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ED CENTRE, N. Y., FIFTH-DAY, MARCH 5, 1885.

WHOLE NO. 2091

VOL.	XLINO. 10.	ALFRED C
The	Sabbath Becordey.	rests the future. By their singleness and pu- rity may we forecast the worth and exaltation
Entered	as second-class mail matter at the post lfred Centre, N. Y.	of that life. "As a man thinketh so is he." "We are such stuff as dreams are made of."
	HEART TO HEART.	We are what our visions and purposes of life have made us. The dream of to-day is the
	We shall see thee by and by, Face to face, dear Lord on high. But till then, oh! be thou nigh, Heart to heart! Not far apart!	reality of to-morrow. Who can look at the developement of the last twenty years even, and not say it is so? We know, perhaps, what we are; but who can tell what we may
	Unte us thy heart incline, And in bonds of love divine, Knit our restless hearts to thine, Heart to heart! Not far apart!	be? The fable of the bundle of sticks is repeat- ed in every age and in every life. It was the lack of unity and a common purpose that
,	So with thee may we abide, And do thou, O Lord, provide All we need when by thy side, Heart to heart! Not far apart!	brought the overthrow of Grecian liberties, and well nigh thwarted the toil and sacrifice struggle America's for independence. Not less true is it in the individual.
	Give us Faith from torment free, Faith—the unseen things to see, Faith that simply cleaves to thee, Heart to heart! Not far apart!	He who fails to cherish in his secret heart some high controlling motive, and guard the oneness of his life against the diverting influences of the world, is only
	Give us hope that makes us pure Bids us faint not, but endure, Tell us of a Keeper sure, Heart to heart! Not far apart!	inviting defeat. No sadder sight meets the eye of the traveler among these green hills than here and there a deserted homestead. The broken gate and weed-grown door, and
	Give us Love—to truly know All that we poor sinners owe Unto bim who loves us so, Heart to heart! Not far apart!	staring, empty windows reveal the vanished life and usefullness. The saddest sight on earth is a man out of place, out of harmony with the eternal purpose for which he was
	Give us, last, a holy Fear— Thee to worship and revere, Just because thou art so near, Heart to heart! Not far apart!	created. The brilliant prospects of his youth are gone, his hopes dissipated. He has met his Delilah, and is led away from his high purpose. He is a Samson shorn of his locks.
•	Thus united may we be, Thou with us, and we with thee, Now, and through Eternity! Heart to heart! No more apart! Amen.	As freezing water is hastened in the pro- cess by casting in some object about which the crystals may cluster; so in our daily study a definite aim, a well-defined object
e	—Baptist Weekly.	will crystallize about it facts, experiences, associations, and the gems of thought culled from our readings, and will mould them all
	PURPOSE. by f. l. green.	from our readings, and will mould them all into one harmonious whole. "Great thoughts, great feelings, come to them
-		Like instincts, unawares."

Miltiades stood upon the heights of Mara-

and pus of life | rs even, erhaps,

makes the heavens bright. "Much of this their meaning to the eye, but they are not all. altation | talk about inspiration is foggy. Hysterics | They are but the setting for a sweet child's is he." | are not inspiration," as Dr. Holland has trude of." | ly said. I believe in the inspiration of hard work, but work with a clear conception of y is the what one is working for, and if we have not at the that, we must get it. There are too many modern Argonauts who sail and sail on vis-

ionary seas after a glittering, golden fleece, but whose frail vessels are as "Ships that sail for sunny isles

And never come to shore." Carlyle, as an apostle of manhood, dia

great service to his generation in condemning shams and exalting labor. "Life is all too full of genteel languor, and general limpness, and the absence of a higher purpose than the enjoyment of whatever happens

along." We want more men, less weak-will ed Rip Van Winkles.

It is easier to ride a hobby horse than a steed of war. It is easier to be a puppet than a thinking, independent man, yet he who is not willing to be alert and masterful in his living might as well be the hobby-horse on

which he rides. Circumstances must bend to a fixed, all-absorbing purpose. It will save from many temptations, and, with the man behind it, can accomplish almost anything. To think we are able is almost to be so. Better the chance of shipwreck on a voyage of high purpose than expend life in paddling round the narrow puddle of sloth and inanition. I ask you to mount no winged Pegasus with braying trumpet. I urge no Don Quixote hunt, no extravagant kicking up of the dust. I do ask you to do your own planning and working; for new goods are better than second-hand in any market.

Almost any morning you may hear some country wagon rattling down the valley. It rattles the more the less it has in it. If you go forever rattling down the highways of life, you may know what the world will think

face upon whose upturned look of purity and trust all eyes are centered. It is the face of | and not more than twelve thousand people the Christ-child. Without it the thought is gone; without it all else has lost its purpose; nay, without it there is no picture.

You may have wealth and lands, and great plans for life; you may have proud and sympathizing friends; you may get position and culture-all these are but the settings of a life whose crowning gift is a consecrated purpose. Ah! if the Christ-child's facc is lacking, life's picture is sadly incomplete. It is an honest, manly, Christian culture that the world wants.

It is ours with confidence to go to meet the coming life as the promise of a bright morrow. It is ours with enthusiasm to urge is actually known about the Cabinet than on the increasing purpose of the ages-a purpose to whose final victory the faith of God himself is pledged.

