Ilfred, N. Y.

##  D MACHINE WORES, no Reparing, Moolese, Emery Grinders, de loce Lumber for sale. G. C. SHERMAN <br> 

Berlin, N. Y.

## GREEN \& SON, GREEN, <br> Manufacturer of White Shirts. RLIN CHAMPION SHIRTS" ${ }^{\text {TO }}{ }_{\text {ORDER }}$ <br> New York City.

## ABCOCK \& WLLCOX CO ABCO Watert. atent Water Steam Boiers. BABCock, Pres. $\quad 30$ Cortiandt St.

 AS B. STILLMAN \& CO, CHEMISTS.nalyes of Ores, AInerala, Waters, dec.
40 \& 42 Broadway TITSWORTH, MANUFACTURER OF TTER, JR. \& CO.
$P R I N T N G P R E S E S$. B, JR. H. W. FIBE Jos. M. Tтtsworti ON'SHover-Heating Steam Genkrator
eapest and best. Send for Citcular to

Leonardsville, N. Y.
 OONG HEATER Co., Leonamgsidill, N. Y.
.

Adams Centre, N. Y.
Y PACKAGE DYE CO
Best and Cheapest, for $I$
Send for Circular.
Westerly, B. I.
BARBOUR \& C


## CALRR IF FURNITURE OP AIL KIND Orders by mail promptly filed.


 SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST MISSION
ARY SOCIETY.


Chieaso, Ill.

## Yxid


D. ROGERS, M. D.
HYSICIARA AND PHARMACIST,
4Y Prairie av. Store, 2406 Cottage Gry OTTRELL \& SONS, CYLLTVDR PRINTIN
PRREERE, for Hand and Steam Power.
Weesterly, R. I Milton, Wis.
CLRKE, DEALER IN BOOKS,
Lationery, Jevelry, Musical Intatrument,
AND HowDA Goops. Milton; Wis.
 Milion Junction, Wis. ERR,
Resbicic, Conveyance
Minnesotat

Minnesota.

$\qquad$
RUas And Gni
Sabbath 数equrder,

| Br tre |
| :--- |
| BL |

N SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY,

## CENTRE, AI

## : tramers

Cyment is delayed beyon
ond
ond
will be charg
dent
tiscontinued until arrearage
eoption of the publisher.
ADVERTIERG DEPARTMENT
dvertsements will be inserted for 50
for the first insertion, and 25 centa an
seibequen insertion Specian con-
ith parties advertising extensively, or

job pravime.



# Ehe $\mathfrak{S o n b b a t h} \mathfrak{R e c o r d e r}$. 

poblushed by the american sabbath tract society.
the seventh day is the sabbath of the lord thy god
TERMS-82 I YEAB, IN ADVACIS.
VOL. XL.-NO. 26.

## the central association.

The Seventh-day Baptist Central Association con
vened with the DeRuyter Church on Fifth-day, June Association called to order by the Moderator, S. W. Association called to order by the Moderator, S. W.
Maxson. Singing by choir. Prayer by.Stephen BurBy vote of Association, the Chairman appointed
as vominating Committee, H. M. Maxson, J. M.
Toda aud T. R. Reed. Toda and Tr. R. Reed.
A. B. Prentice preached the Introductory Discourse
from 2 Timothy $1: 13$. Subject, "Adherence to to Sound Doctrine.,

## 

The report
 ings occlock, closing
closing o oclock.
Letters. were read from the following Churches: 1st Letters. were read from the following Churches: 1st
Brookfiel and Lincklaen.
After words of welcome by Joshua Clarke, J. W. Morton pronounced the benediction.
AFTRRNoon sessinn.

The Association was called to order by the Modera-
or, A. B. Prentice. Prayer by A. W. Coon. The reading of the church heterers was resumed as
ollows: Adams, 1st Verona, 2 d Brookfield, West
 Communiations from Corresponding Booies being
called for H. W. Masson read the Associational Let-
 people, and reported a prosperous year past. J. W. ciation, read their leter, and made appropriate re-
marks. The Western Association sent L. A. Platts as
 and spoke briefly ooncerning the ematter indicated in the
letter. He reported some reviral interest tin sereral
He
 terests of our people in the Northwest. He spoke of
the West as the great mission field and battle ground of this country.
ceive these delegntes anoca, weloome them to participate in our detiberatitans. . B. Reed, pastor of the DeRuy ter Baptist hithorh and mid. . He. Gage of Miehigà vited to participate in all the deliberations of this Atter singing by the congregation, "All hail the
power of Jesas name," by vote of the Association, power of Jeans' name", by vote of the Association,
hed Modereato appointed the following Standing
Committees:



 A. W. Coon, delegate to the Westeru and North-
Western Associations, presented his report as follows
















The delegate to the South Eastern and Eastern
Associationg, J . B. Clarke, presented his report as fol-


 sPECIAL FOND.


## 

 The Sabbath-School Board gave their report, which
was adopted as follows:











The special hour for preaching having arrived, L .
c. Rogers delivered a most thrilling and earnest dis-

 suing year.
Th Committe on Educe
follow, which was adopted:









## The report of the presented as follows:

## The clooir led in singing " 'The Home Orer There."

 On motion, Stephen Burdick was re appointedCorresponding Sertery; also J. M. Todd as ComThe essay, "TTe Mission of Church Discipline," by Joshua Clarke, was read, and, by vote, a copy waz requested for publication in the SABBATH Revorner
The congregation was dismised by N. Wardner.

Opened by a half-hour's service of prayer.
The minites of previous day wers. read and ap proved.
Voted, that the Clerk have an order on the Treas urer for the amount of last $y$
ing Minutes to the churches.
The Corresponding Seceretary gave a lengthy and
very interesting report of correspondence with the

 remarks by J. M. Todod, S. . .andick, L. L. E. Livermore,
J. P. Dye, J. Clark Orandil, J. B. Weils, L. A.


tles, and war them worthily. Be true to
jour youthful ideals. Youth, and especially your youthfal ideals. Youth, and especialli,
student youth, have an ideal tendency. Heed it. Culti
poet has said:

## "I remember, when I think, That my youth was half divine."

This high ideal tendency and aspiration is the crown of glory to youth. Plato, It think
it was, wished he. were the heavens, that he it was, wished he, were the heavens, that en
might look down upon his youthful students with a thousand admiring and approving eyes. Every truu
As the artist seeks ideal beauty in the realm of material things, seek ye it in
the realm of the spiritual, and express it in your lives and characters. This
is the more transcendent as spirit is more transcendent than matter. While all pur
poseless inactive lives are inherently ugly poseless, inactive lives are inherently ugy, When the clouds of life gather, as they will, "hang them," as one has fnely said, "about yon with their silver linings outward, seat
the world may see the true beauty that eren I have attempted to show that the highest man, is love, beneficence, self-forgetting ministry. All perfection in quality ever as
pires to perfection in quantity. As th pires to perfection in quantity. - As the
young pine, though perfect in kind, climbs grace and majesty of the mature tree, so le your spirts grow towards absolute perfec-
tion, or the "beauty of holiness," which, tough never reaching you will be erer ap
proaching. All the realities of life, and of cli will furnish the ladder wherewit Eaars you on ward,
"And the widt of the waters the hush
Of the raiy texpase whare fou fout,
 may the "beauty of the Lord our God"
be upon you, and lighten this infinite sea be upon you, and lighten this infinite sea the eternal and b

Whe sabbath 移erorder. Alfred Centre, N. Y., Fifth-day, June 26, 1884. REV. L. A. PLATTT, Editor and B
REV. A. E. MAIN, Associate Editor.

