; if thou sayest, Behold we knew it not' | of his subjects yearly to Algiers for £400,-(when now, at any rate, you have no excuse 000? Surely no! Will he then sell them for not knowing it), 'doth not he that pondereth the heart consider it? and he that keepeth thy soul doth not he know it? And the navy can not be fed.' Not unless they shall not he render to every man according | are fed with human flesh? Not unless they to his work?" --- Standard.

TEMPERANCE IM ENGLAND.

Two gentlemen representing the great English temperance organization, the United Kingdom Alliance, have just visited Chicago and made the acquaintance of our workers in the same reform, especially the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and the Citi zen's League. The Alliance aims to "procure the total and immediate legislative suppression of the traffic in all intoxicating liquors as a beverage." It is laboring to se-cure "local option," as a step towards the 708 96 great end. Gladstone is pledged to this measure, and will support, with his cabinet, 1.319 47 a bill for that purpose, as soon as more urgent matters are out of the way. Sir Wilfred Lawson, the radical, is president of the Alliance, and watches for its interest 6 00 2 00 in the House of Commons, before which Cash to balance, June 1, 1884..... 170 64 | body fourteen temperance measures are already pending. The drink statistics of Great Britain are appalling. They are, in comparison with other items of national expense, thus given in pounds sterling: For bread. £70.000,000; rent of houses, £70,-000,000; rent of farms, £60,000,000; woolen goods, £46,000,000; cotton goods, £14,000,-000; butter and cheese, £35,000,000; milk, £30,000,000; sugar, £25,000,000; coal for household purposes, £15,000,000; for edu-

A large staff of Yale professors are en- day," said Mr. Brinkerhoff, "but it is not shall no longer avert the blow? You are wine, beer or cider. The company employ the Lord's day of which we are speaking. Christians; yes, but see that you have not between 300 and 400 hands, and there are We are speaking of the first day of the been admitted into a holier sanctuary only not half a dozen of them who have not week, and that is especially the Lord's day, to commit a deeper sacrilege! Why, had signed the temperance pledge. "A compayou been Pagans, these very same arguments | ny can't take a pledge," said one of the di-The Rev. Dr. H. J. Eddy said he should ought to be irresistible to you! To millions rectors, "but this company could show its like to see some divine authority for the of Pagans they have been so. The sobriety desire to be with the men by refusing to of China was due Confucius. The sobriety work for the liquor trades."—W. Christian

WESLEY ON LIQUOR REVENUE.

Rev. Dr. Wm. H. Holmes, in a very interesting historical article upon "Methodism to Mohammed. In the day of judgment, shall and the Temperance Question," in the Northwestern Christian Advocate, gives the follownot Mohammedans, rise up in judgment ing extract from John Wesley on the subject of liquor revenue:

"On the revenue from the sale of liquors Mr. Wesley said: 'However, what is paid (the duty) brings in a large revenue to the for that sum to be butchered by their own countrymen? 'But otherwise the swine for are fatted with human blood? Oh! tell it not in Constantinople that the English raise the royal revenue by selling the flesh and blood of their countrymen.'

AN APT RETORT.

It is said that the late Bishop Doaue, of New Jersey, was strongly opposed to total abstinence, and his sideboard was loaded with brandy, wine, etc. On one occasion, Perkins, of the Sons of Temperance, dined with the Bishop, who, pouring out a glass of wine, desired him to drink with him.

'Wine is a "Can't do it Bishop. mocker.'"

"Take a glass of brandy, then."

"Can't do it, Bishop. Strong drink is raging."

By this time, the Bishop, becoming excited, remarked to Perkins, "You will pass the decanter to the gentleman next you.!"

"No Bishop, I can't do that. 'Woe unto him that putteth the bottle to his neighbor's lips."-.

A SIMPLE CURE FOR DRUNKENNESS.

At a festival at a reformatory institution recently, a gentleman said of the cure of the use of intoxicating drinks: "I overcame the appetite by a recipe given me by old Dr. cation, £11,000,000; for Christian missions, Hatfield, one of those good old physicians \pounds 1,050,000; FOR INTOXICATING LIQUORS, who do not have a presentage with a neigh- \pounds 136,000,000—and, besides this enormous boring druggist. When I called on him he when it giveth his color in the cup, when it moveth | bill, £100,000,000 more is lost annually from said: Now that you have the moral courage, taxes, labor, accidents, disease, etc., through I'll tell you the tonic which I have used with the drink. The monster petition in favor effect among my friends for twenty years.' of the bill to prohibit the sale of intoxicants | I expected, of course, some nasty medicine by grocers, promoted by the Church of Eng- stuff; but no, he prescribed an orange every land Women's Temperance Association, has been a success. Mr. Kennard presented a petition to the British House of Commons icinc. I have done so regularly, and have found signed by 15,080 mothers, wives and daugh- that liquor has become repulsive. The taste ters of England. A petition was also pre-sented by Mr. Stevenson in favor of Sunday and it would be as well to mix water and oil as rum with my taste."-Christian Cyn-

Whateley, who for twenty years past laboring in mission work in Egypt, recent letter: "The first text which in Arabic, and taught to my first ool of ragged girls, was this: I am the truth, and the life;' this has head and front of all my teaching by years."

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e priests with the greatest care, and

rial like that of human beings when

ighly meritorious act for them to

from them with which to feed the

and few visit the temples without

is. It is one great sources of the in-

OSEPH COOK thinks Miss Fielde, the

ry to China, should give us a book

nographies and sketches of Chinese

aimed that medical missionary work

more to open China to the influ-

civilization and the gospel than

r agency.-Missionary Magazine.

promises an introduction.

ITEMS.

The priests teach the people that

it should have been 160,000.

ptures.

M. Fielde.

the priests.

• blessing to the world that there many fountains of water at which and beast may slake their thirst. much richer is the blessing, that a fountain has been opened which is hing with the waters of life! When ried, "If any man thirst, let him o me and drink," it is clearly imt he had a fountain of living water for all who would come. -Guidiny

sionary tells of a poor Christian n India who said to him: "I have y for missions, but I can speak to bors and urge them to come to the have so joyfully found." She had what was better and richer than silver, the power of personal influough an earnest zeal for Christ. in her humble way, she had, led rsons to the Lamb of God who takthe sins of the world. Many a urch, the past year, has come short uccess.—Signs of the Times.

e is not a heathen left." So writes ary, from the Island of Puru, in an group. And what makes this ment most remarkable is the fact sionary labor there was not undertil about eleven years ago. During the whole island has been evangelthe churches, having built good nd mission-houses at their own exnow supporting their own pastors ributing to the society that sent r teachers and preachers. This is agement to all missionary workers e. It shows that when the Gospel ly preached it will be received, ve the nations .- Christian Cyno-

acation of women is still, in some Dhina, a thing almost unknown. al tendency among the natives is their women as inferior animals, of souls, and therefore unworthy ucation. Where foreign, and esissionary, influence has penetrated, eful neglect has, however, been to tent overcome. A Chinese medit, Kni Ta Sing, of the Lowdon lission at Tientsin, North China, the Foreign Sunday School Asso-New York, says that he finds a terest in the work of the mission ong his people; of which statetes as evidence, the fact that his ers and sisters have finally been by their parents to attend the t took a long time to overcome position, but permission was at ired for the girls to attend Dr. school at Tientsin.—Sunday

"MAKE the Spelling-book the Sceptre of National Power," is the heading of a petition which has come under our eye, and secured our ready signature. It is sent out seven. The Sabbath-day is a permanent inover the country by Judge A. W. Tourgee, editor of the Continent, of New York city. Relating, as it does, to the uninstructed masses of the South, yearly increasing in all American citizens. It suggests a suitathe correcting of prevalent illiteracy by one can think of many less worthy uses in the disbursement of the public moneys.-Standard.

CLIPPINGS.

and about twenty more miles to be Old Testament to the Lord's Day." filled. It is calculated that about one ton of literature a day is sent in to that institu. | day aint the Lord's."

DIVIDED AGAINST ITSELF.

Swings wide the door, and lets them in, And crime, and shame, with their fetid breath The following account of a discussion, at the Are followed in turn by despair and death. Baptist Pastors' meeting held in New York, Month after month—year after year— By day and by night, we may ever hear The cry of the innocent, the wail of the lost April 21, 1884, is published in the World of that city and shows how much the On the sea of drunkenness tempest tost. "house" of Sunday-keeping is "divided To throttle this beast in his own dark lair?" against itself." Is it too much to apply to And the people sleep on, so calm and so quiet They scarce seem to know of this ruin and riot. it the prophecy of our Lord concerning such But ever and ever the cry rolls on. And on till it reaches the Eternal Throne. a house, "it can not stand?" Some day a thunderbolt sped from on high

It will be seen that there is not so much as even a hint at the Scripture authority for what is said about Sunday celebrating the Resurrection &c., while some of these divines boldy assert that there is no such authority. On this point there seems, then, to be practical unity among the doctors:

The curse of our land, our nation's shame, "The Liquor Traffic" is this monster's name. At the regular weekly meeting of Baptist Ministers yesterday the Rev. Dr. Evarts read a paper on "Where do we find our Christian Sabbath ?" He said that it was an admitted fact that man required one day of rest in stitution. The Seventh-day was in force until the day of our Lord. The resurrection the first day of the week was the signal for the transfer of worship to that day. number, it deserves the favorable perusal of As the Lord of the old Sabbath the shadow was buried with him. The first day sums ble apportionment of the national funds to up the three-fold celebration-the creation, the redemption, the resurrection. It is not methods natural and approved. Certainly strange, therefore, that the churches following the teachings of the Lord, his holy Apostles and Holy Spirit, everywhere gradually substituted the first for the seventh day. The Rev. Dr. Stimpson said that the observance of the Sabbath had not been commanded to any people except the Hebrews. The Rev. Mr. Brinkerhoff said; "I believe The latest return of the number of vol-umes in the British. Museum is just over is anything in Scripture in the shape but when it does smite it is apt to smite

"Well," broke in Dr Stimpson, "which vested interests, and your Biblical criticism,

"Look not thou upon the wine when it is red, itself aright." "At the last it biteth like a serpent, and stingeth

THE MODERN VAMPIRE.

L. W. J.

Words can not tell the ruin he makes-

The lives he wrecks, the hearts he breaks,

To the ravening wolves he opens the door

The grim, gaunt wolves of want and sin,

And lets them into the homes of the poor;

Will awaken the sleepers to this pitiful cry.

Some will wake to find in that terrible hour,

And there they too in the anguish and woe,

With prayers and with tears will plead in vain

THE ARCHDEACON ON INTEMPERANCE.

Archdeacon Farrar continues to lift up

know

phe, or by slow decay.

Their own dear ones in this monster's power.

He tribute takes-devours it all.

There's a hungry beast abroad in our land, Bringing ruin and sorrow on every hand; Insatiate and strong; from great and smallclosing, signed by 104,000 women. The farmer's land, the stockman's wealth-The lawyer's gains-the laborer's health-HISTORY MAKING. The pleasant home, the work of years; The mother's prayers, the sister's tears. He laughs to scorn the prayers of the wife, To spare her husband, dearer than life. There is naught so sacred, pure or good, But this vampire claims for his daily food.