BEADING THE HYMNS IN PUBLIC WOBSHIP.

If I were to take up my residence in city in which there were two churches of my pensuasion equally attractive in all other respects, but in one the hymns are read, and well read, and in the other the number is given, but the reading omitted, I should not making my choice between them. The land to keep his own counsel apparently. question came up for discussion not long since in the Ministers' meeting with which I have been connected for 48 years. One brother hit the nail upon the head when he said, "If you can read the hymn well, read it, if not omit it." Shortly after the same brother preached a sermon in my hearing from those impressive words, "God is Love. At the close he read that precious hymn,

I cannot always trace the way, Where thou, Almighty One, dost move; But I can always, always say That God is love, that God is love.

As he came down from the pulpit I said to him, "It would have been wicked if you of you. There is a vast difference between had omitted reading that last hymn." The

has been ringing in my ears from that time

to this. "If you cannot read it well, omit

it." Amen! Better omit it than mangle

only a few hundred people can get near enough to Mr. Cleveland to hear the inaugural address, from the Capitol portict, are expected to attend the evening festivities. The fire works for the night of the fourth are here, ready to be touched off. Some idea of the extent of the display may be had from the fact that there were twenty car loads of material. The inaugural supper is to be cooked in New York and brought to this city on a special train.

Although the inauguration is only four days distant, Mr. Cleveland's cabinet is still open to guess work. And it seems likely to be so up to the time it is officially sent to the Senate. Even the quid nuncs have become puzzled with regard to it, and nothing more was known a month ago. It is the common understanding that five of the seven members have been chosen, but nothing has been said or done that would prevent Mr. Cleveland from changing the list at the last moment. A Congressman from New York, who is supposed to have the confidence of the President-elect has remarked several times, significantly, that when the Cabinet is authoritatively announced it will cause much surprise. The ability of Mr. Cleveand to seal the lips of those in whom he confides, is a rare power; that excites wonder. The last visit of Senator Lamar to Albany, during which he spent a night with Mr. Cleveland, furnished a large amount of gossip at the Capital. Of course it was agreed that the Mississippi Statesmen would be a solid man with the new administration, but as to the particular Cabinet office which he would fill the mystery seemed to deepen.

This has been a troublesome and exciting week in Congress. The House has been rushing business with the hope of avoiding made an impression like that hymn which an extra session. There was a common desire to get through the work, but the body was not in an acquiescent mood, and everything that was gotten had to be fought for. have found only their hands and feet." If Sometimes a stress will be laid upon such Appropriation bills have been passed, the River and Harber bill has been making a final struggle for life, and the silver suspension proviso, in the Sundry civic bill involved the House in an angry controversy. The final outcome does not yet appear. The give the sense, strong emphasis might be shadow of an extra session seems to have grown smaller with some finished work, but of Congress it can always be said, that no one can tell what a day may bring forth. To the fashionable world, Lent brings a welcome rest. The season just passed has been one of great brilliance, and has proved one fact indisputably. Society people, that is, those who lead the fashions in entertaining and in dress, are not affected by the business depression. Their wealth, as a the financial storms which sweep over the country, bringing ruin to so many less powerful craft.

JOB PRINTING.

furnished with a supply of jobbing ore will be added as the business may t all work in that line can be execute nd dispatch.

ADDRESS.

ications, whether on business or for ould be addressed to "THE SAB-RDER, Alfred Centre, Allegany coun-

thon scanning with eager eyes the glittering ranks of the Persian host, as they were mar shalled on the plain below. About him clustered his few commanders and the little army of the Greeks.

Should they fight, or should they yield? That was the question. On the one side a vast empire with its millions, uncounted wealth, pride of dominion and of arms, and an unstayed course of conquest. On the other, a rocky angle in the sea, a few thousands, and pluck. "Ah! The fearful odds, ten to one," said they. "Nay, we will fight," said Miltiades, and they did fight, for the deliverance of Greece, and the wonder and inspiration of the world. The purpose formed on those rocky heights saved the world from intellectual eclipse, rolled back the tide of orientalism, and preserved literature and art for their consecrated mission westward through the centuries.

There may be here to-day within sound of my voice some young man who has struggled up to the heights through years of study, and now on the vantage ground of this commencement season looks off upon the coming contest with the world. Will you fight. or will you yield? That is the question. The decision may not be shirked.

The bird of flight rises, circling ever higher and wider, till it catches a glimpse of the distant goal, then with a flash of the swift. wing it has sped upon its way. So the widening round of scholarly preparation, the forming purpose, and the single pursuit. Every person has two educations; one which he receives from others, and one, more important, which he gives himself. The studious months of the past have seen the gradual acquisition of the former; the beginning of the latter is left till near the end of commencement of what, unless it be of that higher, masterful education which every one energies of a lifetime, and bring victory or defeat.

Young men! What are your purposes? The successful life must have a definite object. If you aim at nothing you will hit nothing. The aimless man becomes an intellectual tramp if not an actual one. It must be an independent and agressive life.

"Man is made great or little by his will," said Schiller. The mountain will never come to Mohammed. Mohammed must go to the mountain.