## 

CORRESPONDENT asks us to call atten tion to a book, "Modern Christianity a Civ-
ilized Heathenism," published by John W. ilized Heathenism," published by John W.
Lovell, New York. As we have not seen the book, we can only say our corresponden
thinks "it would be worth reading by all."

Owing to a misunderstanding between
the Editor and his Associate, the reports of the Editor and his Associate, the reports of as full as those of the South-Eastern and
Eastern. We are the more sorry for this omission since there was much in
cises worthy to be reported and read.
Ir is said that a faithful minister went $t$ his grave orying, "I have spent my strength
for naught." He could not point to souls saved through his instrumentality; and came ealling, and that God had denied him suc-
cess. But he had not been dead six months
before his successor, inferior to him in every respect, had gathered scores of souls, who
attributed their conversion to the labors o the former pastor. Some lay foundation
for others to build upon; some sow for other to reap.

The second number of the Seventh-day terms for the Quarterly are strictly in ad-
vance, it has been sent only to those have paid for it. If any such have been will receive prompt attent of persons have received the first numbe Who have not yet ordered the second. The ahould attend to this matter at once. InWe
are still able to supply the first number to those who order it. To avoid confusion, persons remitting for the Quarterly in sums less than the full year's subscription, should per year, 50 cents single nunted.

The Chautauqua movement has been ex ready have a "Reading Union." They are now to have an illustrated periodical of hig character, which will be issued in July by
the publishers of the far-famed Wide A wake agazine, D. Lothrop \& Co., Boston, who will send it free for two months to any.
our readers who may request it:

Selfisiness is. the prolific mother of all crime. It whets the knife of the assassin, goads the highway robber to his cruel deeds,
and is the bottom cause of wars and bloody trifes. It inflames the passions of the voluptuary, alienates friends and robs virtue
of her sweetest charms. In short, every crime of human life and every sin of the
human heart originates or has its seat in the all comprehensive sin-selfishness. What to every one who would be his disciple, " $L$ im deny himself and take up his cross and effort of the religion of Christ to lift men ove of men.

The article in the Recorder of June 12th, on " Nathaniel Bailey, Lexicographer," furnishes another very interesting chapter in
the history of Seventh-day Baptists in Engand; and the reference to Mill Yard Chape gives to what has been supposed to be a mere
fancy in the brain of a novelist, a "local habitation and a name." These historical to be regretted that Mill Yard is about to pass out of the hands of Seventh-day Bap-
tists, and to cease to be used for church purposes. We hope our Brother Jones, now hes the Recorder some account of the transac tion, and of the plans of the old Mothe to increase our knowledge of, and keep alive our interest in, this historic spot.

The introductory sermon at the recen anniversary of the Western Association by W. C. Titsworth, from Acts 17: 16, was a
missionary sermon. Athens was celebrated or its philosophy, language, art, and archi tecture; but Paul, the missionary, beheld in
all this the evidences of debasing idolatry, with no signs of love for God and man
This stirred the mind of the ant This stirred the mind of the apostle, wh
turned away from beautiful works of art not because he was unable to appreciate an admire the beautiful, but because he valued
men above all other things. Paul has changed sice, he conen' suffered much, not for ambition's hase himsel ever, but for his love to God and man Paul, the model missionary, was a learne Han, ing, though proud of that. We are in dan ger of loving our calling or business to
much. The ancients worshiped much. The ancients worshiped idols made idols were made. The cure for this
greater love for our fellow-man, love that will prompt us to give more for education, missions, and the alleviation of suffering.
is not devotion to one's calling that is a sin but controlling selfishness. We ministers have a noble calling, but we should love souls
more than our profersion Paul teaches to love men more than truth. We as a peo ple do not exist merely to defend truth, bu man-hcre is our motive. If we are n
missionary, we are not Chisistian. It is
great thing to love and preach the truthis greater to love man and work for his sal
vation.
© S ammaniratians.
"But let your communication be, Yea, yea; Nay,
T0 SUNSET-LANDS. -NO 080.
To the vosemite.
therwise
Station" or "Big-tree Station." Here is a
comfortable hotel kept by the Washburns,
proprietors of the stage lines for the Valley
They are. of the celebratedi Wash
burn family which has produced so burn family which has produced
many Governors and statesmen, an are genial men and good landlords. W were the only guests, exceptng two pho tographers who had been taking views here place was comfortable and pleasant, for though in a valley, Wawona is 4,000 feet the sea, and it is December; we are in
ists in the Valler, the last tourist, an E
lish Lord, having come out yesterday. ish Lord, having come out yesterday.
As we had but twenty-five miles further go we did not start the next morning unti the sun was up over the top of the mount down the south fork, climbing ap the shady side of the hill while the opposite mountain
was bathed in sunlight. It was a glorious
D. December morning, and though a little snow now and then showed in shady places, there
is little of Winter to be seen, the foliage, for the most part, being evergreen. Around
this hill, and down by Alder Creek, we came upon a shanty with two deer hanging by " wash,"a colored shirt and some overalls, wa ying on a rock by the stream ready for the
insing. But the owner, Pike, was not

Climbing Alder-creek hill in the sunshine we throw aside our extra wraps, and as we round its point we catch a glimpse out
through the canyon of the Merced into the great San Joachim valley toward Stockton, with Mount Diablo in the far distance nea
two hundred miles away. From the wes hill, "Lookout Point,"we look for man immense pines in the valley below look like spindles, while those on the far away hill
resemble nothing so much as the bristles on a hog's back. Mount Bullion rises in the our eyes on the beautiful greens of the pines, firs, and cedars. Two great trees which had grown together, far up from the ground, named the siamese twins. The road was
good, but it wound around hills and dee gorges, dug into the side of the mountain in built up from below; in on retaining wall time a deep ravine at our feet into which a restive horse or a careless driver would hav hurled us. We kept a good lookout for
deers and bears, which are quite common along this road, but saw not a glimpse About noon we came to Wood's Cabin alone excepting two dogs, and was not expecting company, he had not much to give
us, but promised to have a good dinnel
when we came back. Our German friend had a habit of walking on ahead, and thi time he got so far in advance that we really
feared he had left the road or had met with some mishap, and looked anxiously for his
tracks in the snow, but finally, after we had gone some ways beyond "Eleven Mile Sum mit,", 6,100 feet high, and had descended
seven hundred feet to Avalanche Creek, we espied him
We now began our last climb up "Inspi ration Hill," and our hearts beat quick a
the thought that we were almost at the poin of viewing one of Nature's greatest wonders Trees which had fallen across the road, and engths down the hill, many of them barkles and showing the twist of their fiber. I have ny method in this habit of trees growin have seen in this country and Europe tiwa "with the sun," that is with a "left-hand perhaps three-fourths of them. The :oaks But the pines on the Atlantic coast, from Maine to Florida had so uniformly twisted
in the opposite direction, "right hand" twist, that I had come to consider it alaw of
the family: not ten in a thonsand being lefthanded. But the pines and conifera of
California puzzled me, they have such promiscuous habit in this respect, until I had of Benclude that they belonged to the tribe hand from their left. One great tree which
had fallen had grasped an immense rock in its roots, and there it lay with the rock still
in its grasp, a testimony to its vgorous struggle
At Point Stevens we came upon the scene where the stage was robbed only a few weeks previous, and we listened with interest to
the tale as told by our driver. Three armed men had jumped out fyom the group of
trees at the left, and demanded of the
driver (not ours) and all the passengers to "hold up their hands." They then deliberleft the ladies alone, remarking that they to unhitch the horses, at thelling the driver revolvers, they led them around behind the with ord stationed the passengers in front with orders not to look around under pen-
alty of death; then they fired their pistols to stampede the horses and frighten the
bank and disappeared. Luckily they. got
they got the wrong coach, for the one behind had the large express package of specie which they were after.
A little farther and we are at "Inspiraof "the valley," lying stretched first view of "the valley," lying stretched out before
us like a great picture. "El Capitan,"" The Sentinel Rocks," "Cathedral Rocks," the three "Domes" and "Cloud's Rest", are
readily recognized, while in the midst is the great cleft in the earth called par excellence