It is a great part of his task when a his- ble enemy England had to fear. It would torian has found out where to look for the be well if all men of influence could be materials of his history, and sometimes the aroused to an equal sense of the danger to materials for history are found in rather be feared from its inroads. The conviction strange places. Thus in a recent study of the is forcing itself on many minds. We note sociology of Berlin by a prominent professor as a further proof of this-that the directors of the University there, the author is com- of the Great Western Railway Company pelled to say," The social history of our peo- | have taken steps to provide for the erection ple must be written to day at the doors of of a coffee tavern at Westbourne Park, for the drinking-saloons." It is a sad thing for the benefit of their employees, with a view to any people when its life is to be traced with-in the doors of the dram-shop, rather than We are far from thinking, however, that within the doors of the home; and the words | drink is our only enemy. There are coun-'Are there none to help? are there none who dare of the German professor may well prompt | tries where drinking is not a popular vice, the pointed query, Where would the inquir- which nevertheless are accaying from moral er seek, not alone for the materials for the corruption.-London Christian. social history of the American people, but for the individual life history of every one of us? A great deal depends upon the answer to the question whether he would find the materials for our life-story in the saloon They will wake to find as they mourn and weep, He has entered their homes while they were asleep; or in the home, at the gambling table or in the study, at the theater or at the little mis-That only the home-wrecked and heart-wrecked car sion hall, in the ways that lead to death, or in the house of God. Each of us is leav ing, day by day, materials for a history To this vampire to give back their loved ones again. which the angels of God will write with smiles or with tears; and we ought to see to it that they will not have to gather the record of our life-deeds from places which are the abodes of darkness and the gates of

hell.-S. S. Times. TOBACCO AND THE PULSE.

servations upon the effects produced on ities will hold inquests and sigh over "the temperature and pulse by smoking. He mysterious ways of Providence." found that in every case, varying according to the condition of the individual, there was an acceleration of the pulse rate and a slight elevation of temperature. If the average temperature of non-smokers were represented by one 1,000, that of moderate smokers would be one 1,008; and while the heart in the former case was making 1,000 pulsations, in the latter it would beat 1,180

thinks the danger of tobacco smoking is 1,300,000. There are 160 miles of shelves, of authority to transfer the Sabbath of the once and smite no more. Will you be so manifested. - Journal de Medicine de Bruxcomplacent over your epigrams, and your elles.

when vengeance leaps at last upon the

osure.

The Duke of Albany said at Liverpool, the other day, that drink was the only terri-

THE original poem in another column was read by a member of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, at a gospel temperance service in Sioux City, Iowa. A correspond-ent from there says, "We now have a pro-hibition law in Iowa, that goes into effect July 4th. The temperance people all over our grand State are mustering their forces. and rallying to the front, in the battle for home and humanity, against the saloon. Pray for us that the God of justice will guide us, and give us a grand and speedy victory over King Alcohol."

A single case of hydrophobia will stir the authorities up to kill every unmuzzled dog found in the streets. But delirium tremens may kill scores of men in brown stone fronts Dr. Troitski has made a number of ob- and in huts of poverty, and the same author-

> JUDGe DAVIS recently said in New York: 'My twenty-nine years of experience as judge taught me that, of all the causes of sin and misery, of sorrow and woe, of pauperism and wretchedness, intoxicating iquor stands forth the unapproachable chief."

THE Rev. Phillips Brooks, the great Boston clergyman, says that "If we could sweep intemperance out of the country there would be hardly poverty enough left, THE Crump Label Company, Montclair, to give healthy exercise to the charitable

his voice like a trumpet against intemperance. In a recent sermon in Westminster Abbey, after picturing some of its fruits he said: "Men of England, if these do not wring your hearts and fire your zeal, what do you expect? Can the letters glare more plainly on the palace-wall of your power? Are you waiting till there fall on England the same

fate which, for their sins, has fallen in turn. on Assyria, and Greece, and Rome, and Egypt, and Carthage, and Jerusalem, and Tyre? They perished. Sooner or later all guilty nations perish by sudden catastro-

The sword of heaven is not in haste to smite times. It is in the latter effect that he





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REV. L. A. PLATTS, Editor and Business Agent. REV. A. E. MAIN, Associate Editor.

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Or the sixteen churches conposing the Central Association, fifteen are represented by letter or delegate, or both. The session at the close of the first day has been very pleasant, and promises to be more so as the days go by.

"THE Seventh-day Baptist Church edifice on Barney street, Newport, has been purchased by the Newport Historical Society. It is to be repaired, refitted, improved, and devoted to the interests of that society." -Providence (R. I.) Sunday Star.

BOUND copies of the Outlook, Volumes One and Two in one book, can be had for one dollar per copy. Price to clergymen, seventyfive cents. A live agent is wanted in each society to canvass for it. Send to this office for a sample copy and terms to agents.

the Sabbath, and the Sabbath-school exercises on Sabbath afternoon, nine sermons and addresses were delivered during the recent session of the Central Association. Yet plenty of time was reserved for business and discussions.

AT the late session of the Eastern Association, at Shiloh, N. J., about seventy delegates and visitors from abroad were present, while the attendance of the people of Shiloh and vicinity was very large. The sessions were thought the most interesting which have been held in many years.

AT the afternoon session of the Central Association, Eld. Joshua Clarke read an able paper on the Mission of Church Discipline, by appointment of the Association at its last session. As the essay has been quent charge against backsliding Israel in asked for publication in the SABBATH RE-CORDER, we do not attempt to outline it here.

of God.

EASTERN ASSSOCIATION.

SIXTH-DAY, JUNE 6.

The sessions of the day opened with devotional exercises, in which the favor of Heaven was sought.

The churches of the Association report harmony and well-sustained meetings, progress in Bible school work, and a growth in interest among the young people. There has been a decrease in the membership, but mainly by death. A desire to know more of the spiritual condition of our churches was expressed; and the Executive Committee

was instructed to take measures to obtain such information hereafter.

Special prayer for revivals of religion among our churches was offered by A. H. Lewis, and by our venerable, honored and beloved brother, W. B. Gillette, whose outward man is suffering much, while the inward man is being renewed.

L. A. Platts spoke upon loyalty to our publications. Managers pass away, but our work must go on. We ought to be loval to Seventh-day Baptist publications. (1) Be cause they are our own. Our own Churches our own friends have special claims upon us BESIDES the prayer meeting on the eve of (2) They deserve loyalty; they are worth al they cost, because of what they have for our people and what they have for other people to whom we may send them. Let loyalty be

manifested by taking and paying for them A. E. Main spoke of Sabbath-keeping as related to Christian life. It has more to do with our spiritual than with our physical life, and in the following ways: It witnesses for God our Maker, it points us onward to heavenly rest; the acts of public worship are "means of grace;" it affords opportunities for religious reading, meditation, and conversation at home; it is a fitting day for per forming kind ministries for the sick, suffering, and afflicted; and to keep the day cul-

tivates the spirit of loyalty to God. The manner of keeping the day should correspond to these relations and ends.

A general discussion followed. A fre-

helpful to the children. Home training tory? will have much to do in securing a supply of workers and means. Dedicate children to the Lord.

N. Wardner spoke of special denominational work. Truth tends to glorify God

and save man. We must keep prominent what other people neglect. Truth will succeed, for God is on its side. Otherwise we might expect failure. Opinions are being transformed by the truth all over the

world. J. W. Morton spoke of missionary literature. The apostles had none, but that is no reason why we should not use the press. Newspaper form is the cheapest; and we can thus tell the story to more and with less liability to mistake. As to character it should have the essence of the gospel, and tend to lead the people to love the cause then they will give spontaneously. We can

afford to send such literature broadcast. SABBATH EVENING, JUNE 6.

Sermon by I. L. Cottrell of Rhode Island, from Joshua 7: 13. After reference to the historical connection, he spoke of the progress in sinning-Achan saw, and cov eted, and took. The consequences of individual sins are far-reaching, extending to families and communities. Sins obstruct the growth and work of the church. We neglect to improve opportunities for se curing the blessings of salvation and the rewards of fidelity. Secret prayer goes before revivals of religion. It is ours to teach truths that over-awe conscience, bring men out of self-delusion, and lead to selfexamination, that men may come to greater self consecration.

The discourse was followed by a consecration meeting of prayer and testimony.

SABBATH-DAY, JUNE 7. Anthem; invocation, J. W. Morton; Scripture reading, 2 Tim. 3; hymn, "God is the refuge of his saints;" prayer, E. P. Saunders; hymn, "O, could I find from day to day;" collection for the Tract Society, of \$50 27; sermon by Nathan Wardner, from Romans 1: The text speaks of a moral condition 28. and the cause of it. The story of Eden shows that man is not as he was created; when he delighted in God's presence, the Son of God came to re-establish the lost relationship. If the heathen would walk in the light they have, they would come out of heathenism. But they do not follow the light they have, any more than the people in our own land do. Hence the need of the gospel. Men are likely to shape their creed by their desires; and would prefer to be themselves the authors of their salvation. The atonement not acceptable to human pride. The life and sacrifice of Christ, and the progress of his cause from so small a beginning and in the face of great obstacles, can not be accounted for by natural causes. The seat of sin is the heart, not the head. He who will may come. Men are changing truth for lies to-day. The idea of no future retribution is against all reform. It is the depth of maliciousness to tempt another to sin. Christ's words of woe were in love, for he came to die for the very men to whom he spoke. It is a fearful thing to add to or to take from the words of the Book, in our interpretation of it. The eye of God sees in every place; are we prepared to stand at the judgment? The discourse was followed with prayer by Mr. Morton; a hymn, "Awake my soul, stretch every nerve;" and the celebration of the Lord's Supper, administered by the pastor, assisted by A. H. Lewis, a former pastor.

words, but, as the text points out, in faith in our mission work. Let pastors preach numbers has been slow; but there has been -faith in Christ our Lord; faith in the and talk about the work, and what women unseen progress, growth in spirit and pur- Before the mind of Paul was the grand idea truth; faith in our mission as the servants can accomplish. Women should organize pose. Are we prepared for the enlarging of universal law and moral obligation, and for the work; and mission bands will be work, and for the promised increase and vic- he was a stranger to that theological physi-

FIRST-DAY, JUNE 8.

After a short service of prayer and song, points: (1.) Appreciation of the services of ment.

the late Treasurer of the Association, Mr. Ethan Lanphear. (2.) Condemning the use of tobacco as expensive, and physically and morally damaging.

O. U. Whitford, from Jude 20, after intro-

ductory services, participated in by the deemed us from the curse or sentence of the choir, Horace Stillman and J. B. Clarke. To build up character is to build up one's | law. The letter becomes, to a believer, the true self. The end of Christianity is not material foundation for a deep spiritual heaven and happiness, but holiness. Each makes his own destiny. Reputation is what to fulfill or fill full law and prophecy; and others think of us; character is what we are. The foundation is the rock Christ, in spirit, | to that wherein we were holden; so that we life and work. The building is to be, in its serve in newness of the spirit and not in progress, under the direction of the Holy oldness of the letter. 3. New powers to obey. Spirit, whose help we need in the choice of Christians are "partakers of the divine nathoughts, feelings, words and acts. No one ture;" strengthened by the Spirit of Christin can destroy this building, unless we let the inner man; and one end of our redempthem. Perishable and imperishable materials are within our reach. We are build- | the law might be fulfilled in us who walk not ing not for time, but for eternity; and for the inspection and judgment of God. The scaffolding, our surroundings, is not the

for missions, amounting to \$58 06.