George Eliot said: "I am usually studying some particular subject." "Read anything continuously," says Dr. Johnson, "and you will be learned." The demands upon the educated men of to-day are exacting. Science, literature, and art are extending their already wide horizons. Competition is so sharp, and the sum of human knowledge is so great, it is impossible to

grasp it all. We must concentrate. Need I add the necessity for purity? We do approach our ideals, and unless those ideals are true and pure, how can we hope to attain to excellence? It is by the contemplation of the good that good is born. General principles of truth become in the individual a definite purpose of action. A i igh and noble purpose has sometimes made a little man great, and not less often has saved a great man from stooping to a little

act. A good resolution merely will not make one handsome, nor wise, nor successful. It

demands living not less than willing.

"The flighty purpose never is o'ertook Unless the deed go with it."

The seed-time must be followed by long working and waiting, and then the harvest. It will take time; for with men accomplishment does not spring to its fullness like Minerva full armored from the head of Jove. If Columbus had succumbed to indifference and

mutiny, and turned back, what then? A lady when introduced to Thiers, the great statesman of France, said to him:

"You are much smaller, sir, than I had supposed." "Madame," replied he, "I look much larger at a distance." A life-work may not be judged in an hour, nor in a day. He who feeds his soul on great thoughts can af. ford to bide his time and wait for distant fruits. ity and sincerity. Intellectual power is not "Ordinary men see the fruits of their action; course. It is commencement time, but the the seeds sown by men of genius germinate slowly." Such are the words of the historian Mommsen, and few men are better able must give himself-the time of that person- to judge than he. Savonarola, and Wyckal decision which shall give direction to the liffe, and John Huss saw but a little and a bit- honey. Out of the strong cometh forth ter fruitage of their toil, but the fruitage

> heralds of a mighty dawn. Who can tell when the mother's longing prayer over the cradle will find answer, but that it will find answer, who can doubt?

"They also serve who only stand and wait."

nor a Longfellow; but you may be one of the strength; the mother seated in confident re-

noise and music. The better world around most eloquent peroration would not have does appreciate real worth. Like the true woman, "it is the princely mine she values not its pageantry."

It was Thoreau who said that "some men and murder it without "benefit of clergy." we can but find our heads, the problem of self-help is well-nigh solved; for they who do the thinking will, either directly or indirect- to give the sense when Paul (not Saint ly, do the governing. Purpose is the brains | Paul) says, "We determined to sail by Ephfor the guidance of muscle, and when the esus," he uses by in the sense of past. To head is filled with ideas, it may safely be trusted to make its own way. "A chip with

a thought in it goes round the world." Joan of Arc heard her voices summoning her to her high mission. The boys and girls or,

among these hills may hear their voices calling them to a grander life; for it is no mira. cle.

"He ne'er is crowned With immortality, who fears to follow Where airy voices lead."

"Through the deep caves of thought I hear voice that sings :---'Build thee more stately mansions, O my soul

As the swift seasons roll! Leave the low-vaulted past! Let each new temple, nobler than the last, Shut thee from heaven with a dome more vast, Till thou at length art free,

Leaving thine out-grown shell by life's unresting sea.'

From the world without the summons comes in louder tones. "Mankind is in its shirtsleeves." The East is clamoring for the truest and best; the West is awake, and the South is awaking. The gospel of personal integrity never had more need to be preached than now, and the young men who already feel the breath of the twentieth century upon their brows, must do it in simplicdivorced from goodness. The sweetest Christianity'is compatible with the highest culture; in truth, the highest culture is found only with the sweetest Christianity. This is the answer to Samson's riddle of the lion and the sweetness-a riddle worthy of the Philistines solve.

A great work of art is like a great life. Holy Family? In the dim distance is a beau-With purpose never so fair and high you A striking group is gathered in the fore-

prepositions, as of, by, with, hardly required y such nouns as sin, and election. Tenfold stress might be laid upon a preposition laid upon by, but these cases are rare. hope the time will not come in my day when reading such hymns as

O God, beneath thy guiding hand,

Jesus shall reign where'er the sun.

shall be omitted to save time. I have heard most eloquent appeals from foreign missionaries who have returned to tell us of the wonderful things which are taking place on heathen ground, but nothing has ever stirred my soul to its depths like the hymns the first lines of which I have repeated. If the rule, is so great that they are unmindful of effect of all which has recently been published upon this hymn reading should be to give us better reading of hymns in the pulpit, the workmen in this field will not have "labored in vain nor spent their strength for nought."—Christian Secretary.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 28, 1885.

There will have been only a breathing spell between the celebration of the Washington monument, and the fourth of March. Preparation for the inauguration is taking more definite shape, and a grand display is now | it was most pitiably sad in its effects upon assured. The streets herald the event in the her child. The mother had deceived her bunting and flags displayed from buildings | little girl. Confidence was destroyed. But and in the long stretches of wooden stands, more than that. The mother had by her with their tiers of seats rising one above the example given her sanction to the sin of lyother, which have been erected for spectators ing. What must be the result of such a leson the public reservations along the line of son, given in such a way to a little child? march. I will mention, en passant, that a view of the procession from these stands may | own conscience, and her own life. The conbe had at one dollar per capita. The sciousness of such a piece of deception and came, and in this late day we hail them as the of our day-a riddle we are ever striving to parade will be one of the largest ever seen here. guilt must blunt the finer sensibilities that There will be nearly twenty-five thousand should preside over the tender years of child-