## Nature, from " Inspiration. Point,

 away by the inspiration of the place and the scene, that he then and there implanted blushing companion, the sound and sight Wich broke the spell, and we went on the almost perpendicular face of the mount. he, we wind our way, getting out to walk Where the snow makes it possible for thehorses to slip; the road by the way of Calieras showing like a scratch in the opposite face of the valley; the sun lighting up the
head of El Capitan and the Domes; and the head of El Capitan and the Domes; and the
iver like a silver snake crawling on the Hoor of the valley below; the grandness of the cene rendering us almost oblivious to danger us. As we near the bottom, the road runs through a beautiful grove of great
pine and cedar trees, mostly standing in pairs, a pine and a cedar, like man' and mos, the ground carpeted with ferns, no
mostly sere and yellow, but lending their haracteristic grace to the landscape, to greenness of Summer.
Cathedral rocks loom up before us, and ver across the valley stand the "three
brothers,"or the" leaping frogs,"as the Indi"ns called them, as we came in sight of "Bridal Vail Falls," dropping down from
he brink of the rocks, high up in air, like a great piece of silver filigree,
or the finest lace. It is all so grand, so slorious, that we go on as in a dream, see-
ing with all our eyes, but absorbed ng with all our eyes, but absorbed
deep reverie, until we stop before "I digo Hotel" and alight within the almost

## florida letter

Dartona, Volusia Co., Fla., May 25, 1884. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:
By the request of a number of partie writing letters of inquiry respecting this sec tion, they being also readers of the Re-
Corder, I write you giving a rough description of the country, eoil, climate, transporta\&c. The Halifax, as well as the Hillsborough River, is simnly an arm to
the sea, more properly called a lagoon. The Halifax is navigable for light-draft steamers its whole length, as well as the
Tomoka River, one of its tributaries, which navigable for twelve miles. Sea-going crafts can come up the Halifax as far as
Daytona, which is twelve miles north of the nlet.
Daytona is the largest town south of St. Augustine, on the east coast, is situated on he west side of the Halifax, one mile from The peninsula opposite Daytona
settled quite fast, the land being high, dry, open and healthy, but is quite anfit for cultivation, on account of the exOther towns along the west shore of he Halifax and Hillshorough, each having its particular advantage as to soil, locahalf to three miles distant from each other The intervening lands (usually) having been laid out is tending to make one contin-
wous town or settiement the whole length of he coast from St. Augustine, but more espe cially along the Halifax; without doubt within three years after we have good trans
portation this will come to pass. When portation this will come to pass. When a
country will build up as this has done with the transportation afforded by a schooner only bi-monthly, for years, what will it do with direct communication by rail with the north and northwest, which it has every prospect
of having by another winter. Besides there of having by another winter. Besides ther
are three diredge-boats being constructed a Daytona, to be used in opening a channe hrough to Indian River and Lake Worth, to the south, and to St. Augustine to the
north, which is nearly cut through from the orth at the present tim
The soil of Florida probably varies more than that of any State in the Union. The usually being preferred to the pine lands, on
ucing the hard woods, such as the magnolia, hickory, bay, holly, live and water oak, nd cabbage palmetto on the high, and the on the "low hammock." On the latter is alnostinvariably found the wild orange tret, at times in large groves. This land is called low to designate it from the "high ham-
mock," which is preferied by some on account of its elevation. It is more suitable These two classes of land were the lands many bears the Spaniards and the English same canals (used for drainage) that they dug, and, as evidence of their cultivation, the old cane-row ridges in their fields are ing upon them, from two to three feet in dimeter, and the ruins of the stone buildings through them. We have also high, rolling pine land " that is selected by some, on acThe "flat (pine) woods" is utilized for pasurage, but does make good orange groves of land than the high pine land, and more The
The thermometer ranges during the winuring the day; and from thirty-ity degrees auring the day; and from thirty-dive to sixty
during the night. We sometimes have a frost, but seldom to do any injury. During he summer it ranges from sixty to ninetyduring the night.
We have a good public school at Daytona. new building is being erected to be used a graded school, also a young ladies' semifac:lities, it being understood the talent is fac:lities, it being understood the talent is
at hand. We have a Congregationalist and at hand. We have a Congregationalist and
Episcopal Church in the place. The Sev-enth-day Baptists have a building, that was eft to them by the late Deacon Daniel B building whenever they can be formed into a church and society. The building has a church and society. The building has
been used as a union meeting and schoolhouse of late.
would say the the would say that there are many, and the cap with what is required but little, compared lish a business. There is an opening for the manafacturing and sale of wagons and establishment on the coast, not eren a good repair shop. A spoke and handle factory, material that is being buwn to material that is being burned to make way
for the orange groves, would do well. We need more such mills, and as we have better need more such mills, and as we hare better
transportation we will need still more. We transportation "e will need still more. We
need a machine for the manufacture of ice, which would undoubtedly pay, as we have a large territory to supply. A good real es up a business in; also the various kinds of
trades.
Land
Land is gradually rising in value, Build ing lots in Daytona are selling at from $\$ 400$ to $\$ 500$; unimproved lands, two miles away, $\$ 75$ to $\$ 150$ per acre; four to ten miles, $\$ 25$ to $\$ 75$, and in some instances cheap lands, though equal in value, can be had of the
United States, or State, from $\$ 250$ to $\$ 5$ per acre, which must be selected by an ex not flatter yourself that you need twenty or thirty acres; fence yourself inside of a five the writer to thank before many years less your means are great, or
vesting in land as a speculation
As to the prospect of our having a church and church privileges, I would say we hat every prospect of a rapid building up of tion. Our State is being developed very fast, and quite a number of Seventh-day Baptists own lands near us, and it is thei intention, when the country is somewhat dive uped and trausportation improved, are offered here can not bo offered in any are offered here can not be offered in any
other State. Brothers Bassett, Harvey and Coates, of Richburg, New York, are valuable acquisitions to our Bible class. We need more of them, to give us strength and
couragement. $\quad$ David D. Rogers.

## M 10AH0

FROM IDAHO.
J. Maho May, 25 188 thi litttle you again to let you know tha western Idaho is still alive. The interes remains about the still alive. The interes The attendance asme when llast wrote. The attendance at prayer-meeting and
quite 2 number being an
ork. Those at home The First-day people that theyare willing to the seventh day their min not satisfied in. I atter school one week with
very much pleased wither they are in the habit 0 tions each Sunday to be One of the question answered
ago to-day and and "What me the was mandments.