AFTERNOON.

building itself.

and adopted a resolution pledging renewed a new-born disposition, and not from comendeavors to banish intemperance from the pulsion; and there is freedom in Christ. land,—a question that brought out a great deal of discussion, inasmuch as there was a the law to his father. Statutes fix his dudifference of opinion as to methods, some ties, in the letter of their requirements. advocating political measures, others urging When of age he is discharged from the law, the importance of direct Christian work; being dead to that by which he was holden; and, after an earnest, full and clear discus- but if he be a true son, he now serves in sion, voted down a resolution suggesting newness of the spirit. No law but the law the impracticable plan of furnishing the of love now holds him. Statutes do not any RECORDER at club rates.

EVENING AND CLOSING SESSION.

Resolutions were adopted touching the tions; for now the free son seeks to know following particulars: Thanks to the Shiloh | from every source what he can do to honor

need scarcely more than a plain statement. ology, anatomy, and surgery, which here amputates some portion of that law which 18 one, holy, just and good, or there breaks it and some business, resolutions were dis- in two and skillfully splices it in the vain cussed and adopted touching the following belief that there has been an improve.

Among the changes that are brought about by the forgiveness and salvation of a sinner are the following : 1. Freedom from condemnation. There is no condemna. The discussion gave way for a sermon by tion to them who are in Christ Jesus, and walk after the Spirit; for Christ hath relaw. 2. Truer conceptions of the nature of meaning. Christ came not to destroy but we are delivered from the law, having died tion in Christ is that "the righteousness of after the flesh but after the spirit." 4. New motives, namely, faith working through love. From being a commanding and a restraining law, the law comes to be grounded The discourse was followed by a collection in the inner development of a life hid with Christ in God, a law written indeed in the

heart. To obey is the predominant tendency After devotions, the Association discussed of a surrendered will. Obedience is out of

> A son before he becomes of age, is under longer command him, although they may help him to better understand his obliga-

Leaving here, we c Mountain, running a deep chasm, and looki the great pine trees yond, whose tops are bright belt of sunshine parts visible, while f rocks we hear the rush go up, the trees chang and then to the gre their large cones and Looking out from be and under the cloud, mouth of a great ca landscape basking in dive into the fog-like of 4,500 feet. At 5,0 thicker, so that the tr and one hundred feet Here we find the first under a log. At 5,4 summit, and five min the cloud and look in "South Fork of the l shining on the mount top of Mount Raymon the clouds. It is now go spinning among th ground covered wi needles figured with o at Wawona, or "C after sunset.



Wisc MIL

One of our items of frequent incident in l that is Sabbath discu the Rev. Mr. Barrow vertised a Sabbath se bath Eld. James B church. The next d Hullinger (Congrege to him. Last Sabba ued the question. P by such discussion, earnestly deprecate t have any right to ex defend and even pre tian manner, with cl

or punishments, no heaven or hell; the Christian is not the worse off for having believed that these things were realities. But let it be supposed that the Christian is right, men live here is the preparation for the life loss. It is safe to believe the gospel. It is perilous not to believe.

THE lesson of perfect trust in Christ as a personal Saviour is a very important one. It is often as difficult to learn as it is important. A lady making a lengthy journey, placed her trunk in the hands of the proper officers of the railroad company, and took the usual check therefor. Instead of resting the matter there, and claiming her baggage at the end of the journey, she kept herself and all who would listen to her in continual unrest with her questions and surmises and fears lest something should go wrong with her trunk. In like manner there are many persons who profess to have committed the keeping of their souls to Christ as unto a faithful creator, and who are yet constantly fuming and fretting as if they feared he might not attend to the business properly.

"HOLD fast the form of sound words, which thou hast heard of me, in faith and of thought; "the form of sound words" giving. requires the observance of the "Sabbath ac- naturally turn toward work for Christ.

in the Bible is that they kept not the Lord's Sabbaths. Sabbath-breaking tends to irreligion. The command to keep the day holy, points to a spiritual purpose; and the fourth

WHEN the skeptic argues that neither he commandment shows who was the Author nor the Christian can know the future, and | of the Ten. Sabbath-keeping is not so much that therefore neither has the advantage of related to, as it is an element or factor of the other, he ignores entirely the faith of the Christian life. Oxygen is an element of air Christian. Let it be granted, for the sake 3 is a factor of 12. Some of us are educat of argument, that the skeptic may be right, | ing our children towards Sabbath-breaking and that there is no future life, no rewards by our light reading, personal indifference, &c.

A. H. Lewis spoke upon the demands of the hour as related to the work of the Tract Society. The demands are: (1) That we re that the future is a reality, and that the life | member that our facilities and our work are ours. The success or failure, under God, will hereafter, then his faith is infinite gain, be ours. (2) Put our Publishing House on while the unbelief of the skeptic is infinite firm business basis by larger support and more generous contributions. How the great work grows. If we come up to duty there is a blessing; if we fail, blessings will be with held.

> Our publishing began with a tract or ser mon in Schenectady, N. Y.; now twenty persons are connected in one way and another with our publication work, and during the last Conference year the facilities have been doubled. The Tract Board is our agent; and we ought to supply the necessary means.

AFTERNOON.

The opening half hour was given to praise and prayer.

A. H. Lewis spoke of the way to raise money for our work. Let there be giving regularly, frequently, and by all. It is an evil to let a few bear the burdens, a man loves the cause he invests in. envelopes, and when the money can not be

amount due, and secondly redeem it. Others said pastors can and ought to do Main. Application, A. H. Lewis. love which is in Christ Jesus," is the text much to bring our churches to a more libfrom which Bro. A. B. Prentice preached eral support of our denominational enterthe opening sermon of the Central Associa- prises. Some feel excused, others stimulated service, conducted by L. A. Platts, which intion at DeRuyter, N. Y., June 12, 1884. A by the large donations of individuals. cluded a beautiful solo by Mrs. Platts. Folform of words is necessary to the expression | Teach children in the theory and practice of | lowing this, Mr. Platts preached from Exo.

AFTERNOON.

In addition to singing and other appropriate exercises, the Bible lesson, Romans 3: 19-31, was taught upon the following plan: He favored weekly offerings by the use of General subject, Salvation. (1.) The need -sin, J.W. Morton. (2.) The plan-grace, put in inclose a piece of paper naming the | L. A. Platts. (3.) Condition-faith, O. U. Whitford. (4.) Result-justified, A. E. EVENING.

The evening session opened with a praise

23: 30. This is a promise from God. His is necessary to the expression of sound doc- J. B. Clarke spoke of the way to secure method of fulfillment is little by little. This trine. The forms of the ordinances of bap- more laborers. The field, the work, and the is a universal law in all his works, in nature,

holding the next anniversary,-Westerly, under bondage to legalism; but of love R. I.; the importance of encouraging and seeks to know and do the Father's will. helping young men in respect to employ- The ten commandments, with the letter exment and business; the need of a purer panded by the wondrous power of Christ's ehurch life; and the wisdom of joining the Sermon on the Mount, speak to him of church where one lives.

ing from Phillipians, prayer by the pastor, tion, and fellowship. From all the grand and the singing of a hymn, were followed by Mosaic ritual there sounds for him now one a discourse from Heb. 10: 16, preached by voice, "Be ye holy, for I am holy." Law, A. H. Lewis. Here is the authority for prophecy, and psalm, gospel and epistle, what we ought to do. Obligation is in- history and providence are precious to him, creased by the writing of the law in our because they help him to a more complete hearts, which brings it nearer to us, because knowledge of the nature, purpose and will within us. We are to be kept in the right of Him whom he would now serve and worway by a power within that compels right | ship as Father, Son and Holy Spirit.

doing. The law is not without, saying, you ought; but there is an inward choice, and we say, I ought, I must. Obedience is required according to our knowledge, ability, and opportunity. We have in these days grand opportunities, as a people; shall we prove true? The Sabbath question is undenominational, and far-reaching in import- the present Board of Management: ance. The law seeks kingship over us; points out danger; would protect us from temptation; and, through the grace of Christ, is life and salvation.

The Association closed with a farewell conference meeting, and prayer by the Mod-erator. Former residents of Shiloh spoke of their interest in being present; and oth- To refit and furnish rooms..... ers spoke words of testimony, exhortation, and new consecration. Thus closed a largely attended and one of our best anniversaries.

THE LAW.-NO. 4.

The published law of God reveals sin as the source of inner discord and of spiritual bondage; describes and demands perfection; and shows man's moral inability and need of a Saviour. For a vivid setting forth of | tains, we descend into Cold Spring Valley, the relation of law to sin, see Romans 7: 7- and take dinner at Conway's. 11, 16, 18. The law also points out the

holy, just and good.

ual Christians, in our endeavors to grow in Galatians. This is treated as almost mat- tion of the remnant of the once numerous

friends for their hospitality; the place of his parents. So the true child of God is not that righteous will. Jewish sacrifices teach A praise service, led by Mr. Platts, read- him of penitence, mercy, pardon, consecra-

STATEMENT.

To the patrons and friends of Albion Academy: The subjoined statement shows the amount of receipts and expenditures of the Insttuition since coming into the hands of

REPAIR FUND RECEIPTS. By cash on subscription...... \$438 68 Unpaid...... 57 00 \$495 68

Expenditures. For material and labor to reroof the Chapel \$253 40 385 18 \$638 58 SCHOOL FUND RECEIPTS. From tuitions and room-rents for the year. \$2,078 00 Expenditures. For teachers salaries..... \$1,880 00 Incidentals.... \$2,060 00 Balance on hand...... \$ 18 00

S. H. BABCOCK, Treasurer. (Continued from first page.)

One of the earlier guides to the Yosemite, way of righteousness to him who trusts in and the owner of the only private trail now the grace of God. We establish the law in the valley, Mr. Conway, lives here on his through faith; and the commandment is ranch; and being somewhat of a naturalist as well as a hunter, he has ornamented his Where the apostle Paul is supposed by some cabin with rattlesnake, silver fox, and Anto be speaking of the abrogation of the law gola goat skins, large cones, mosses and and the establishment of a new dispensation, ferns. The dinner he set before us was he is, we think, rather setting forth the plentiful and good, and everything was as tism and the Lord's Supper are essential to workers are the Lord's. Follow his direc- in history, and in the realm of spiritual changes that take place in a man's relation neat as wax, for which we gladly paid our the expression of the truths which those or- tions, and pray for laborers in the spirit of things. This is the law of true progress in to the law when he becomes a believer. "six bits." Near by is an Indian village, dinances were appointed to set forth. In consecration. There should be such a spirit things pertaining to daily life, the gaining This great writer has but very little to say in which the braves had been gathering prelike manner, the expression of God's of devotion in our churches that the of wealth, education, &c. Here is the even about the doing away of Mosaic cere- paratory to a grand powwow. These thinlythoughts in the institution of the Sabbath thoughts of old and young members would ground of encouragement for us as individ- monies, unless we except the epistle to the housed and scantily-clad natives are a por-