men in line, military and civic organizations, hood. Have you ever studied that picture of the representing every part of the country. There will be seven thousand troops from Penn- proper guidance of the young in the homes tiful landscape like a far-away vista of life. sylvania alone. There will also be a large of our land. There is too much inconsisnumber of colored troops coming from both tency in parental life. Fathers and mothers may not be a Homer nor a Nestor, a Lincoln ground. The father stands by in protecting the North and the South. This procession, shut up their own mouths, and destroy their which will escort the new President from the power to check sin in their children, by a earnest, humble workers that are making pose; while near a ministering angel with in- | White House to the Capitol and return, will criminal indulgence in those very things the earth blossom. One star in the firma- strument in reverential mien sounds the note be the main feature of the inaugural festiv- against which it should be the greatest care Upon the ideals, then, formed in these years ment is a tiny thing, but a myriad of stars of worship. All these mean much and speak ities. It can be viewed by everybody, while of their lives to warn and restrain them.

HONESTY WITH CHILDBEN.

A little girl was playing in the front yard. Her mother called her to the house, but the child played on. Then said the mother, "Come to me darling, and I will give you some candy." In the simplicity of her child faith she went, to find herself deceived. The mother's device was a temporary success in one way. It brought the child to her. But

Again, the mother had sinned against her

Here lies the greatest hindrance to the



THE SABBATH RECORDER, MARCH 5, 1885.

Hlissions.

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

2

THREE persons were baptized into the fellowship of the Ritchie Church, W. Va., C. W. Threlkeld, missionary pastor, Febuary that "China is moving at last." The Congo 7th, and more are expected to follow.

THE British Society for the Propagation of the gospel among the Jews, has twenty five missionaries laboring in the principal missionary; and its unsettled state is unfavtowns of England, and in the regions of Europe where Jews are chiefly found. The society engages in medical misssion work, and has a Home for aged Christian Israelites. It believes that the Scriptures foretell the reception by Jews of Christ as their Saviour. and their participation in the blessings of redemption.

THE Bible-school at Rock River, Wis. writes Varnum Hull, missionary pastor, is increasing in interest. There is a meeting at his house each week for the study of the lesson, the result of which is new life and spirit on the Sabbath in the school. The prayer meetings are also held at his house, and have been deeply interesting, much to the growth of some of the young members. The church seems to be gaining strength; and there are many children there to be brought into the kingdom. At last accounts Eld. Hull's health was quite feeble; but we hope to hear of his improvement.

WE are sure that the account Mr. Davis -gives of the Christmas celebration at Shanghai will be read with much interest by old and young. The day and boarding school work will be pushed right forward in the confident expectation that our Sabbath-Schools will furnish the needed funds. Owing to a little misunderstanding there has been some delay in commencing the boarding-school; but Mr. Davis now has the assurance that the Board intends to stand by him in this very important and interesting part of his grand work. In this country much is said respecting the importance of right influence , and right instruction for children and youth; are these things of any lcss importance in China? We fully expect good results from our Shanghai Mission-school work in due time.

a prominent question agitating no small part | the Society in their respective vicinities, the of the country is, What is truth? and strong | interest being forwarded to the Treasurer. The Society voted to employ Orson Camp-Christian men and women are needed to help the people find it in Jesus Christ. The bell one year, and Joel Greene six months, on the "Allegany station;" Eld. Greene three China mission needs reinforcement and wise consolidation, and fourteen additional mis

native evangelists.

\$13; receipts, \$26 25.

\$271 61.

months.

MISSIONARY SKETCHES

NUMBER XII.

The General Board met in Brookfield, N.

Y. in connection with the General Confer

ence, September 19 and 24, 1827. Ten aux

iliary societies reported by delegates, 15 in

number. Appropriations were made by aux

iliary societies, which, including a collection.

amounted to \$157 41. Lewis A. Davis re

ported, through the Corrsponding Secretary,

work for two months and nine days in Ohio

and Indiana. Salary allowed, \$30; expenses,

ing, \$21 67; Magazine Committee, \$80 00;

balance due printers, \$22 00; Wm. K. Max-

son, editor, \$89 20. Total, \$247 16. Bal

sionaries are asked for. Many bear witness raising funds, and three months in Virginia, Mission, Africa, has five stations and thirteen | Ohio, Indiana, and French Creek, Pa.; and | girl. This little girl took care of fowls from missionaries, two at least being at every stagany station," while Eld. Greene was in the tion. The revolution in Hayti caused much suffering, greatly increasing the cares of the South. It was also voted to print one hundred copies of the Constitution and a circuorable to material progress and religious lar prepared by the Corresponding Secretary; and that the Minutes and Constitution be life. In Norway many members were added, much to the joy of the churches. Efforts printed in connection with the Minutes of

the General Conference. are being made to obtain from the government the removal of certain disabilities at-The manifest progress in organization is interesting and instructive. At first the Gentaching to discenters, with hope of success. eral Conference did a little missionary work In Italy there are 3 missionaries and 10

through brethren directly under its own appointment; then a General Board was appoint ed, the Conference having at first the right | that these children may be clothed, and fed, to recommend missionaries; and now in 1828, a year that witnessed additions to the thus bring them to a knowledge of the everchurches of nearly 300, we find a general and independent Society organized for the work with still larger plans. Thus from time to which to engage the efforts of the children time, under the inspiration of growing life, larger ideas, and farther-reaching purposes, has the "machinery" been adjusted and readjusted to the work in hand or that to be undertaken. And yet, to hear some men talk, one would suppose, if uninformed as to facts, that our fathers had one plan of work which they steadily followed, and back to which it

A committee appointed to investigate the would be well for us to return. But our fathers were too wise not to believe in and to state of the funds reported that to the best make progress, or to stop because they fell in to mistakes.