The question given - be answered to-day
$\xlongequal[\text { he hard wooda, wo. as the magno. }]{\text { hat }}$ ory, bay, holly, live and water oak,
age palmetto on the high, and the , maple, live nak, cabbage palimetto low hammock." On the latter is alariably found the wild orange tree, a
large groves. This land is called large groves. This land is called
esignate it from the " ligh ham evignate it from the "high ham
which is preferred by some on ac its elevation. It. is more suitabble
apon, and is more easily worked apon, and is more easily worked.
wo classes of land were the lands wo classes of land were the lands
by the Spaniards and the English ars ago. We are now utilizing the
mals (used for drainage) that the nals (used for drainage) that the
a, as asidence of their cultivation cane-row ridges in their fields art
ible, with the live athe, with the live oaks, \&c., grow
them two to three feet in di and the ruins of the stone brilding ee of the same size growing ur un
them. We have also high, rolling
ne" "thatis selected by some, on ac. its not being solead expensomive, on on acear
at (pine) woods" is utilized for pas
at (pane) woods" is utilized for pas
nat does make good orange grove She localitiess; $\begin{aligned} & \text { tit is a hanaerier graves } \\ & \text { han the high pine land, and more }\end{aligned}$

## lermometer ranges during the win thas from forty to seventy degree

 ths from forty to seventy degreeehe day, and from thirty-five to sixty he night. We sometimes hare a
$t$ t seldom to do any injury. During $t$ sellom to do any injury. During
ner it ranges fronn sisty to ninety-
水 daytime, and from fifty to eighty e daytim,
ve a a ood public school at Daytona.
iulding is being erected to be used
id uilding is being erected to be used
ed school, also a young ladies'semisishool, also a young ladies' semi-
ee place, gives us faire ducational
it being understood the We have a Congregationalist and 1 Ce have a Congregationalist and
Captin in the place. The Ser-
Baptist have a building that was Saptists have a building, that was
eem by the late Deacon Daniel B.
Which con be utizel Which can be utilized for $a$ church
Fhenever they cau be formed into and society. The building has has
d as a union meeting and school-

## late.

Y that there are maniness, chancteses,
ired in them is but little, compared ired in them is but little, compared
at is required at the North to estab nuiness. There is an opening for
atacturing and sale of wagons and at Daytona, theres being no such
ment on the coast, not even a good ment on the coast, not even a good
oip A Apoke and hande factory.
all scale, to work up the valuabble all scale, to work up the raluable
that is being burned to make way
orange groves, would do wall prange groves, would do well. Wt
re sch mills, and as we have better
tation ise will need sill re sach mills, and as we hare better
tation ine will need still more. We
Rachine for the mandecture ould andoubtedly pay, as we have a ritory to supply. A good real es-
er would find a good field to biild
tness in, also the trious
gradually rising in value. Build n Daytona are selling at from $\$ 40$
each; one mile out, from $\$ 200$ unimproved lands, two miles away,
50 per aeres fonr to ten miles, 825
od in some ad in some instances cheap lands, states, or State, from \&\% 50 to the
Which must be selected by an experson, to get the best lande. Do
yourself that jou need twenty or wellseleected), and you will have
to thank before many years, unmeans are great, or
land as a speculation ih prospect of our having a church, pect of a rapid building we have
chat a
church and society in thi Chureh and society in this sec-
r State is being developed very
quite quite a number of Seventh-day
wn lands near us, and it is their wn lands near us, and it is their
when the country is somewhat land. The ingortation improved, to Bre can not be offered in any Richbarg, New York, are valua ions to our Bible class. We need

Datid D. Rogers.
froll idano.

## su again to let you know tha

hurch aray out here in North-
to is still alive. The interest
still alive. The interest
it somemhat-meeting and
quite a number being away from home to The First-day people here are considerabl vorked up on the . Sabbath question; no
that they are willing to acknowledge that that they are willing to acknowledge that
the serenth day is the Sabbath but they are
not satisfied in their minds and are looking not satisfied in their minds and are looking
the subject up. I attended their Sundayschool one week ago to-day, and was
ery much pleased with it. It appears. that rery are in the habit of giving ount ques-
thions each Sunday to be ansvered the next.
tions One of the questions given out two week
ago to-day and answered last Sunday was,
"What must a man do to inherit teternal "That must a man do to inherit eternnal
life?" The answer was, "Keep the com-
manmens" The question given out last Sunday
to be answered to-day was, "What comto be answered to-day was, "What com-
mandments musta a man keep to inherit eternal life?" And another question was, "Which
day of the week is the Lord's day that John theReeelator spoke of?" So you can see they
are searching for light. They are without a minister like ourselves. How they answered
those questions today I do not know, as it mas not so that I could attend. My
Prayer is that the good Lord may enlighten their minds so that when they read his
Word they may understand it axight. little Church. Yours in Christ,
 Moscow. My Post-oftice is Juliette, not
Moscow. I get my mail all rignt when
goes to Moscow,only it is later.
J. R. H.

## international s. s. contention.

## Joining the State delegates at Clarksburg

 We sped along through the green. चelleys ofWest Virginia and the grain field of Ohio,
While ocesial While occasional showers. made the air cool
and all nature charming. On the long train
. there wree four parlor cars filled with dele-
gateef from Maryland, New Jersey, Rhode Island and Massachusetts, New Hampshire and
Maine and far off France. But such a comMaine and far off rrance. But such a com-
pany going to such a convention could not
help expressing their love for one another help expressing their love for one another
and their gratitude to Goo, and so it came and their gratitude to God, and so it came
about instinctively that morning, atternoon
and night they would crowd into one coach and gend two or three hours in most de-
lightful exercises composed of impromptu addresses interspersed with song and prayer.
The State agent of the S. S. Union in New Jersey spoke of his work in the Garden
State, the Eastern delegates narrated the progress of the cause in New England while Pastor Paul Cook delighted the eager
listeners with stories of the work in France and Southern Earope. The cornet leader
of the International was with us too of the International was with us too,
and above the noise of the rain and the rattle of the cars the clear notes of his
horn led the happy company in so wany songs of praise, ayd chen all bowed together
in prayer. It was indeed a charming ride all hearts within blended in thankggiving The last Convention met at Toronto, Cannada, the present was oalled to meet at Loonis-
ville, Ky. This is said to be the most beautiful city of the South, and certainly with its long avenues of beautiful residences, so
much like Plainfield, J. J., and its wide streets, it combines the
ern and Southern cities.
The Convention met at the Opera House and also at the Walnut Street Baptist Church.
The same subjeect discussed twere by other speakers. I wish our people could have
looked in upon that scene at the Opera House and beheld the banners from all the States and territories and the proviicees, and
under them gathering the S. S. workers from our own land and abroad, while over them flags, and above all was the cross of our flags, ad above
blessed Redeemer. Next to the platform
was the banner of Virgina, while just bewas the banner of Virginia, while just be-
hind it was that of West Virginia and around were clustered the States of Florida,
New Hampshire and Michigan, the : North and South blending together in blessed fel-
lowship in the common work of God. Chanlowhip in the common work of God. Chan-
cellor Blake, of Canada, presided, and all united in singing "Blest be the tie that binds.
The programme of the Convention embraced three great topics, The Work, The Word and The Workera, and to each of these was
assigned one day, and on all of these mere
carefully prepared papers and addressea. carefaliy prepared papers and addresees.
Under the head of Work came the reports of
the Statititical Seceetary, Treasuruer and Exthe Statistical Secretary, Treasurer and Exx
ecutive Committee, and the following facts ecative Committee, and the following facts
were made prominent: Since the last Con-
vention there had been an increase in the
number of Sunday Schools 13,148 , of teach, ers and scholars 660,$191 ;$ there were reported in the United States and Provinces in all schools 103,516 , with teachers and seholars teen and seventeen million, so that this
lessed land of ours has more Sunder Schools than all the rest of tho globe. Pastor Cook, of Paris, spoke of the growth of
he cause in Western Europe among the mountains of Spain, in the cities of France
and especially in Germany and Belgium This study of the Bible is stirring up
great interest in $\begin{gathered}\text { vital religion in Europe, for }\end{gathered}$ great interest in vital religion in Europe, for
most of the members of the State Churches did not claim to be converted, and many of
the pastors denied the Divine Nature in Christ. The rivers of the water of life are
begining to flow over Europe again as in the days of Martin Luther.
Rev. C. C. Penick, formerly Missionary Rev. C. C. Penick, formerly Missionary
Bishop of Africa, spoke of the wonderful
work in that dark land. Two hundred mil lion souls . Who have heard of death but tever of the fountain of life. Every twen
ty miles on an average, another language.
In one school of ninety seven (97) scholar they had tweuty-one ( 21 ) languages spoken,
and yet already in that heathen land there re now 158,000 Sunday School scholars, and rapidly increasing. When Bishop Penick
left Africa, borne a way on a litter, his praye America might take hold of foreign mis Mans and send the word of God to Africa
Many other stirring ddresses were made, bu the conclusion reached on the first day o
the International Convention, under th topic of Work, was, that the Sunday Schoo
is essentially a missionary organization to send the Word and the teacher to the chil commend the wisdom and foresight of ou Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Board le
by Bro. Maine, in arousing among our Sabbath School children an interest and excitin schools in Shanghai. Indeed I could but the very foremost in their plan of children word.
L. R. SwINNET. semi-anvial meetivg of the seventh-da
BAPTIST churches of minnesota.