Some time ago Mr collegiate Secretary call, and informed u the sheep from the C. A. for the girls o After a number of n discussion our young draw, and immediat Association of Milt

white girl is as good

Memorial Day wa style. The A. D. E conducted the exer Clarke presiding. by Major S. S. R Janesville Recorder the line of march, dead at the Cemeter

A few weeks ago suggested the idea damage was done a barns, destroying Junction Seventhsomewhat racked. believes that the w Seventh-day Bapt peril of the Walw ago, the loss of a etc., at least seem May 27th Dr. Chapel and gave a anatomy, especiall He is a lecturer in College, of Chicag The night of M frost, freezing thr erable thickness, The Methodists Clear Lake, June Our new mill is

on. It will be a the old one. đ٨

Spring has bee at our place, even dens and farm or they otherwise wo last few days the vegetation has pro Our Church an new substantial b be used as a parmo will be as comfort found in the ville May 21st, we mov and in the evenin number of our pe home, bringing w dles of estables,



rcely more than a plain statement. he mind of Paul was the grand idea rsal law and moral obligation, and stranger to that theological physimatomy, and surgery, which here es some portion of that law which 18 y, just and good, or there breaks it nd skillfully splices it in the vain hat there has been an improve-

ng the changes that are brought the forgiveness and salvation of a re the following : 1. Freedom from nation. There is no condemna. hem who are in Christ Jesus, and ter the Spirit; for Christ hath reus from the curse or sentence of the Truer conceptions of the nature of he letter becomes, to a believer, the foundation for a deep spiritual Christ came not to destroy but Il or fill full law and prophecy; and elivered from the law, having died wherein we were holden; so that we newness of the spirit and not in of the letter. 3. New powers to obey. ns are "partakers of the divine natrengthened by the Spirit of Christin r man; and one end of our redemp-Ohrist is that "the righteousness of might be fulfilled in us who walk not e flesh but after the spirit." 4. New namely, faith working through rom being a commanding and a reg law, the law comes to be grounded nner development of a life hid with n God, a law written indeed in the To obey is the predominant tendency rendered will. Obedience is out of orn disposition, and not from comand there is freedom in Christ. before he becomes of age, is under to his father. Statutes fix his duthe letter of their requirements. f age he is discharged from the law, ead to that by which he was holden; e be a true son, he now serves in of the spirit. No law but the law now holds him. Statutes do not any command him, although they may m to better understand his obligaor now the free son seeks to know ery source what he can do to honor nts. So the true child of God is not bondage to legalism; but of love o know and do the Father's will. commandments; with the letter exby the wondrous power of Christ's on the Mount, speak to him of hteous will. Jewish sacrifices teach penitence, mercy, pardon, consecrad fellowship. From all the grand ritual there sounds for him now one Be ye holy, for I am holy." Law, y, and psalm, gospel and epistle, ind providence are precious to him, they help him to a more complete ge of the nature, purpose and will whom he would now serve and wor-Father, Son and Holy Spirit.

Leaving here, we climb the Chowchilla a pleasant evening's visit, our company r Mountain, running along by the side of a tired, leaving us with thankful hearts for deep chasm, and looking over the tops of their kindness, and fully assured of the the great pine trees to the mountains be | hearty welcome which had been, in variou vond, whose tops are lost in the clouds; a | ways, extended to us.

Mrs. Perry Sweet is recovering from bright belt of sunshine illumines the highest parts visible, while far below among the stroke of paralysis. We miss her from or rocks we hear the rushing of waters. As we church services, since she is one who is a go up, the trees change to firs and cedars, ways present at all church appointment and then to the great sugar pines, with when her health permits, and we hope to se their large cones and dripping sweetness. her at work with us again.

Looking out from between the mountains The interest in God's cause is not as in and under the cloud, as it were from the tense among us as we wish to see; but w mouth of a great cave, we see the far off believe there is a blessing in store for a landscape basking in sunshine, and then which we shall receive when we prepare or dive into the fog-like cloud, at an elevation | hearts fully to do God's bidding.

of 4,500 feet. At 5,000 feet the cloud grows Rev. James Bailey is visiting among us for thicker, so that the trees look like ghosts, a few days. He preached an interesting and one hundred feet away can not be seen. | and, we hope, a beneficial sermon to us last Here we find the first snow, a little patch | Sabbath.

under a log. At 5,400 feet we cross the Our Sabbath-school is doing its work with summit, and five minutes later we are out of A. M. Maxson as Superintendent. We dethe cloud and look into the valley of the sire to see more of our people awakened to "South Fork of the Merced," with the sun | the importance of maintaining the Sabbathshining on the mountains beyond, and the school, and, by their hearty co-operation, top of Mount Raymond standing out above | make it an instrument, in God's hands, of the clouds. It is now down grade, and we spreading the truth and fulfilling its full go spinning among the great trees over the mission. Prayer-meetings, on Sixth-day evening,

ground covered with a carpet of pine needles figured with oak leaves, and arrive are kept up with considerable interest, which at Wawona, or "Clarke's Station," just is encouraging to us. Our prayer is that we after sunset. G. H. B.

Home Mews.

Wisconsin.

MILTON.

One of our items ought to form a more frequent incident in home news reports, and that is Sabbath discussion. Some time ago the Rev. Mr. Barrows (M. E. Church) advertised a Sabbath sermon. The next Sabbath Eld. James Bailey answered in our church. The next day, Sunday, Rev. F.W. Hullinger (Congregational Church) replied to him. Last Sabbath Eld. Bailey continued the question. Perhaps no good is done by such discussion, and some of our people earnestly deprecate the discussion, but if we have any right to exist, we have a right to defend and even press our views-in a Christian manner, with charity for all, of course. Some time ago Mr. L. D. Wishard, Intercollegiate Secretary Y. M. C. A. made us a encampment to be held at Dubuque, Ia. call, and informed us that we must separate the sheep from the goats, i. e., form a Y. M. C. A. for the girls or leave the Association. After a number of meetings, and with sharp discussion our young people decided to withdraw, and immediately formed the Christian Association of Milton College, in which a white girl is as good as a white boy. Memorial Day was observed here in good style. The A. D. Hamilton Post, G. A. R., conducted the exercises, Commander W. P. Clarke presiding. The address was delivered by Major S. S. Rockwood, editor of the Janesville Recorder. The Cadets headed the line of march, and fired a salute for the dead at the Cemetery. A few weeks ago a gale suddenly arising suggested the idea of a cyclone. Some damage was done about here, in unroofing barns, destroying tobacco sheds, etc. The Junction Seventh-day Baptist Church was somewhat racked. A good sister here firmly believes that the wind will never harm the peril of the Walworth Church some time ago, the loss of a new church in the West, etc., at least seem to be warnings. May 27th Dr. E. S. Bailey appeared in sin other engineers. Chapel and gave a very enjoyable lecture on anatomy, especially microscopic anatomy. He is a lecturer in the Hahnneman Medical College, of Chicago. The night of May 28th, we had a severe frost, freezing through coverings of considerable thickness, and doing much damage. The Methodists hold a camp-meeting at Clear Lake, June 16-21. Our new mill is raised, and work is going on. It will be a great improvement over the old one the old one.

may not be discouraged in doing the Lord's work, but continue to sow the good seed, feeling assured that if we sow we shall in due time reap, if we faint not. E. H. Socwell.



Domestic.

The Commissioners of the State Reservation at Niagara Falls met in New York recently. The total amount to be taken about the Falls for public purposes is 106 acres. This includes Goat Island, the owners of which property have produced testimony to show that it is worth from \$800,000 to \$1, 000,000.

Naval Constructor Philip Hichborn will go to Europe this month to make an examination of the dockyards of England, France, Germany, and Italy, for the purpose of observing the improvements of naval architec-ture, with a view of benefiting the United States naval service.

Preparations are completed for the military this week. The occasion will be the first since the war when regular army troops and militia have been camped together. The exports of domestic cattle, hogs and beef, pork and dairy products for May, 1884, were \$7,554,000, as against \$6,473,000 for May, 1883.

re- for the	cock, Benj. Maxson, Mrs. Ruth J. Yearance, J. M. Richey, R. D. Barber, S. R. Wheeler, Eva H. Coon, Mrs. Sue Saunders, E. A. Stillman, Mrs. H. Howe.	E. B. Rogers, " 7 00 42 26 QUARTERLY.	same week last year, 89,898 boxes; exports, 79,268 boxes. We quote: Fancy. Fins. Faulty.
ous	BECEIPTS.	Daniel Burdick, Alfred Centre, Prof Albert Whitford, Milton, Wis., 50	Factory, full cream@101 9 @10 6@ 8 Skimmed 7@ 8 3 @ 5 1@ 8
18	E. A. Witter, Alfred Centre, Pays to Vol. No. Geo. T. Canfield, 2 00 40 52	LESSON LEAVES. A. V. Tracy, Hebron, Pa., \$1 45	Eggs.—Receipts for the week, 15,630 barrels. We quote:
our	Mrs. E. Butler, Alfred, 2 00 40 52 George Irish, Portville, 2 00 40 52	WHÖLESALE PRODUCE MARKET.	FANCY. FINE. FAULTY. Near-by marks —@18 —@17 —@-
al-	George Irish, Portville,2 00 40 52Anson King, Willow Creek,1 00 40 52	Review of the New York market for butter, cheese	Southern, Canada
its,	Mrs. C. Peckham, Petersburg, 2 00 41 4	etc., for the week ending June 14th, reported for	and Western@17 16@161 12@14
see in-	Mrs. Wm. Warner, Higginsville, 2 00 40 52 James Stelle, Edinburo, Pa., 2 00 41 13 Mrs. J. A. Howe, Honeoye, 1 00 40 30 Mrs. E. M. Lippincott, Bloom Centre, O, 2 00 41 32 Charles Saunders, Niantic. R. I., 2 00 40 24	the RECORDER, by David W. Lewis & Co., Pro duce Commission Merchants, No. 85 and 87 Broad Street, New York. Marking plates furnished when desired. BUTTER.—Receipts for the week 44,633 pack-	For four 2 cent stamps I will send postpaid the two beautiful imported companion pictures "My Pets." M. L. RAY, 2,002 Lexington Ave., New York City.
we	Mrs. Ruth J. Yearance, Dexter, Mich., 2 00 41 15 Milton S. Babcock, Hanford, Cal., 2 00 41 26	ages; same week last year, 37,442 packages; exports,	CAMPAIGN PICTURES We are pre-
us	W. B. Davis, Long Run, W. Va., 2 00 41 26	2,177 packages. We quote:	
our		Fancy. Fine. Faulty. Creamery, fresh	nish Agents and Dealers with beautiful portraits of Blaine and Logan, size 12x16. Sample by mail, 10c., four for 25cts., 1 dozed 60cts.; 100, \$5. Elegant
for	Mrs. Angeline Barber, Worthington, 2 00 40 41 J. H. Palmiter, Albion, Wis. 2 00 41 3	Grease	gold-plated Badges that never tarnish. Sample by mail, 15cts., 2 for 25cts.; 1 dozen \$1. THE ARGO- SY PUBLISHING CO., 81 Warren St., New York.
ng, ast	Mrs. S. J. Knapp, Grand Rapids, 2 00 41 19	URALABLE. — IVECCIPUS TOT THE WEEK, 03,497 DOXES;	DI FUDLIBILING UU., OI WAITEL DL., NEW IOIK.

ities which belong to church membership. The figures show but few ad-ditions by baptism; while most of the actual loss has been from death. Your Committee suggest that fuller reports to the Association would serve to promote helpful knowledge concerning each other, as between the church-es; and would be productive of benefit, encouragement, and the feeling that we are one family in the great household of faith. We therefore recommend that the Executive Committee be instructed to prepare blanks, to be used hereaft-er by the churches, which shall embody such items as will serve to give as nearly as may be, the actual state of each church year by year. It is a matter worthy of record that since the last meeting of this body,

a Swedish Seventh-day Baptist Church of thirty members has been organ-ized in the State of Maine; and that we are forming an acquaintance with some Sabbath-keepers at Linwood, N. J., which promises good in the near future. future. I. L. COTTRELL, { Com.