> (For Our Young People.) OUR CHRISTMAS IN CHINA.

BY REV. D. H. DAVIS, SHANGHAI.

ance in treasury, \$12 18; due for Magazines, Christmas with us this year, was more or Christmas than any we have ever enjoyed It was voted to employ Lewis"A. Davis as in China. It was so, simply because we demissionary in Ohio and Indiana for three termined to make it an occasion of greater joy. We did not in this, design to confer A committee consisting of Eli S. Bailey, any special honor upon the Romish church, Joel Greene, and John Maxson, was appointwhich instituted the twenty-fifth of Decemed to draft a constitution for a general Mis- ber as the probable birthday of the Son of God. But in our rejoicing we sought to confer honor upon Him who some eighteen hundred years ago did send his Son in the flesh, and whose coming was to bring joy and peace to all the world. Our first step was to make some preparation for the occasion. It was suggested that we have the chapel room in the girl's school-building where we were to meet on that day, trimmed with evergreen. This work the teachers and boys in the school took in hand, and I am sure that the work was done with more than ordinary taste and skill. We were quite surprised that they could do so well, for it was purely the work of their own hands. Fong Sen Sang (teacher) informed me that he was having some tablets made which he designed to present to me on that day. When these came they were also put The American Seventh-day Baptist Mis- in the chapel room, and added much to its appearance. There were four of these, upon N. J., October 3, 1828. A President, five | each of which was written in Chinese characters an appropriate Scriptural sentiment. Treasurer, a Corresponding Secretary, and One was stretched horizontally at the top, nine Directors were chosen, who constituted | while the other three hung perpendicularly a Board of Trustees. Twenty-eight agents, underneath. The central one is in red located in different parts of the denomina- color, with a semi-circle of stars at the top tion, were also appointed. For President edge and other ornaments coming down the they chose Eli S. Bailey, Brookfield," N. Y.; sides; just below these stars and between Recording Secretary, Wm. B. Maxson, Brook- these ornaments are the words in large gilt Italy, a city of about 300,000 inhabitants, field, N. Y.; Treasurer, Jonathan R. Dun- characters, "The Birth day of Christ." The and which is steadily increasing in size and ham, Piscataway, N. J.; Corresponding Sec- one above is in white with blue and orange characters, "I bring you glad tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people." stitution were the following: the object was | The other two are in blue color and red to send the Gospel to destitute and scattered | characters. The one on the right reads. "This day in the city of David, Christ the portunities" for the dissemination of gospel | Saviour is born." The one on the left-hand truth; the payment of one dollar constituted | says, "Glory to God on high and on earth annual membership, of ten dollars, life | peace and mercy to men." We were greatly pleased at the interest treated two thousand seven hundred and China, Japan, Europe, Africa and the West | tled to one vote for each two dollars contrib- | shown by the children and teachers in this | thirteen (2,713) patients, you will realize India Islands. The following is a summary | uted; the Recording Secretary was to keep a | work of preparation. They seemed to be as of approximate statistics: missionaries and list of members, the Corresponding Secreta- happy as any of the children in our home ing to our doors and into our rooms, really assistants wholly supported, 93; missionaries | ry to open and hold correspondence for the | land. They were on tiptoe and running | needs a separate place and better facilities partly supported, 17; superanuated mission-promotion of the objects of the society; all over with their quaint Oriental fun. The for treatment. So I rejoice greatly in this aries, 10; pastors of self-sup-porting churches | missionaries must be regular and accredited | children in the city school, fifteen in num-54; evangelists, 213; stations and sub ministers, and they could have no voice in se- ber, were too far away to participate in this work; and I feel that He who knows the stations, 487; baptisms, 3,930; members, lecting a field or fixing the pay; they were work, but they were not forgotten, as Mrs. 40,982; day-school teachers, 197; Sunday- to receive credentials and instructions, and Davis visited them on the day previous, and will suit a blessing to each. to make a detailed report of travels, labors. gave them their portion of the things that and finances; the annual meeting was to be had been bought for the schools. Christ-

angels sing, Glory to the new-born King? Then came the giving of a little confectionery to the children, among which was a litmonths in Rome, Brookfield, Berlin, Water- | the bag of foreign candy for each. Mrs. with money sent from America by a little obliged to make out the list.