The brethren met agreeable to previou
arrangement with the Church at New Au burn, Sixth-day at 2 o'clock, June 6, 1884.
Eld. Z. Campbell was appointed at the Eld. Z. Campbell was appointed at the
last meeting to preach the introductory dis not present, and the alternate, Eld. Sindall, the opening discourse, from Acts 15:36. meeting to order and he was elected Mode ator, and J. W. Crosby, Secretary.
On motion, the chairman was authorized to appoint a committee of three to arrang
the services for the meeting. Sixth-day evening prayer and conference meeting was
led by Eld. H. B. Lewis. Many prayers and led by Eld. H. B. Lewis. Many prayers and past 10 o'clock, led by G. G. Coon. The le son was interesting and ably discussed by
the school and visiting brethren. At the close of the Bible school letters. were read den; and Bro. Lee Shaw reported verbally or the New Auburn Church. All reporte determination to be faithful to the Lord
At 11.30 o'clock Eld. H. B. Lewis preache good discourse from Eph. 2:4-19, followed by the Lord's Supper. In the evening
after the Sabbath Eld. Ham, a Baptist brother, preached a good sermon from Philip-
 der by the chairman, and prayer was offered by J. W. Crosby.

## Semi-annual Meeting with the Trento

 Church commencing at 2 o'clock P. M., Oc 3, 1884 Moved and carried that Eld. H.B. Lewis preach the introductory discourse and Eld. C. J. Sindall alternate. On mo
tion Sister Martha Erust and Brother Eu tion Sister Martha Erust and Brother E gene Ellis were appointed to prepare essays
to be read at the next Semi-annual Meeting Eld. H. B. Lewis spoke a few minutes on our denominational work. His remark
were interesting and profitable. Motion wa made and carried to adjourn to attend th

## preaching by Eld. Ham.

Two o'clock preaching again by Eld. Lew ference meeting. The meeting closed First-
day evening. On account of
there were but g few present
there were but a few present.
All the meetings were very interesting
and well attended. brethren were Eld. Among the visitin brethren were Eld. D. P. Curtis and wife.
They by their prayers and testimonies enand fast in the Lord.

## 

NEW LONDON.
The event of the past week was the Missionary Concert, arranged by Mrs. H. D. Clarke, and successfully carried out by those
who so cheerfully took part. Although brisk shower preceded the concert, there was a large audience who gave the best of
attention during the session of nearly two hours. It was the fault of the concert th it was too long and a number of items were
omitted, leaving the following as the actual omitted, lea

## Prayer, Mission Recitati Sol

y Hymn,
Eld. H. D. Clarke
by Congregation
Anna Conger
-


## 

Song,
Duett, "Good Night,"

## 

An admittance
Hoiland Mission
The Seventh-day Baptist church, an ed fice some 28 by 38 feet, is located about ten miles from the village of DeRuyter, in the valley of the Otselic Creek, between Otselic
Centre and South Otselic. It was built nearly thirty years ago, and had come to
need repairs, and paint, if it were to be preneed repairs, and paint, if it were to be pre--
served for the use of the present and coming enerations. The church, being weak nu the first of January, that there were brethren among us who would cheerfully give aid o this object, if they only saw the necessity the dear Father, I wrote to five of our be loved brethren, giving them the facts in the sponded, C. Potter, Jr., by draft for $\$ 25$,
Geo. Greenman for $\$ 15$,"and Geo. H. Babcock for $\$ 20$, aggregating $\$ 60$. With this scription for this object which resulted in
raising over. $\$ 100$, in work and money. The ork was commenced about the first of May, and has progressed finely, and at this is our means will allow. The inside has uch a job of painting inside and out as puts the building in a good state of preservation
Although we can not do all we would, had
greatly
2. M.
The Church express their thanks to the brethren abroad, who gave us such timely
aid, and to the heavenly Father for all his mercies.

## DeRuyter, June 17,1884

## Illinois.

We have been having a very cold, back-
ward season thus far. I think I have never
kard season thus far. In, a think have neason, when, at thime of the
ear, the prospects for corn was so unprom
oats, clover, and grass are promising heavy
crops. Early potatoes are good. In o
igious matters we are doing but little.
eligion seems as though it is of a cheap
zind, not costing us much; that is, finan
cially. I remember hearing

## frequently open to say "Amen," bat

 ne occasion when his pastor was preat sermon of singular power on the glorious became very much enthused. His "Amensere vociferous. At the close of the dis course he seized the minister by the hand
exclaiming, "Bless the Lord for a free gostwenty years, and it has never cost me twen-y-five cents "" "May the Lord have mercy on your stingy s

I greatly fear th
down with the same complaint
We are endeavoring to keep up our Sab-
bath-school, and usually have a short dis-
course on Sabbath. We usually have preaching on Sixth-day erening, also on First-day
evening. It is but seldom that we have any present on Sabbath day, except a part of our
own people. On First day erening the house own people. On First day evening the house
is usually well filled with unconverted persons; but few Christians. We were favored
in April with a visit from Bro. Ernst, which ought to have been acknowledged long, long ago. The circumstances were inauspicious.
The weather was unfavorable, and the farmers were much behind with their work. And yet he had a good hearing here, and at the
Parks school house, and at Crab Orchard The two last named places are in Williamson county, some ten miles from here. At all ful preaching, and made a good impression

| 1 |
| :---: |

Mrs, H. L. Heransgron solicicts orders for hand
knitted hosiery, mittene, and lace, in silk, cotton or knitted hosiery, mittens, and lace, in: silk, cotton or
wooi. All kings of work on Jati Canva, daried
net, aprons, curtinns, trimmings, tidies, etc. Done. nel, aprons, curtinis,
at rasonabele rates,
AIFRED CENTRE,

## sPECIAL NOTICES.

RTOM Minigteral. Conference of the Western session with the Church at at Little Genesee, N. Y.
sin on the evening of the eth of July, 1884,
lowing programme will be presented:
. Introductory Sermon, E. A. Witter.
. "Nature of the Atonement," W. C. Titsworth. . "Can we, as Seventhem day B Baptitist, consistently
te with and support the Young Men's Christian
4. "How to Increase Christian
4. Maxson.
Churches." Perie F. Randopb