U. M. BABCOCK,

On motion, voted that the Secretaries send copies of the Minutes of this Association to the Moderators and Secretaries of the other Associations, and also to all the pastors and missionaries of the denomination.

According to suggestion, special prayer was then offered by A. H. Lewis for a revival of religion in our denomination.

The Finance Committee reported as follows, which was accepted and adopted:

Your Committee on Finance would respectfully report that, to pay bills already due, and for expenses of delegates to Sister Associations, it will be necessary to raise the sum of \$111 77, and have apportioned the same upon

the churches of this Association, as follows:		
New Market	\$ 7	30
First Hopkinton		60
Shiloh	. 15	60
Berlin	7	97
Waterford	2	33
Marlboro		66
Second Hopkinton	•••••	38
Rockville		3(
First Westerly		8
Plainfield	14	
New York	5	6
Greenmanville	•• •	3
Pawcatuck	15	98
Second Westerly	••	66
Woodville	• •	0
	\$111	7

Your committee would recommend that orders be drawn in favor of the following persons:

Ethan Lanphear, (ex Treasurer-balance due him)......\$11 27

Spoken upon by J. W. Morton, A. E. Main, and O. U. Whitford.

5

A Committee on Resolutions was appointed consisting of L. A. Platts and O. U. Whitford.

Benediction by A. H. Lewis.

EVENING.

After the usual devotional exercises a sermon was preached by I. L. Cottrell from Joshua 7: 13. "Achan's sin, or an Appeal for self-examination." This was followed by conference meeting led by T. L. Gardiner,

SABBATH MORNING.

Sermon by Nathan Wardner. Text, Romans 1: 28. Subject, "Nature and result of the Fall." A collection was taken up for Tract Society amounting to \$50 27. Communion administered by T. L. Gardiner, A, H. Lewis, L. A. Platts, and O. D. Sherman.

SABBATH AFTERNOON.

Sabbath-school at 3 o'clock, conducted by the Superintendent, Frank Bonham. Subject, "Salvation." The following persons took part: J. W. Morton, "Need;" L. A. Platts, "Plan;" O. U. Whitford, "Condition;" A. E. Main, "Results;" A. H. Lewis, "The Application—Forgiveness." Then was held a twenty minute prayer and conference meeting led by L. F. Randolph.

EVENING.

Praise service, followed by a sermon by L. A. Platts. Text, Exodus 23: 30.

FIRST-DAY-MORNING SESSION.

After devotional exercises, proceeded to business. On motion, voted that the statistics of this Association be

printed in the Minutes.

Geo. B. Utter was appointed to make arrangements for reduced fare to the next Association.

The Committee on Resolutions made their report, which was received, and taken up by items.

The first was adopted without remarks as follows:

Resolved, That we hereby express our appreciation of the fidelity and effi-ciency with which our late Treasurer, Mr. Ethan Lanphear, performed for many years, the duties of his office.

The second was remarked upon by O. U. Whitford, A. H. Lewis, Horace Stillman, U. M. Babcock, N. Wardner, J. W. Morton, and B. F. Chester, amended, and adopted, as follows: WHEREAS, the use of tobacco in the gratification of the appetite is a use-less, expensive, and enslaving habit, always injurious to health, and often destructive of life itself; therefore, *Resolved*, That it is our duty as individuals and as a people, to abstain from its use, and in every way possible to discountenance the raising, sale, and use, by others. The hour for the special service having arrived, a sermon was preached by O. U. Whitford from Jude 20, "Building up a Christian character, a progressive work." A collection was taken up for the Missionary Society, amounting to \$58 06.

STATEMENT.

patrons and friends of Albion Acadee subjoined statement shows the of receipts and expenditures of the on since coming into the hands of nt Board of Management: REPAIR FUND RECEIPTS.

М.

subsc	ription		68 00	
	Expenditures.	\$495	68	
-y	labor to reroof the Chape all	1 \$2 53 385	40 18	· ·
BCE	OOL FUND RECEIPTS.	\$638		
15 a n(1 room-rents for the year.	2,078	00	
salar	08	1,830 230	00	
		2,060	00	
and	S. H. BABCOCK, Tree	18 (<i>Burer</i> .	90	

(Continued from first page.) lescend into Cold Spring Valley,

linner at Conway's. he earlier guides to the Yosemite, ner of the only private trail now ey, Mr. Conway, lives here on his being somewhat of a naturalist hunter, he has ornamented his rattlesnake, silver fox, and Anskins, large cones, mosses and e dinner he set before us was nd good, and everything was as , for which we gladly paid our Near by is an Indian village, e braves had been gathering prea grand powwow. These thinlyscantily-clad natives are a porremnant of the once numerous

Indians, who formerly owned all

CARTWRIGHT.

Spring has been very cold and backward at our place, even for this latitude, so gardens and farm crops are not as forward as they otherwise would have been; but for the last few days the sun has shone warm, and vegetation has profited by it.

Our Church and Society have erected a new substantial building near the church to be used as a parsonage, and when completed | without the use of gas or other artificial light which will be as comfortable a dwelling as is to be found in the village. On the afternoon of invaluable. May 21st, we moved into the new parsonage. and in the evening of the same day a goodly number of our people gathered at our new home, bringing with them baskets and bun-dles of eatables, to such an extent that we were supplied for some time to come. After

There were landed at Castle Garden June 14th, 3,418 immigrants. The total for the week was 10,226.

Foreign.

M. de Lesseps, in responding to a toast at Minister Morton's banquet in honor of the completion of the Bartholdi statue, said that he hoped when the statue of Liberty Enlightening the World reached America the Americans would be good enough to repeal the clause of their tariff law which weighs so heavily upon foreign works of art.

The economic crisis in Cuba was discussed at a council of ministers June 13th, at which the King presided. The Government proposes to adopt a series of reforms, including a reduction of Cuban expenditures and the establishment of a coasting trade for the advantage of Spain and Cuba.

A technical commission on the Suez Canal Seventh-day Baptists; but the imminent to discuss the question whether a second canal parallel with the present one shall be built, or the present canal enlarged, will soon be appointed. The commission will consist of eight English, eight French, and

Just Think

of buying a Summer Silk Dress at 37¹/₂ cents a yard. We have marked down a full assortment to this low price to close them out. J. HARRIS Hornellsville.

by when halls and public buildings had to be in-sufficiently lighted with a few scattered gas burners of this reflector are so familiar that it is not necessary to describe them, as there is hardly a hall or a church in the country of any pretentions where they may not be found, and we presume it is safe to say there is not one where they have not an-swered perfectly all that is claimed for them. The heat of the lamps or gas draws up the foul air, which passes through an opening in the reflector, thus keep ing the atmosphere free from noxious odors and substances; whilst the reflection obtained from it is superior to any other form of lamp or burner in use. It is stated by those who use it that the economy of the arrangement is remarkable. Mr. Frink is also the patentee of the daylight reflectors which are needed to throw light into dark offices and counting rooms in cities where economy of space is an object, are too frequent. In such this invention is found to be

LETTERS.

Horace Stillman, (expenses to South Eastern Association)	37 CO
J. W. Morton, ('Central, Western, and North Western	90.00
Associations.	
L. A. Platts, (Printing programmes).	5 00

\$81 77 Your committee would further report that they have compared the Treas-

urer's Report with vouchers and found the same correct. E. P. SAUNDERS, - Com.

DAVID LANGWORTHY,
J. B. HOFFMAN,

W. B. Gillette, our venerable brother, being present, was called upon by the Moderator, and offered an earnest prayer for God's blessing upon us.

The Tract Society's hour having arrived, L. A. Platts opened the discussion upon the subject, "Loyalty to our own Publications." In his remarks he referred to the different publications, and earnestly urged the necessity of loyalty to them. Remarks were made by A. E. Main, T. L. Gardiner, Nathan Wardner, O. U. Whitford, and J. B. Clarke.

"Sabbath-keeping as related to Christian life," was the next subject discussed. A. E. Main opened the discussion, and among other things he said, it was a witness for God our Maker, and also a prophecy of heavenly rest. T. L. Gardiner thought that Sabbath-keeping is a test of Christian life. N. Wardner said that keeping the Sabbath is spiritual. O. U. Whitford thought that it is a vital element in Christian life. I. D. Titsworth suggested whether we do not by our indifference teach our children to break the Sabbath.

The next half-hour was spent in discussing the subject "The Demands of the Hour, as related to the Society's work." L. A. Platts gave a brief statement of the material used and the number of persons employed in the office. A. H. Lewis opened the discussion and said that the people must feel that these are theirs. The demand is to put these upon a business foundation, and the people must take hold of it. Eliza Swinney spoke of the greatness of the work. T. L. Gardiner stated that Sister Swinney is mother of our Medical Missionary to China. E. P. Saunders feared we are not doing what we should. O. U. Whitford said the people must meet these demands, and thought they would if they understood them.

After benediction by U. M. Babcock, adjourned till 2 P. M.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

After half an hour spent in devotional exercises, came "Missionary Society's hour.'

1st. "The most successful way of obtaining means for the prosecution of our work." A. H. Lewis said that small amounts given regularly and often would accomplish much. A. E. Main said that we should use our influence both publicly and privately in this direction. T. L. Gardiner thought that though a people might be poor and could do but little at home, it was their duty to give also for outside work. The subject was further discussed by I. D. Titsworth, B. P. Langworthy, Horace Stillman, N. Wardner, O. D. Sherman, and B. F. Chester.

2d. "What can be done to increase the number of workers in the vineyard?" J. B. Clarke thought one great idea was to pray earnestly to the Lord of the harvest, to send forth laborers into the harvest. Remarks were also made by Dr. Geo. Tomlinson.

3d. "How can we get more help from the women and children?" O. U. Whitford spoke in high terms of what the women are already doing, and it was only necessary to have the objects properly presented for them to do more. There should be children's organizations. Early training. Eliza Swinney urged the latter thought. I. L. Cottrell thought there should be special objects in view. L. F. Randolph said, Interest them and they will give. T. L. Gardiner spoke of what "Shiloh Ladies Mite Society " had done.

4th. "What is our duty in respect to the prosecution of spe-cial denominational work?" This was spoken upon by N. Wardner.