> amount of one dollar. The children were much interested in hearing about this, and I suppose the candy was much sweeter to them from knowing how it was procured. Including the city school, sixty-five children from heathen homes enjoyed the fruit of

this thoughtful little girl, and by this means she has sent a ray of joy into as many young hearts. Will not many other children in America-I wish that all might be inspired to try to raise at least one dollar each, every year, toward the support of the schools, so and taught the blessed gospel of Christ, and lasting joys of Jesus Christ. We feel that this is an appropriate part of the work in in the home land, and the effort should be regular from year to year so that the work might be carried on continuously in the schools. It would be a very sad thing for us to turn off one we might have admitted to the benefits of the school, simply because there was no money with which to keep him | one who could work in company with me. or her. So we urge all who find it in their power, to do something each year for this be away much of the time at outposts. object. We would like for every child, young man and woman, to have a personal | that the Lord will in his time send me such investment in this work. But I must return to my Christmas theme.

the members of our little church might be good numbers coming in to hear, but there present, but some of them were too far away, has been no special manifestation of extra while others were detained with duties in the | interest. Occasionally we would discover foreign families where they served. But those who had been before to hear, but the those present, including the school and our hearers are ever changing. Thus we are

The dinner we ordered prepared at a Chinese | seeds may fall on good ground. cooking establishment. It was brought all | I report: Zah-Tsing-San, weeks of labor, ready for the table, and was served by two 26; sermons in city chapel, 50; also frequent men who came for the occasion. I cannot | preaching in the streets and tea shops. attempt to describe to you all the various kind of vegetables, meats, fruits and confectionery, of which there was a great abund-

were addressed to the children by myself, necessary to be made in my last report, er. after which we sang, "Hark, the herald cepting that the number of patients being greater than I anticipated, I may be obliged on that account to send for medicines that I cannot procure in China, at an earlier period than I then thought necessary. But ford and Rhode Island, for the purpose of Davis told them that this candy was bought I cannot judge the amount until I am

I am pleased to notice in my former re. John Watson for three months in the "Alle- which she procured eggs, and sold to the port and also in this that the receipts in my medical work, exceed all the expenses.

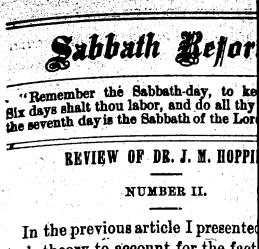
> Very truly, E. F. SWINNEY. FROM REV. D. H. DAVIS.

> > Shanghai, China.

Report of missionary labor performed from July 1st to Dec. 31st, 1884.

In rendering to you the report of our labor I have nothing outside of the ordinary line to report to you. We praise God that even one poor soul during the past six months has been born of the Spirit into the family of Christ. This we have already communicated to you. We have not taken any trip into the interior during the year, as we hope we shall be able to do in the future. My preach. ing and sale of books and tracts have been confined to Shanghai, and the various duties of the work here, require much time besides that devoted to the more special work of preaching and gospel and tract distribution. I constantly feel the need of a co-worker. Then, as I have before suggested, one might traveling in native boats. I pray constantly a man. If the Lord send him he will be one with whom I can work, and he will be ac-The school exercises were concluded in the | companied with means of support. I wait morning. The afternoon was given to a patiently the Lord's time. The preaching Chinese dinner. It was our hope that all in the chapel has been attended usually with

personal teachers, together with a few other | still constantly sowing the seed on new native friends, made up a good company. | ground. May the Lord grant that some



tor's theory to account for the fact Church 1s largely keeping the first week instead of the seventh, as the l directs. He proceeds to argue in his theory, and brings out points gument which will still further illu idea of the question.

He starts out with a very signi mission, which receives strength al his argument as we will point out a ceed. He says: "The objections to we grant, are strong." He has no truer statement in all his discuss agree with him that the objections are STRONG, and it is wise in him to conceal it. While we honor him ing this frank admission, we can his theory, since he honors it so lit it be possible that the Bible is so h derstand? Is it true that even the week, which God intended us to his Sabbath has been so covered up tified in his revelation to man, (or ing book,) that we cannot find o day is the Sabbath, and so much theory to explain the matter must h objections? By this kind of treat beautiful symmetry of the word of changed into chaos. It reminds history of Astronomy. The old t built on a wrong foundation, an wrong all the way up. Every t planet, or new movement of an old discovered, they made a new "cycl icycle" to account for it, until the came so complex that even its adve but little respect for it. Under cumstances we do not wonder at the of Alphonso king of Castile, who celebrated patron of the science. ed at the cumbersome machinery out, "If I had been consulted at th I could have done the thing be that." But now since the sun is as the centre, how simple is the n The right foundation has been f the superstructure is a beautiful a That which is true in God's wor true in his word. When we have foundation upon which to build in nation of the word of God, we need mit that the theory has "strong of He next argues that the Sabbat origin at the creation instead of t of the law; that there are vest found previous to Moses, in the elsewhere, and other allied topics refers to the doctrine that we are co to work six days as certainly as to seventh. His arguments and sta regard to these topics are all co require no comment. He next makes a statement that ly open to criticism. "In regard saic laws we would, however say that it is a false though common Christianity is a moral system draw Judaism or the old dispensation sounds like a disruption of the t ments. If this is the idea of the a serious mistake. The Bible is ity. It is a complete unity. He above: "It is on the contrary, a moral and spiritual system drawn Christ, and those with him, and i was and did, rests its authority an The spirit of Christ is its law. er Christ did or said, or by his sp his apostles to say or do, this is ou principle of conduct as Christians. engraved on stone though gloriou law of death, and was exceeded an ed by that which was more gloriou law of righteousness and life in and it cannot therefore form the authoritative headspring of Chi By this statement he paves the ject the Old Testament more than Christ. This last statement is with his former one. He virtual Christianity is not originally con Judaism. I firmly believe that it nected. 1. Christ and all those whom commissioned were Jews by birth. a merely fortuitous circumstanc Christ just as well have been a Gro sian, or American, as a Jew? S tion needs no answering. Every dent would say that it could not otherwise. There is a fundam necessary connection between th and work of Christ. Whence con

of their information the Board was indebted as follows: Joel Greene, for missionary work, \$12 55; Job Tyler, voted at last meeting. \$21 74; Lewis A. Davis, voted at last meet

THE GENERAL BAPTIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY (ENGLISH.)