Churches." Perie F. Randolph,
"How to secure practical Temperance Reform,
and the Responsibilitiy of the Churches in this
Worls." H. P. Burdick.
orrk." H. P. Burdick.
6. "How to Counteract the tendency to Infidelity
and Skepticisme." J. Summerbell.
7."The Relation of Faith and Reason in Relig-
ion." C A. Burdick. wick.
" The Advantages of Comparative Theology,"
F. S. Place.
10. "The Relaticn of Pastor and People." A. A.
Place.
W. C. Tirsworth
Dolph, Secretary.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union.
of Allegany county, will hold its Fifth Annual Ses. The King of Cambodia has transferred
the administration of his kingdom to the
French Governor of Saigon. The Depart-
ments of Justice, Finance, Customs and
of Allegany county, will hold its Fifth Annual Ses-
sion at Angelica, Wedesday and Thursday, July 9 and 10, 1884. Mrs. Mary H. Hunt, of Boston,
Mass., Fill lecture Wednesday evening, July th.
All friends of temperance are cordiell tend the Convention.
of Dakota, will convene for the Second Annual Ses. sion with the Church in Moody county, commencing
Friday,July 4, 1884. The nearest railroad station is
Dell Rapids. Persons coming on trains please inDell Rapids. Persons coming on trains please in-
form Mr. N. P. Neilson, Dell Rapids, (Box 252)
Minnehaha take them to the meeting place. A cordial invita-

Any Sabsath-schol, Charch, or individual,
wishing to buy maps of Bible Lands, or a large miswishing to buy maps of Bible Lands, or a large mis-
sionary maps of the world, may learn
their advething to Reporter, Ashaway, R. I.
Who will use them in making systematic contributions to either the Tract Society or Missionary So-
ciety, or both, will be furnished, free of charge, on application to the SABbate Riconder, Alfred Cen-
tre, N. Y.

Cir Cictago Mission.-Mission Bible-school at
the Pacific Garden Mission Rooms; corner of Van Buren St. and 4 th Avenue, every Sabbath afternoon
at $20^{\circ}$ clock. Preaching at 3 o'clock. All Sabbathkeepers in the city, over the Sabbath, are coidially is in a healthy condition, and there is
The concession gianting the ri to lay a cable between Portugal and
America, which was obtained some
time ago, has been transert joint stock enterprise entitled the tal Cable Company." The first sec-
tion of the cable to St. Michaels one
of the Azore Islands, will be laid in September:
Advices state that the Amu Daria
River has burst through the dyk into the Audsher canal. A large fertile tract of country submerged. Many persons were lost.
The issue of postal notes and
money orders during the quarter ended December 30, cent. the issue
by thirt-six per
during the corresponding period of

sider the advisability of widening one parallel with the present one,
has decided in favor of the former plan.
A monster Orange meeting is an-
nounced to take place at Newry,
July 12th. Many members of the July 12th. M
House of Com
the meeting.
Great damage has been caused
by floods in Southwestern Spain.
In one province alone 409 buildings In one province alone 409 buildings
have been destroyed and 514 dam-
aged.
The death of John Gustavus
Droysen, the eminent Professor of
History at the University of Beslo
History at the University of Berlin,
is announced.
The funeral services over the late
Bishop Simpson were held at Phila-

## LETTERS.

## 



## Gelerted iscellany.

brampmes angel.
 I knew 1 musn' disturb her, sto











> St. N̄icholus for April
how god answered.
"I saw Father Perkins go by this morn-
ingi he has made a long trip this time",
gapid Mr. Keane, as he pushed bach his chair
from the dinner-table.
 this afternoon?" and the sightlesseyese of
little Davie were turned plegdingly toward
his mother, unconscious of the pain which his mother, unconscious of the pan which
the words in which his request was framed
gave her.
The tasket was soon filled, and Davie The lasket was soon filled, and Davie
started oft in fine spirits. No one would
have thdoght him blind if they had not
seen hise eyes, for his foot neter stumbled
in the way. The country for miles around
 fore the time of which we write. Many o
these rambles he had taken in ompany with
Father Perkins, as he was affectionatel. called , who was one of the arliest of the no
ble band of devoted ministers who left posi
tions of honor and advancement in the East

 " "I am glad to see yon, Davie. How is
the good mother and the other children? So
she has sent me some doughnuts, has she?
I thank her rey mon I thank her very mich, for I haven't had
time to do any oooking sinee I came home.
I have bronght home some new flowers with
 gether,", and the old man paused with a
silight sigh.
"Father Perkins, why don't you buy
some new clothes?" Davie timidy asked. "0, my boy, I can't afford to spend
mones for coltes when I see som any por
and sick people who need it, and the little I to God?"
"FYes, my lad, the silver and gold are his,
and he giveth it to whomsoever he will, to
nse
 my father a great lot or it, as. much as a
hundred dollars! O, please o.."
"Why, Davie, what would your father do "with all that money?" "He would make me see? And when the old man answered sadly
that he feared that could never be done, the
child eagerly explaned how a man had stayed over night at theor house a few
feeks before who had said that in the eity who had cured a great many blind people.
 bill would be so large, that father and mo
ther said he might as well have told them to
go to London or Paris go to London or Paris. Just think: father
says it would dake a handred dollars. But
Fon't you please ask God to give it to him some way. I will," said the old man, who
"nnew well that God could provide the nec
 childike simplicity, why they
money, and asked him to send it
"D "Do you think hit will be there when I get
"De? ways, bat he always answers,"
after you how, Davie, it is geting late, and
atoked at the flowers you will hater you have looked at the flowers you will
have to start tor home, or the good mother
will wonder what has become of her pet lamb."
chitd
che ger-tips, the pressed blossoms, while the old


| man, with the enthusinsm of a boy, explained to him their botanical nature and structure, colors and habits of growth. book, "that makes the nine hundred ninetieth, I hope I shall finish the thousand this summer. Ah! many are the years that have gone since I gathered the first one." "You think more of your herbarium than |
| :---: |

BOOIS AND TRAOTB



 This volume it an earnest and able prewntation of ly, and sbould be in
light on the subject

 This is in many respects the most able argument
yet publifhed. The author was educated in the ob yet publibed , The author was educated in the ob-
servance of Sunday, and wab for everara yearsa a ighb Iy esteemed minister in the Baptist deanomination The book is a careful review of the arguments in
favor of Sunday, and especially of the work of Jame
 lated among the clergymen of America. Mr. Brown
has thoroughy sitted the poppuar notions relative to

 sabbath.
 This work was first published in London in ityA.
It is valuable as showing the state of the Sabbath ar

 This work is one of decided value, not only abre
 ized the trial and excommunication
from the Presbyterian Church.




## FBEY ALL ODDS RAILROAD IN THE WORLD.



IOceal
EENERAL PASSEENER AGENT,

## 

ALBION ACADEMY. Albion, WI TWO COUREES: MODRRN AND CLASSICA
Equal privileges for Ladies and Gentlemen.
$\qquad$
Fall Term begins Wednesday, Aug 27th; ends
Wedhenday, Nov, Nobth
Winter Term begins Wednesday, Dee. 10th; ends
Wednesday, March 18th.