5th. "Any suggestion concerning Missionary Literature."

Adjourned to 2 P. M.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

After a season of prayer, the discussion of the resolutions was resumed.

The third was taken up, and, after remarks by G. B. Utter, J. G. Hummel, A. H. Lewis, T. L. Gardiner, A. S. Titsworth, U. M. Babcock, A. E. Main, I. L. Cottlell, I. D. Titsworth,

J. B. Clarke, and O. U. Whitford, the following was adopted as a substitute:

WHEREAS, believing that intemperance is one of the greatest evils of today; therefore,

Resolved, That this Association hereby pledges itself to renewed endeav-ors to banish from our land the manufacture, sale, and use of intoxicating liquors as a beverage.

The fourth resolution was taken up, and, after being discussed at some length, was not adopted.

WHEREAS, we deem it highly essential that our denominational organ, the SABBATH RECORDER, enter every family, as nearly as possible, in our denomination; therefore,

Resolved. That the Eastern Association earnestly recommend to the Tract Society that they give club rates to the subscribers of the SABBATH RE-CORDER, thereby largely increasing its circulation, putting it into hundreds of families and before thousands of readers who, under the present plan, are not able to take it.

Bonediction by T. L. Gardiner.

EVENING SESSION.

The discussion of the resolutions was resumed. The fifth was adopted without remarks, as follows:

Resolved, That in view of the fact that so many of our young men find it difficult to procure employment without infringing upon the Sabbath, we do urge upon our capitalists and employers, the importance of employing Sabbath-keepers, other qualifications being equal.

The sixth was adopted after remarks by U. M. Babcock and I. L. Cottrell, as follows:

WHEREAS, all successful missionary and Sabbath reform work depends

upon live, healthy, growing churches; therefore, Resolved, That it is of the highest importance that pastors and people seek after and maintain in our home churches deep vital piety, and that we labor and pray for a continual revival.

Resolved. That we believe it to be for the best interest of God's cause, of individual piety and Christian growth, that our people unite with the Sev-enth day Baptist churches where they are living and are able to labor, and not remain non resident members of the churches from which they have removed.

The following resolutions were presented and unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That when this Association shall adjourn, it shall be to meet with the Pawcatuck Church, at Westerly, R. I., on Fitth day, before the first Sabbath in June, 1885

Resolved. That the thanks of the delegates attending this Association be tendered to the members of the Shiloh Church and society for their kindly welcome and unbounded hospitality during the sessions of this Association, the memory of which we shall ever cherish as one of life's brightest treasures.

The minutes were read and approved.

After a praise service, A. H. Lewis preached from Heb. 10: 16. Subject, "The authority of 'I ought.""

Farewell conference, in which many participated, O. D. SHERMAN, Moderator.

J. C. BOWEN, Secretary. W. S BONHAM, Assistant Secretary.

FRINK'S REFLECTORS.—The time has long gone



Selected Miscellany.

BE STRONG, O, HEART.

Be strong to bear, O heart of mine, Faint not when sorrows come; The summit of these hills of earth Touch the blue skies of home. So many burdened ones there are Close toiling by thy side, Assist, encourage, comfort them Thine own deep anguish hide. What though thy trials may seem great, Thy strength is known to God, And pathways steep and rugged lead To pastures green and broad.

Be strong to love, O heart of mine, Live not for self alone: But find, in blessing other lives, Completeness for thine own. Seek every hungering heart to feed, Each saddened heart to cheer; And when stern justice stands aloof, In mercy draw thou near. True, loving words and helping hands Have won more souls for heaven Than all mere dogmas and mere creeds, By priests or sages given.

Be strong to hope, O heart of mine, Look not on life's dark side; For just beyond these gloomy hours Rich. radiant days abide. Like hope, like Summer's rainbow bright, Scatter thy falling tears, And let God's precious promises D'spel thy anxious fears. For every grief a joy will come, For every toil a rest. So hope, so love, so patient bear, God doeth all things best. -The Messiah's Herald.

THE FIRST PRAYER IN THE NEW PARSONAG BY MRS. ANNIE. A. PRESTON.

The new parsonage was completed. The new minister had just been married. The new furniture and house-keeping goods had arrived. The young men of the parish were unloading and unpacking, the women were superintending the laying of the carpets and making of beds, and the girls were bringing their taste to bear upon the general arrangement.

There were only five of these last, but they were hearty, rosy, wide awake and willing handed. With so many enthusiastic workers engaged, the bare calcimined-walled rooms grew rapidly cozy and home-like.

"The parlor carpet is down, the piano and book-cases are in place and the box covers are all removed," said Will Lyon; and the five maidens were soon in the hall exclaiming delightedly over books, pictures and bric-a-brac.

"Look at this panel," said Bertha Ed vards. "Was there ever anything so exquisite? Where shall it go?" and she held the tiny gem of a landscape in oil against a long bare stretch of violet-tinted wall. The girls all laughed, and Jennie Gilbert said in her practical way, "Lay it down said in her practical way, "Lay it down carefully somewhere, Bertha, dear, it will fit, in beautifully by-and-by after the larger and costlier articles have been arranged." "It is the little things that give character to rooms, after all," said Girtie Ball, after an hour had been spent in active silence. "There are so many more of them and each one brings up its own suggestions. This kind of Christians we are. We can not form is he worth in dollars and cents? This is a surprise AGENTS that is unexamspray of coral tells of the sea, and this stuffed gay parrot carries us on her scarlet tipped in what is now for the first time offered them seeing our friends how and then, or passing the way men estimate one another. The Lord has a different standard of estimating the way the base of the seeing our friends how and then, or passing the way men estimate one another. The by the base of the seeing our friends how and then, or passing the way men estimate of estimating the way men estimate one another. The by the base of the seeing our friends how and then, or passing the way men estimate one another. The by the base of the b wings to Brazilian forests." ute," called Lillie Whiting; " here is just the our friends upon pleasant occasions. We Christian example and service? What is he COUNTS and exclusive terriniche for it between the book-cases, where a meet them upon life's holidays oftener than worth in doing good, and in labors to bless ray of light from the bay-window is reflected in the usual routine of daily duties. We and save the world? How much better will upon it from the mirror." over the pleasing effect, in the midst of loving smiles. It is easy then to smile and should be carefully and prayerfully conwhich the young minister and his dainty | speak kindly. It is easy to wear a cheerful | bride appeared-just twenty-four hours be- look when the burden and task are put away fore they were expected. There were rapid from them, and when free from the inand hearty introductions, exclamations and | fluences that fret and chafe the body and much cheerful talk, in which all joined ex- soul. cept Bertha; and soon Carrie Harte said to Divine grace is not always required upon her: tle pressure from all quarters, she said mod- enough natural goodness about human beestly, "I suppose it is because I am so full of | ings to bring to the surface of their lives thought. All day I have been seeking ap-plications from the pastor's Sunday evening and win the respect and confidence of those sermon on home missions, and I keep find- | with whom they come in contact. ing them. I have always taken a sort of Not so, however, in the every day life. perverse pride in saying indifferently that I Divine grace alone can sustain the soul when But last Sunday evening when the crying us at every step. There is not enough moral our shores; of the masses of colored people it, when the body is weary, and the poor, South; of the long-abused Indians, and of weak arms just ready to let fall the burden. palled. I was conscience-stricken and keen- peace and prosperity. ly humiliated over my long-cherished indifference. it is the glorious privilege of the Christian heroic, and it soon becomes a pleasant task | tations that throng around me as I go about people of to-day to control the future of our | to do, bear and suffer. The service of Christ | my daily duties. "My boat is so small"evangelization of these people, and it was as the years go by. It never galls and in- der, so forgetful of thy loving kindness; I Christ's church has done, and what it may engaged in it. do, I went home profoundly stirred over the conviction that it was the duty of our fluence over the world. It is this that tests wealthy brethren in the cities to do great the value of religion, and proves to others things for this great work. about it, and every hour I have said to my- in a way which proves its great worth, and self, 'We can do nothing here in this little | the skeptic himself stands confounded and country church, we are so few and so poor. | silenced. Of course every one has an individual responsibility, as the pastor said, but that | tice of the divine principle which saves, lifts |

side board, range, book-cases, tables, and all tian Advocate. the heavy and costlier articles of furniture, as they were unloaded from the vans, represented, I thought, the wealthv city churches. But when we got them all arranged, the rooms did not look at all as if they were ready to live in. The things were so far apart and there were so many unfilled corners. When the boxes of smaller articles, pictures, books and the various ornaments were unpacked, every bit of China and glass, every book, every elegant trifle has been to me a little country church. There was a place for everything to fit into tastefully without crowding. And when that exquis-ite panel was placed in that niche which seemed to be made for it, and I was thinking 'what a perfectly beautiful whole! the bride and bride-groom came, and the Master's voice called out so heartily and with such commendation; 'Well done!' and it all seemed to follow out the trend of my thoughts so perfectly I could not say anything until I could tell all about it." The minister's young bride just here surprised everybody by throwing her arms

around Bertha's neck and bursting into tears. "You have preached a lovely sermon," she said, "one just suited to my needs. I myself have not been interested in home missions, and I have not appreciated at all the work that might be done in country places. Indeed, I fancied there would be no one here with the requisite intelligence and refinement to care for and arrange my many pretty little things. I hurried here in advance of the appointed time, that I might do my own unpacking and arranging, thinking also that I would leave some of the things in their boxes until we should move to a larger place. But I am delighted with these beautiful hills and valleys, and with our reception here in this charming, quiet home, and I think the Lord has taken this way to open my eyes to the fact that however small we may be in numbers, and however limited in our means, there is always something we may do for him."

"It is evidently wrong," said the new pastor, "for any person to say 'I can do nothing,' for, with the blessing of God, which we shall certainly have if we try with all our hearts to spread the gospel by our prayers, money and work, we can accomplish much for the Master. He needs the prayers and offerings of both the city and country brother and sister. Let us pray!"

The first prayer in the new parsonage was

"But to-day I see the folly and sin of ments of the gospel. It is the sure way to them. The less of a man one is, the more such reasoning, and shifting of privilege up- the grand immortal life, which shall make he makes of an injury or an insult. The on the cities. To-day this parsonage stands up the eternal ages. Then, let us live a more of a man he is, the less he is disturbed holy, consistent life every day, and it will by what others say or do against him with-Baptist Home Mission Society. The piano, certainly "be well with us."—Western Chris- out cause.

THE CROSS OF CHRIST.

I have somewhere seen a picture representing ruins of massive temples, arches, towers and cathedrals, moss-grown and hoary with age, while all around and beyond were crumbling monuments and tombs, marking the resting-places of those whose brains had planned and hands erected these shattered works of art. Above the scene of desolation hung rough, broken clouds, illuminated by the radiant brightness of a gleaming, shining cross, held by an unseen power. Beneath the picture were the words:

"In the cross of Christ I glory, Towering o'er the wrecks of time."

The illustration tells its own story, and needs no comment. The everlasting beauty of the gospel of Christ, when contrasted with the fading, fleeting things of earth is a most the ages.