Orissa, or that part of India where the Oriva language is spoken, has no well defined boundary; but may be said to lie between 18° and 23° north latitude, and 82° and 88° \$48 00; expenses, \$9 37; receipts, \$7 62. east longitude. The population is over nine | Joel Greene, by appointment of the Execumillions, about seven millions speaking the Oriva language. This Society has on that field 13 English missionaries, male and female; 23 native ministers, who are described as faithful and efficient workers, and who might have secured far greater salaries in government employ; 6 ministerial students; 16 mission stations; 14 chapels; 9 mission churches; 1,222 members; native Christian community, 3,246; total number baptized since commencement of mission, 1,976. The receipts last year were about **\$37,000;** about \$16,000 of which came from India, and \$800 from Rome. In their various 1chools are 1,304 scholars. From their Mission Press were issued during the year, 2,--585,150 pages.

This society also has a mission in Rome, importance; one missionary; one Italian retary, John Bright, Stoe Creek, N. J. evangelist; and 20 members. The great obstacles to success there are poverty, priestly influence, ignorance, and indifference.

THE PARTICULAR BAPTIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY (ENGLISH.)

school teachers, 664; day scholars, 7,181. Sunday-school scholars, 7,405.

sionary Society. This Constitution was presented and approved; and the "several communities of our connexion" were "respect fully requested to unite their efforts in the formation and support of a General Missionary Society."

The meeting of the General Board in 1828 was at Piscataway, N. J., October 1 and 6. Lewis A. Davis had performed three month's service in Ohio and Indiana. Salary allowed, tive Committee, four months in New York Pennsylvania, and New Jersey. Salary, \$64 00; expenses, \$32 00; receipts, \$35 00. The appropriations from auxiliaries, includ ing \$9 81 received for magazines, amounted to \$122 55.

A NEW ORGANIZATION.

sionary Society was organized at Piscataway, Vice-Presidents, a Recording Secretary, a

Among the prominent features of the Con-Seventh day Baptists, and to "improve op-

This society has missions in India, Ceylon, | membership; auxiliary societies were enti-

The receipts last year were nearly \$300,000. on the day preceding the Conference; pro-1 mas came and brought us good weather. The Ninety-second Annual Report says that visions were made for a "standing fund" by At about ten o'clock fifty happy children larger additions have been made to the native means of donations, wills, and life-subscrip- convened in the chapel. We sang, "Jesus churches, more missionaries sent out, 16 in | tions, and for the reversion of the same to | loves me, this I know for the Bible tells me | the latter amount in my report in June, from number, and larger contributions made by the donors, or their heirs or assigns, should so." Prayer was offered by the blind preacher, Mrs. Davis' former Bible-woman, but I unhome churches, than in any previous year | the Society suspend operations; and by the | Zah Tsing San. The children recited the | derstand now that she assisted her only cerfor a quarter of a century. Christianity is request of six or more life-subscribers their second chapter of the gospel of Matthew and tain hours, thus requiring a less sum per must be to any soil.-New England Journal

all the different kinds with a hearty good relish. The last dish was too heterogeneous

kind of vegetable, and flesh. It is regarded by the Chinese as an excellent combination. The use of chop-sticks was the order of the day, and we congratulated ourselves that in time of absolute necessity we could make practical use of these simple implements. Dinner over, which occupied about two hours, we spent a little time in social converse after which one after another dispersed to their respective homes.

Thus did we spend our Christmas in China. May the remembrance of it bring much joy and poace to all those who were permitted to participate in its festivities, and may a knowledge of it give joy to our brethren and sisters across the sea and thus fulfill the promise of the joy which shall be to all people, and may | Previously reported, 134 shares, the anthem of peace and good will ever continue to encircle the globe.

FROM DB. SWINNEY.

SHANGHAI, China, Dec. 31, 1884 I hereby acknowledge the receipt of yo last letter, which came the first of th month. My thanks are due to you and all the people who have so kindly sent t means for the Medical building. When I state that I have only been in China a year this month and that in this time I have

that this long line of sick and suffering comopportunity to enter more fully into my heart with which you have given your gifts,

L have succeeded in finding a Christian woman who greatly assists me in my office and also goes out with me when visiting in the homes of the people. I am obliged to give \$4 a month instead of \$3. I suggested

D. H. Davis, weeks of labor, 26; sermons,

50; also weekly Bible-class; sale of calendars, 1,500; gospels, 150.

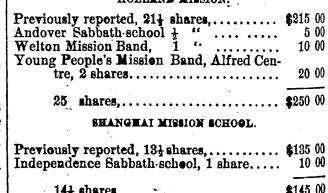
Receipts of sales, \$1 50. There is about ance; and most of it was quite palatable even | fifty cents more I received which I did not to us. Our Chinese guests seemed to take get in my report to the Treasurer, the most of which I received after the report was nearly made out.

Hoping that the future may bring us for us. It was composed of every conceivable greater reward for our labor, I remain yours in Christ's service.