## 炜opular

New Rebearches on Muk.-For detecting
milk with water, Dr. La milk with whe allacious C sultso obtained with th proceeds. as
to $50^{\circ}$. and per 150

. holic solution of tartaric
alcohol at 85 per cent., cific gravity 1.030 to 1 . the fire, and stir with
osiers, upon which the clot, which entaugleg
through fine linen, pou test-glass, and fallen to 1 with any rensitive hydro specific gravity of the sel
is $1.027 \%$ The frst paper floor in Indianap, ${ }_{\text {This }}$ is maoring is $b$, ing straw bards to the
hydrulic prens, in the
of the paper car-wheel of the paper car-wheel.
theseblocks are perfeecll
the are zawed into floo they are samed into Hioo
with the edge of the pa
face bf the floor. Thi pered perfectly smooth.-

CARD telegrams ordinary postal card in
the other blue, and c
closed as to conceal the each large enough to
fully sixty words. Whe into the card telegram
telegraph office, the ofil
and pa and has it transmi
the pnemmatic tubes
the pity, thus insuring place to which it is ad
hali an honr from the $t$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Dr. PaULI'se ing } \\
& \text { show an avvance in } \\
& \text { Etruscan inscriptions. }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { have proved that langu } \\
& \text { Indo-European. Thei }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { ndo- Etrapequal words ari } \\
& \text { ing Erasan }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { its writen remains a } \\
& \text { basis is afforded or } \\
& \text { loguendi. Acoordingly }
\end{aligned}
$$

dicorere at Mag Iiano

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { an eighty years leape } \\
& \text { a curse on the violator }
\end{aligned}
$$

## 

New Researches on the Watering or Mrus.-For detecting the adulteration of
milk with water, Dr. Larnbue, after pointing out the fallacions character of the re proceds as follows: Heat the milk from 40 to $50^{\circ}$ c.; add per 150 c.e.,, 2 c. e. of an alco-
holic solution of tartaric acid prepared with licool at 85 per cent., and having the speific gravity 1.030 to 1.032 . Remove from siers, upon which there forms a spongy dit, which entangles the butter. Strain teerature has fallen to $15^{\circ}$ c. take its density pecificgravity of the eserum of genuine milk

The frrst paper floor ever laid will be laid in Indianapolis mithin the next sixty days
This flooring is made by pasting and press ing straw boards together under a powerfu
hydraulic press, in the same way as the dise
 they are sawed into flooring boards and laia
with the edge of the paper forming the surface of the flor. This surface is sand pa
pered perfectly smooth,-Signs of the.Times
Card telegrams are much in use at Paris There are two kinds of them-one like the the other blue, and capable of being as
closed az on coneal the eriting. They are
each large enough to contain a message o
and aach large enough to contain a message
fally sixty words. When a card is droppe telegraph office, the official in charge picks it
up and has it transmitted through one of
 the city, thus insuring its selivery at the
place ot whied it is addressed in less than
half an hour from the time it was posted.

##  <br> have proved that langaage neither Italic nol Indo-European. The difficulty of interpret- <br> ing Etriscan words arises from the fact that <br>  <br>  an eighty years' lease of land, and clo a curse on the violator of the contrac <br>  and its efieience as as oure for consumption bascum Thapsuss) were recently exhibited the Cork Exhibition, but the judges wout not not pass any veraict, as the chemical an physiological propertios have not yet bee investigated. It ist under the synonym o cow's lungwort, popularly looked upon as on value ind diseaseof the respiratory organs. In reenence to the use of the abo Quinlan, of Dublin, writes to the Britis Meedical Journal that three ouncess of th  <br> CARD COLLETTORS <br> 

 While warm. This dose can be repeatedtwice or three times aday This high an-
therity has no doobt of tit eftery

 cilaginous
American.

Elecricity in Vinikyards.-Mi. Henri
 by a a sudden fall in the temperature. For
severan yearr past vines in France bave been sudden changes in the temperature by artificial clouds of smoke, produceed by the burn Vine growers have learned to appreciate the anets, of this 8 system; but it has a draile points ont namely, that to light the fires at the right
moment in the night-time, it is indispensamoment in the night-time, it is is indispensato whom drowsiness is anknown, and who is
everer ready to consalt the thermometer. By the aid of electriaity a nem order of thing satety of the vines would no longer depend
on the night watcher. A vine grower has only to pa pace in his vineyard one or more
electric batteries similar to those used to fire electric baterine the wires being connected with the
 the thermometer falls toward zero, by means
of a very simple arrangement it caubes the of a very imple arrangement in cause the
electric current to pass along the wires the
find fires are lighted, the e air being filled with the
protecting smoke clouds. M. de Parville cites one or two instances in which his sys-
tem has been most successfully employed, tem has been most succeasfally employed,
with very little outlay to the vine growers. with very lititle outlay to the vine growers
The plan might be worth a trial. - London Standard.





$\underset{\mathbf{T}_{\text {wo }}}{\text { imp }}$






## 



An Honest Offer

##  <br> 




The sabsath reorder

| Adams-A. B. Prentice. Brookfeild-C. V. Hibbard. <br> Berrin-Edgar R. Green. <br> DeRuyter-Barton G. Stillman. <br> Indepeendence-Sherman G. Crandall Leonardsville_Asa M. West Lincklaen-Benjamin H. Stillman New London-H. W. Palmiter. Portville-A. K. Crandall Rtate Bridge-Joseph West. Scott-Byron L. Barber. Watson-Benj. F. Stillman. West Eameston-J. B. Garke <br> Mystic Bridge-George Greenman. Waterford-Oliver Maxson. , 1 st Hopkinton-Ira Lee Cottrell. 2d Hopkinton-L. F. Randolph. Rockville-U. M. Babcock. Westerly-Sanford P. Stillman: Woodville-Horace Stillman. <br> Marlboro-J. C. Bowen. New Market-A. S. Titsworth. Sliiloh-W. S. Bonham. <br> Hebron-Geo. WENnsilvania Mosiertown-J. Greene. New Enterprise-D. C. Long, Roulette-LeRoy Lyman Union Dale-A. W. Coon. <br> Berea-D. N. Meredith. Lost Creek-I. B. Davis. New Milton-Franklin F. Randolph New Salem-Preston F. Randolph. Quiet Dell-D. H. Davis. <br> Jackson Centre-Jacob H. Babcock. wIsconsIN <br> Albion-E. L. Burdick Berlin-John Gilbert. <br> cartwright's Mill-D. W. Cartwright Milton-Paul M. Green. Milton Junction-L. T. Rogers Walworth-N. J. Read. <br> Farina-Isaac Clawson. Villa Ridge-M B. Kelly. West Hallock-N. S. Burdick. Welton-L. A. Lcofloro. Toledo-Maxson Babcock Moledo-Maxson Babcock. MINNESOTA. Alden-L. C. Sweet. Dodge Centre-Geo. W. Hills. Hreedom-J.L. Shaw. Nero Richland-R. D. Burdick. <br> 1 ransit-John M. Richey. Irenton-Charles C. Ayers. <br> Marion-W. E. M. ${ }^{\text {KANSAS. }}$ Oursler. Nortonville-Osman W. Babcock: <br> Pardee-Samuel R. Wheeler. <br> Bellings-L. F. Skaggs. <br> Harvard-Elmore C. Hibbard. Long Branch-Joshua G. Babcock North Loup-Oscar Babcock Orleans-H E. Babcock. <br> Carrsoille-C. W. Threlkeld. <br> Fast Potaia Diggi |  |
| :---: | :---: |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |

NGW YORK, LAKE
ERIE
${ }^{4}{ }^{\prime} D_{\text {WESTERN }}$ ?




 Abstract of Time Table, adopted June 16, 1884.






 WESTWARD


THE SABBATH RECORDER, JUNE 26, 1884

## Whe Gabluth sichaol.

 international lessons, 1884

I.-DAVID, GING OVER ALL ISRAEL.