Although the hand of God may smite the wicked, and the fierce gleam of his displeaswrecked world, consuming with devouring flames the works and workers of iniquity, yet the cross of Christ will reach down its humble and the faithful, and eventually recognition from the government chemists and shed its glorious brightness over a redeemed people and a renewed universe.—Religious Intelligencer.

GOOD NATURE.

Good nature is a gem which shines brightly wherever it is found. It cheers the darkness of misfortune and warms the heart that is callous and cold. In social life who has not seen and felt its influence? Don't let little matters ruffle you; nobody gains any-thing by being cross and crabbed. If a friend has injured you, if the world goes hard, if you want employment and can't get it, or can't get your honest dues, or fire has consumed, or water swallowed up the fruits of many years hard toil, or your faults are magnified, or enemies have traduced, or friends deceived you, never mind; don't get mad at anybody, don't abuse the world or any of its creatures. Keep good natured,

The sea remembers not the vessel's rending keel; But rushes joyously the ravage to conceal. It is the tiny streamlet that is kept in a sputter by a stick thrust into its waters by a willful boy.—Review and Herald.

The Sham and the Real.

Every good thing has its host of imitators; every genuine article its counterfeits. Bad manners and wicked habits have theirs also; but he who shams the bad never boasts of it, while they who ape the virtues of the good or simulate the genuine never hesitate to place the counterfeit before the public in their most alluring tones. When these people imitate they always choose a, pronounced type or popular subject to copy from; and when they claim to be as good as "So and So." or to sell an article equal to "So and so" the public may depend upon it that Mr. "So and So" and his article are always the best of the kind. Thus the sham is always prov ing the genuine merit of the thing it copies.

A firm of enterprising gentlemen produce and popularize an article of household use, such as the Royal Baking Powder, whose convenience, usefulpleasing prospect, presenting objects endur-ing, unchanging and eternal, even the ultiness and real merit make for itself an immense matum of human hope, the fruition of divine thought, and the grand, triumphant issue of the ages. over, and its imitators in their cry that theirs is "as Royal" are all the time emphasizing this fact. In their laborious attempts to show by analysis and ure glow o'er the broken fragments of a otherwise that the "Snowball" brand has as much raising power "as the Royal;" or that the "Resurrection" powder is as wholesome "as Royal;" or that the 'Earthquake" brand is "as pure as the Royal," as well as by their contortive twistings of blood-stained arms, bear up the pure, the chemical certificates and labored efforts to obtain prominent scientists who have certified the superior ity of Royal over all others, they all admit the "Royal" to be the acme of perfection, which it is their highest ambition to imitate. But the difference between the real and these imitations, which copy only its general appearance, is as wide as that beall pay homage to the "Royal!"

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Bona (Algeria). An Jebel Naiba, 800 m. idly decreasing in alti base a considerable cavit The whole mass of the n sinking. The neighbor however, have already b similar phenomenon. measures over 12,000 he not exist during the tin Its depth in the center vestigations which were that the remains of a L in the lake; this town in the same manner as t

THE album of the which specimens of coun has three notes which Chicago fire. Though crisp, black ash, the | ken, and the engraving

In the Sinaltic range is a remarkable cone Gebel-Nakus. When a fine weather to scale th hears a sound like When there is no wi damp with dew, the This phenomenon is at cious sand on the dec The atmospheric vibr started is supposed to b ities which serve as sour nators.

FALL OF A METEORIT the French Academy received an interesting which fell not long bright serpentine tra morning to pass over editor of one of the pa meteoric mass might sky, offered a reward to bring it to him. A p terribly frightened by 1 to him as he worked in ing itself in the ground, He had dug the stone preserved it, keeping t



By the eminent scholars, H. J. RAMSDELL and

ing a woman's home missionary society, called the "niche fillers." The members sponsibility in the Lord's work, and are faithful accordingly in prayer, giving and labor.—Standard.

THE EVERY-DAY LIFE.

It is our every-day life that decides what That is a question often asked—how much **BOOK** ings to Brazilian forests." "Oh, Bertha, bring your panel this min-We are generally thrown into the society of church? What is he worth to my cause in a mere fraction of former prices. Some of L the best stand- L ard books of the worth of men. What is he worth to my cause in a mere fraction of former prices. greet them on social occasions when they are the world be for his having lived in it? The girls all went into pretty raptures prepared to meet us with pleasant words and These are questions of serious import, and

occasions like this to win the good opinion

"Why are you so silent?" and after a lit- and approval of others. There is often

was not much interested in home missions. the burden is heavy, and care and trial meet needs of the foreigners who are flocking to strength in the heart of humanity to sustain the Mormon women and children were so When trial, discouragement, and disaster all vividly brought to my mind, I was deeply combine to render the life path dreary, then touched. Then, as I was forced to contrast | the blessed faith in Christ alone holds those myself. my family, my personal friends with unpleasant influences in check, and still the these people who are so piteously calling to troubled waters. With the "abiding comus, and to look at the moral and religious forter" in the soul, it is as easy to smile and future of our great and beautiful country, appear cheerful in adverse circumstances, as and the thought! Might not the same petiwith Christ and without Christ, I was ap- for the worldling to be happy in the hours of tion be uttered with as much directness

It is our every-day life that builds up our Christian character. If we overcome the small and thy ocean is so wide?" Keep me, Christian character. If we overcome the "When I was brought to understand that | daily annoyances of life, we grow strong and beloved land through the education and is one that grows lighter and more pleasant I am so weak. so helpless, so prone to wanimpressed upon me what our own branch of flicts needless wounds upon those who are

It is our daily life that exerts a lasting in that it is pure gold and not a mere profession. "All the week I have been concerned It weighs and measures the golden treasure

A holy every-day life is the constant-prac-

really the means of organizing and dedicat- and our word for it, all will come right.

WHAT IS HE WORTH?

sidered. Seek to be rich towards God, and

your worth to God and his cause can not be

THREE BAD BARGAINS.

Once a Sabbath-school teacher remarked

that he who buys the truth makes a good

bargain, and inquired if any scholar rec-

ollected an instance in Scripture of a bad

bargain. "I do," replied a boy; "Esau

sold his birthright for a mess of pottage."

A second said, "Judas made a bad bargain

when he sold his Lord for thirty pieces of

silver." A third boy observed, "Our Lord

tells us that he makes a bad bargain who,

to gain the whole world, loses his own soul."

THE FISHERMEN'S PRAYER.—The fisher-

men of Brittany, so the story goes, are wont

to utter this simple prayer when they launch

their boats upon the deep: "Keep me, my

God; my boat is so small and thy ocean so

wide."' How touchingly beautiful the words

every morning and evening of our daily life:

my God, keep me from the perils and temp-

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You, and each of you, are hereby cited and re-quired personally to be and appear before our Surrogate of Allegany county, at his office in Wellsville, N. Y., in said county, on the 21st day of July, 1884, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, then and there to attend the judicial settlement of the accounts of Joseph W. Smith, as Executor of the said deceased.

[L. S.]

In testimony whereof, we have caused the seal of office of our said Surrogate to be hereunto affixed. Witness: Clarence A. Farnum, Surrogate of said county, at Wellsville, N Y., the 26th day of May, in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Eight Hunfrom his neighbors, This stone was found weighing nearly eighte of another meteorite, wounded a man, wa had been broken into uted among the pea them as talismans.—S MAKING STEEL N steel nails were cut at cently. The metal fron

was scrap steel, which between thin sheets of experiment was highly being as good ones as the mills of the vicin had not intendeds to movement, but since and other mills have iness to furnish the nail, there has been steel nails everywhere sold, and this late ex mill was made with s ions to accommode customers as are det nails. The steel w converters used by r nary tool steel. A g exists among iron me future of the steel na at no distant day sul tirely.—S. W. Presb

RESTORATION OF

It is only to imme

a dilute solution o until the yellowness well washed in wate rial salt. If the pr rial sait. If the pr is by no means nece viously to treatment in this case is to ke for a time with blot the bichloride; inde nally suggested by M ride treatment no stored, as some hav ply that the sickly were, buried the de remains of them, it ers the picture brig which have been always possess a they did originally they did originally tones give way reddish purple—m ing, probably, as g the principal tonin very naturally ar future permanence been thus "restor tives intensified with cies toned with it In answer to this appear to be perm experience with for many years. further loss of de

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THE SABBATH RECORDER, JUNE 19, 1884.

Poyular Science.

A REMARKABLE occurence is reported from Bona (Algeria). An isolated mountain. Jebel Naiba, 800 m. in height, is rapidly decreasing in altitude, and around its base a considerable cavity is being formed. The whole mass of the mountain is evidently sinking. The neighborhood of Bona must, however, have already been the scene of a similar phenomenon. Lake Fezzara, which measures over 12,000 hectares in extent, did not exist during the time of the Romans. Its depth in the center is only 2.6 m. Investigations which were made in 1870 showed that the remains of a Roman town now lie in the lake; this town has, therefore, sunk in the same manner as the mountain.

THE album of the Bank of England in which specimens of counterfeits are preserved has three notes which passed through the Chicago fire. Though they are burnt to a crisp, black ash, the paper is scarcely broken, and the engraving is as clear as new.

In the Sinaltic range of mountains there | Fall Term commences Aug. 29, 1883. is a remarkable cone of sandy rocks called Gebel-Nakus. When a traveler attempts in fine weather to scale this mineature peak, he hears a sound like that of distant bells. When there is no wind and the sand is | ticulars, address with dew, the sound is not heard. damp This phenomenon is attributed to the silicious sand on the declivities of the cone. The atmospheric vibration which is thus started is supposed to be intensified by cavities which serve as sounding-boxes or reso nators.

FALL OF A METEORITE.---It is reported that the French Academy of Sciences has just received an interesting account of a meteorite which fell not long ago near Odessa. A bright serpentine trail of fire was seen one morning to pass over that town; and the Teachers. editor of one of the papers, surmising that a meteoric mass might have fallen from the sky, offered a reward to any one who would bring it to him. A peasant, who had been terribly frightened by the stone falling close to him as he worked in the fields, and burying itself in the ground, answered this appeal. He had dug the stone out of the soil, and preserved it, keeping the matter quite secret from his neighbors, as he feared ridicule. This stone was found to be a shapeless mass weighing nearly eighteen pounds. The fall of another meteorite, which in its descent wounded a man, was also reported; but it had been broken into fragments and distributed among the peasants, who preserved them as talismans.—Scientific American.

HISTORY OF CONFERENCE.—REV. JAMES BAILEY has left a few copies of the History of the Seventh-day Baptist General Conference at the RECORDER office for sale, at \$1 50. Sent by mail, postage paid, on receipt of price. Address, SABBATH RECORDER, Alfred Centre, N. Y.



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Abstract of Time Table, adopted June 1, 1884.

EASTWARD.

STATIONS.	No. 3*	No. 12*	No. 4*	No. 6
<i>Leave</i> Dunkirk Little Valley	•••••	,1.05 рм `2.52''	•••••	9.06 AM 10.26 "
Salamønca Carrollton Dlean Cuba Wellsville Andover Alfred	8.25 AM 8.35 " 9.00 " 9.25 " 10.24 " 10.47 " 11.04 "	4.06 "	11.20 "	11.09 " 11.43 " 12.14Pm
Leave Hornellsville Arrive at Elmira Binghamton Port Jervis	1.35 рм	8.57 ^{**} 10.58 ^{**}	4.27 "	•
New York	10.20 рм	7.10 AM	11.25 AM	

ADDITIONAL LOCAL TRAINS EASTWARD.

5.00 A. M., except Sundays, from Salamanca, stopping at Great Valley 5.07, Carrollton 5.35, Van-dalia 6.00, Allegany 6.50, Olean 7.50, Hinsdale 8.28, Cuba 9.27, Friendship 10.40, Belvidere 11.32, Bel-mont 12.01 P. M., Scio 12.27, Wellsville 1.45, Andover 2.32, Alfred 3.32, Almond 4.10, and arriving at Hor-nellsville at 4.35 P. M.

4.45 P. M., daily, from Dunkirk, stops at Forest-ville 5.17, Smith's Mills 5.33, Perrysburg 5.58, Dayton 6.12, Cattaraugus 6.47, Little Valley, 7.16, Salamanca 8.17, Great Valley 8.25 Carrollton 8.37, Van-dalia 8.50, Allegany 9.07. Olean 9.18, Hinsdale 9.37, Cuba 9.58, Friendship 10 28, Belvidere 10.42, Belmont 10 54 Scio 11.07, Wellsville 11.19, An-dover 11.43, Alfred 11.14, P. M., Almond 12:28, arriving at Hornellsville at 12.42.

No. 8 will not run on Monday. Train 4 will stop at Cuba for New York passengers, or let off passengers from west of Salamanca.

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ople of the State of New York. estia Burdick, Charles Potter, Correl D.

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each of you, are hereby cited and reanally to be and appear before our Sur-Allegany county, at his office in Wells-in said county, on the 21st day of July, n o'clock in the forenoon of that day, here to attend the judicial settlement of a of Joseph W. Smith, as Executor of

> In testimony whereof, we have caused the seal of office of our said Surrogate to be hereunto affixed. Witness: Clarence A. Farnum, Surrogate of said county, at Wellsville, N Y., the 26th day of May, in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Eight Hundred and Eighty four CLARENCE A. FARNUM,

MAKING STEEL NAILS.—Some beautiful steel nails were cut at the LaBelle mill recently. The metal from which they were made was scrap steel, which was rolled in piles between thin sheets of steel. The result of the experiment was highly satisfactory, the nails being as good ones as any yet cut in any of the mills of the vicinity. The LaBelle mill had not intended to go into the steel nail movement, but since the Riverside, Bellaire, and other mills have announced their readiness to furnish the market with the new nail, there has been an active inquiry for steel nails everywhere. Wheeling nails are sold, and this late experiment at the LaBelle mill was made with a view to making provisions to accommodate such of the mill's customers as are determined to have steel nails. The steel was not from one of the converters used by nail mills, but was ordinary tool steel. A great diversity of opinion exists among iron men and others as to the future of the steel nail. Many believe it will at no distant day supersede the iron nail entirely.—S. W. Presbyterian.

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	WEST	WARD.		
STATIONS.	No. 1	No. 5*	No. 3*	No. 9
Leave				
New York	9.00 AM	6.00 рм	8.00 рм	8.15 PM
Port Jervis	12.13 рм	9.05 "	11.40 "	12.55 "
Hornellsville	† 8.55 рм	4.25 AM	+8.10 AM	12.25 † PM
Andover	9.35 рм			1.05 PM
Wellsville	9.57 "	5.17 АМ	9.13 AM	1.24 **
Cuba	10.49 "			2.22 "
Olean	11 18 "			2.50 "
Carrollton	11.40 "			
Great Valley Arrive at				8.40 "
Salamanca	11.50 "	†6.58 "	11.20 "	3.45 **
Leave	-	5 M.		
Little Valley Arrive at	12.32 AM		11.52 AM	4.35 PM
Dunkirk	3.00 "		1.30рм	6 00 "

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4.35 A. M., except Sundays, from Hornellsville, stopping at Almond 5.00, Alfred 5.20, Andover 6.05, Wellsville 7.25, Scio 7.49, Belmont 8.15, Belvidere 8.35, Friendship 9.05, Cuba 10.37, Hinsdale 11.19, Olean 11.55 A. M., Allegany 12.20, Vandalia 12.41, Carrollton 1.40, Great Valley 2.00, Salamanca 2.10, Little Valley 3.25, Cattaraugus 4.05, Dayton 5.20, Perrysburg 5.58, Smith's Mills 6.31, Forestville 6.54, Sheriden 7.10, and arriving at Dunkirk at 7.85 Р. М.

5.40 P. M., daily, from Hornellsville, stops at all stations, arriving at Salamanca 11.20 P. M. No. 9 runs daily over Western Division.

BR	ADFORD	BRANCH
	WESTW	ARD.

	11 12	DINI	TID.			
STATIONS.	15.	5.*	9.*	3.*	21.*	87.
Leave	A. M.	A. M.	Р. М.	A. M.	P. M.	Ă. M.
Carrollton	9.26	6.50	4.10	11.50	8.22	
Arrive at				P. M.		ł .
Bradford	9.55	7.25	4.51	12.35	9.00	
Leave	· ·		-			ł
Bradford	10.00	7.30	4.55			7.00
Custer City	10.10	7.42	5.07		1	7.15
Arrive at						1
Buttsville		8.20	5.45			
11.04 A. M., days, from Ca						

Kendall 11.31, and arrives at Bradford 11.35 A. M. 11.45 P. M., from Carrollton. stops at all stations, except Irving, arriving at Bradford 12.25 A. M.

EASTWARD.

STATIONS.	6.*	20.*	32.*	12.*	16.	38.
Leave		A. M.				P. M.
Buttsville						
Custer City	6.56		.9.35		8.15	6.10
Arrive at						
Bradford	7.10		9.50		8.25	6.80
Leave			- -			· · ·
Bradford	7.20	6.18	9.55	2.40	4.15	
Arrive at					1.1	
Carrollton	8.20	6.85	10.46	8.20	4.55	
7.25 A. M., d 7.30, Babcock 7 rollton at 8.20 3.30 P. M., d stops at Kenda Carrollton 4.01	7.40, Li A. M. laily, ex ll 3.34, P. M.	mestor cept S Limes	ne 8.08 unday tone 3	5, arri 78, froi .44, ar	ving a m Bra nd arri	t C ar - dford, ves at
Passengers c						

arrive at Bradford 11.85 A. M. Leave Bradford 8.80 P. M., and arrive at Titusville 7.30 P. M.

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Leonardsville, N. Y. THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIET Y on the evening of the 8th of July, 1884, The fol-God, through our Lord Jesus Christ. 11. We know that all things work together for good to them that love God. 12. Let every soul be subject unto the higher powers. For there is no power but of God: the powers that be are or-dained of God. Through Asia, Paul hath been, he said, RMSTRONG HEATER; LIME EXTRACTOR, and And taught, no gods are made with hands lowing programme will be presented: ALFRED CENTRE, N. Y. CONDENSER for Steam Engines. And then, Diana is dispised-1. Introductory Sermon, E. A. Witter. ARMSTRONG HEATER Co., Leonardsville, N.Y. She that fell down from Jove's high hands. TERMS. 2. "Nature of the Atonement," W. C. Titsworth. "Can we, as Seventh day Baptists, consistently So then an uproar loud was made SINGLE COPIES, per year......60 cents. Adams Centre. N. Y. TIME.-Four Years. unite with and support the Young Men's Christian They had a yelling mania, HANDY PACKAGE DYE COMPANY. PLACES.—Asia Minor, Macedonia, and Greece. TEN COPIES AND UPWARDS, per copy, 50 cents. And when 'twas o'er. Paul left his friends Association?" S. L. Maxson. GOLDEN TEXT. — "But of him are ye in Christ Jesus, who of God is made unto us wisdom, and righteousness, and sanctifica-tion, and redemption."—1 Cor. 1 : 30. Best and Cheapest, for Domestic Use. And sailed for Macedonia. 4. "How to Increase Christian Benevolence in he Churches." Perie F. Randolph. CORRESPONDENCE. Send for Circular. Lesson 8. 5. "How to secure practical Temperance Reform, and the Responsibility of the Churches in this Work." H. P. Burdick. All communications relating to business must be And as he passed up through those parts Westerly, B. I. addressed to the Society as above. To gather for the needy ones, OUTLINE. All communications for the Editor should be ad-"How to Counteract the tendency to Infidelity L. BARBOUR & CO., DRUGGISTS AND PHARMACISTS. He wrote his second letter there dressed to FLORA A. RANDOLPH, Alfred Cen-А. I. Christian Doctrines. and Skepticism." J. Summerbell. Directed to Corinthians. tre, N. Y. 7. "The Relation of Faith and Reason in Relig-**II.** Christian Duties. No. 1, Bridge Block. ion." C. A. Burdick. A cheerful giver pleaseth God. QUESTIONS. E. B. CLARKE, He always gives ungrudgingly 8 "How shall we keep the Sabbath?" A. G. Business . Directory. I. Doctrines. 1. Of the Holy Ghost (Acts 18: 23-19 DEALER IN FURNITURE OF ALL KINDS. And reaps a blessing bountiful. Crofoot. 7). Who received the Holy Ghost, or Holy Spirit, in Les-Because he sows not sparingly. 9. "The Advantages of Comparative Theology Orders by mail promptly filled. F. S. Place. It is desired to make this as complete a directory as F. STILLMAN & SON. The widow casting in her mite 10. "The Relation of Pastor and People." A. A. MANUFACTURERS OF FINE CARBIAGES Orders for Shipment Solicited. possible, so that it may become a DENOMINATIONAL DIREC-Has gained a richer blessing far, Place. Than he that, gives from his rich store TORY. Price of Cards (3 lines), per annum, \$8. W. C. TITSWORTH, President.

PERIE FITZ RANDOLPH, Secretary.

PUBLISHED BY THE VOL. XL.-NO. THE CEN The Seventh-day B vened with the DeRu 12, 1884, at 10:30 A. Association called Maxson. Singing by dick. By vote of Associ as Nominating Com Todd and T. R. Reed A. B. Prentice pre from 2 Timothy 1 to Sound Doctrine." The Committee on Moderator—A. B. Pren Clerk—H. D. Clarke Assistant Clerk-Thon The report was ad It was voted to ope ing, 9 o'clock, closin closing 4 o'clock. Letters were read f Brookfield and Lincl After words of we Morton pronounced AFTE The Association wa tor, A. B. Prentice. The reading of th follows: Adams, 1st Edmeston, Cuyler, Watson, Clifford, No. Communications f called for, H. W. Ma ter from the South-I fully committed to t people, and reported Morton appeared as ciation, read their le

marks. The Wester

delegate to this body

and spoke briefly con

letter. He reported

churches. N. Ward

Western Association

terests of our people

E.

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son I? Under what circumstances? May Christians now receive the gift of the Holy Spirit? Who is the Holy Spirit 2. Of Christ, the Wisdom and Power of God (1 Cor. 1 17-31). What doctrine concerning Christ was foolishness to the Greeks and a stumbling-block to the Jews? What. to the believer, was power and wisdom? Can the same thing be life to some and death to others? What makes the

Like one that owns a palace car.

Lesson 9.