## 




## 








ili. David's palace and prosperit.
C. Who was made king of greal after the death of saul



## 





## $\underset{\substack{\text { portant } \\ \text { gpeciall }}}{ }$

## INTRODUCTION

After the death of Saul and his sons, which too
 was one of the eabost
man, est up
Ishbosheth, a surviving son of Saul, his father's successor, and continued the kingdom al
Mahanaim This arrangement, though satisfactory by divine Providence. God meant that David should be king over all the tribes: hence, the house of Davia
"waxed stronger and stronger, and the house of Saul
waxed weaker and weaker." chap. $3: 1$. Seven and a half years have now passed away; Abner and Ishbosh eth have both died by assassination; the adherents and lll Israel are ready to acknowledge David as "the

## EXPLANATORY NOTES.

 V. 1. We are thy bone and the siand seanThisposed to make the most of the alleged and fact, with disposed to make the most of
V. 2. Thon wast he that ledest. Here they refer to their past experience. When saul was
king even, David was their real leader and com.
mander, on whom they chiefly depended. The mander, on tho thee. They not only acknowl.
Lord said that he was their leader, but that he had held this position by God's appointment. He was to be
their Shepherd to feed them, and their Captain to their shepherd to feed Hem, and their chat they had
lead them to victory. How strange the
orerlooked these things while they were fighting

## V. 3. The elders of Israel. The represent

 covenant, a solemn agreement, made "before the They anointed David King. This was the him apart, in general terms, as a king of God's choosing. Secondly, by the men of Judah, as king over that tribe; and now, by the whole nation, through
their elders, as king over all Irrael. his reign of seven years (in round numbers) over Ju-
dah, as well as his reign over the entire nation.
 ants of the land continued to this time to occupy the
strong position on the southern hill of Jeruasalem,
and probably the other hill, called Moriah, on the
opposite of the Tyropoean Valley. They were a opposite of the Tyropoean Valley. They were a
warlike people whom David considered it neceesary to dispossess, in order that he might set up his capi-
al in this central position. Which spake un-
to David. "The passageshould berendered thus:
And (the Jebusite) spake to David, saying, Thou shalt not come hither, but the bind and and the lame
shall keep thee off.' The blind and the lame ar shall keep thee off.' The blind and the lame are
either literally such, placed there in derision by the
Jebusites site garrison, so called in derision by David."-Cook This fortress was very strong from its position, and
$\qquad$ . And David said. This verse contain so obscure that it is difficult, at this distance, to in
terpret it. Those who are curious to know mor would do well to consult the commentaries. V. 9. The city of David. So called at first
afterwards called Zion. David erected his palac
and and other buildings, on this, the highest and leas
accessibe part of Jeusalem. Literally, want going and groocing. He was contunu
ously prosperous, not only as a man but as a king not simply because he was a man of great natura him." but because "the Lord of Hosts was wira
V. 11. Hiram king of Tyre. Tyre was northwest from Jerusalem. It enjoyed great com
mercial mercial prosperity in the time of David and Solomon.
Sent messengers. Hiram, who shrewdly conjectured that David was destined to become a great
king, desired to secure his favor, and to this end king, desired to secure his favor, and to this end,
was forward to congratulate him on his complete
establishment, and sent him materials and workmen estabild him a a palace.
V. 12. And David perceived. From H ram's condescension, and from other favorable cir-
cumstances, David now felt satisfied that God was
really hise friend, and that his young kingdom was

\section*{

##  <br> DIED. In Independence, N. Y., June 13, 1884, of erysip. elas, Poolur SHERMAY widow of Samuel Shermin. in the

 to some friends, while they cleanene and papered the
house, making it as pleasant as possible for her.
When she came home and saw what had been done,
she remarked, "and you have done all this for me? she remarked, "and you have done all this for mene,"
but the good Father saw fit to remore her tor own
home not made with hands. She had been a widow
for more than fifty.three years, and the last of her for more than fifty.three years, and the last of her
father's fampty, but her connections were numerous.
Sole has seft only one grandchild, Mr. Frank Clark
of Andover a oble young man who cared for his
grandmot, grandmother most tenderly, while living, and hon
ored her.in her burial with a noble and generous
heart. He was all that was loft her of her daughter.
She was born in Herkimer county, N. her . .here she
professed Christ, and united with the Free. Will Bap
 ception of a little more than one year, Mr. Crandall's
entire life was assed in the vicinity of Wext Edmes-
ton. He was noted for his industrious habits, energy of character, and suceessful business tact as a
farmer. Beginning life peniless he became one of
the leading owners of property this ris rif. He
was thrice married. His first wife was Miss Pru
 hands of robbers who made an attempt to intimidate
and plunder them in their home, the evening of
De. 7 , 1856 . Mr . Crandall resisted them with
brabeat
brabery and himself received severe wounds, from

##  <br> the

$\qquad$
$\qquad$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { meston Seventh-day Baptist Church, which relation } \\
& \text { me maintained to the close of his years. In his last } \\
& \text { hicknes of seval months he was filled with hope of } \\
& \text { siory in heaven. } \\
& \text { g. B. c. }
\end{aligned}
$$



Publishedㅁat
Alfred Centre, Allegany Co, N. Y.
Deroted to Unirensity and Iocal Neffs.
$\mathrm{O}^{\text {UR sabbath visitor }}$
THE AMERTCAN SABBATTITRRATSSOCIEAT




## 


difred Centre, N.
$\mathbf{U}^{\mathrm{N}}$

## 

This Institutaon ofers siothe pulicie absolut eear.

Tie sivintipar birisi quarter $\overline{\mathbf{M}_{\mathrm{F}}}$


A. A. SEAW, JEWELERR







Plainfield, N .


## 


J. F. Hubsard, Secretary, Plainfield, N. J.
Gifts for all Denominational Interests solicited





## 




## THE LEADING CAMPAIGN BOOK!!





Absolutely Pure. $=5-2=$ $\mathbf{S}^{\text {PICE }}$


## W.

 Daytona, Florida:


Alifed, $\mathrm{X}_{1} \mathrm{I}_{6}$

## 

 Hopkinton, B .

|  G First Class Work. Low Prices. |  |
| :---: | :---: |
|  |  |


|  Drugs and Paints. |
| :---: |
| P r. green, - |





 Leonardsville, $\mathbf{N} . \mathbf{I}^{2}$

 Westerly, R. I.




T ${ }^{\text {EE SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST MISSION }}$

Chicago, III.








| Inass. |
| :---: |
|  Nortonville Kansas. |

©he Gablath Gexarder, PUBLISHED WEERLY,

alfred centre, aluegany co., N. Y.

## Per year, in tidrans of subscoliprion. <br> Paparat to forienge......t.i....ill sdational, on account of posstage.

GT If paymenum is delpyest bey
cents additional will be charged.
No paper discontinued unged.
excepterages at the option of the publisher.
ane aid,

 tracts made with
for lom ters.
Legal adrertise



with neatness and dispatch.


## publisued by The

VOL. XL. - NO THE WI
The Seventh-day vened for its
Alfred Oharch, Alfr
at $10.30 \mathrm{~A} . \mathrm{M}$. $10.30 \mathrm{~A} . \mathrm{M}$.
Opening address,
After the Introduc Atter the Introdu
 more was elected to 1
The Moderato, as nittee, presented a
cises, for this Annu cieses, for
follows:

## 


 Miscellaneous Businem
ermot,
Emanaio
7.5.5, Paraies Se edion:

## on: on on on on on Keny C C chu Fri Fri son the th