MISSION PLEDGES FOR 1885.

SHANGHAI MEDICAL MISSION.

Previously reported 5 shares...... \$ 50 00 Walworth Ladies' Benevolent Society, 10 00 1 share. **\$60 0**0 6 shares,..... HOLLAND MISSION.



	143 5nares, \$140 W	
	MEDICAL WORK FROM JULY 1 TO- DEC. \$1, 1884.	
f . 1	Total number of prescriptions	
our	paid for 2,033	
his	Number of different individuals, as many re- turned at various intervals	
l to	Number of visits made	
the	BURGICAL CASHS.	
n T	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	

Lancing abcesses..... Incised wound of arm.....

Amputation of finger.....

Removing polypus. Burns from gunpowder explosions..... One of the most interesting of the Departments at Washington, thrown up during the past twenty-five years, is the Agricultural Department, now under the direction of Commissioner George B. Loring. It includes eight separate lines of operation, and expends \$650,000 annually. A small army of assistants is occupied in its varied work of statistics, crop reporting, and the bureaus of chemistry, entomology, animal industry, forestry, botany, and the distribution of plants and seeds. Congress is already debating the policy of making the Commissioner of Agriculture a cabinet officer. The results of a wise administration of this Department can. not be overrated. Scientific agriculture is the golden key that alone can unlock the treasure-house of this marvelous land in which we live-a land already feeling the curse and blight that an ignorant husbandry



o be made in my last report, er. at the number of patients being an I anticipated, I may be obliged count to send for medicines that procure in China, at an earlier n I then thought necessary. But judge the amount until I am make out the list. leased to notice in my former relso in this that the receipts in my ork, exceed all the expenses. Very truly, E. F. SWINNEY. FROM REV. D. H. DAVIS.

Shanghai, China.

missionary labor performed from July . 31st, 1884.

ering to you the report of our labor thing outside of the ordinary line to you. We praise God that even oul during the past six months has of the Spirit into the family of Chis we have already communicated We have not taken any trip into or during the year, as we hope we ole to do in the future. My preachle of books and tracts have been o Shanghai, and the various duties rk here, require much time besides ted to the more special work of and gospel and tract distribution. ly feel the need of a co-worker. could work in company with me. I have before suggested, one might much of the time at outposts. in native boats. I pray constantly Lord will in his time send me such f the Lord send him he will be one m I can work, and he will be acd with means of support. I wait the Lord's time. The preaching pel has been attended usually with bers coming in to hear, but there no special manifestation of extra Occasionally we would discover had been before to hear, but the e ever changing. Thus we are tantly sowing the seed on new May the Lord grant that some fall on good ground.

: Zah-Tsing-San, weeks of labor, ns in city chapel, 50; also frequent



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

BEVIEW OF DB. J. M. HOPPIN. NUMBER II.

In the previous article I presented the Doctor's theory to account for the fact, that the Church 18 largely keeping the first day of the week instead of the seventh, as the law of God directs. He proceeds to argue in favor of his theory, and brings out points in the aronment which will still further illustrate his | thy mind." Mark adds to this quotation, idea of the question.

He starts out with a very significant admission, which receives strength all through of the words. In Lev. 19:18 we read: his argument as we will point out as we proceed. He says: "The objections to this view. we grant, are strong." He has not made a as thyself." These are truly the highest and truer statement in all his discussion. We noblest doctrines among the teachings of agree with him that the objections to his view | Christ. Some regard the Christian doctrine are STRONG, and it is wise in him not to try of love to our enemies as taught by Christ to conceal it. While we honor him for making this frank admission, we cannot honor his theory, since he honors it so little. Can it be possible that the Bible is so hard to understand? Is it true that even the day of the week, which God intended us to observe as his Sabbath has been so covered up and mistified in his revelation to man. (or uncovering book,) that we cannot find out which day is the Sabbath, and so much so that a theory to explain the matter must have strong | thine enemy be hungry, give him bread to objections? By this kind of treatment the eat, and if he be thirsty, give him water to beautiful symmetry of the word of God is drink, for thou shalt heap coals of fire upon changed into chaos. It reminds one of the history of Astronomy. The old theory was built on a wrong foundation, and so was wrong all the way up. Every time a new planet, or new movement of an old one, was discovered, they made a new "cycle" or "epicycle" to account for it, until the system became so complex that even its advocates had from Judaism. but little respect for it. Under these cir-

of Alphonso king of Castile, who was a very celebrated patron of the science. He revolted at the cumbersome machinery and cried out, "If I had been consulted at the creation," I could have done the thing better than | tions of this tribe were chosen as priests for that." But now since the sun is regarded | a peculiar duty. There were "sin offerings," as the centre, how simple is the machinery! and "trespass-offerings," and "peace-offer-

tuitive impression of Bible students? It can He plainly settles this question. He says, Divine direction, to the people, point directly be no other than the relationship between Christianity and Judaism. If this be true, this connection must be very close.

2. The most characteristic and fundamental doctrines of Christ, are found verbatim in the Old Testament. I refer to the interpretation of the law, which Christ gives as perfect love to God and man. This is rightly considered the password into his kingdom. Deut. 6: 5 reads, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might." Matt. 22: 37, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all | This hint shows how indissolubly the two are "And with all thy strength," and Luke has the same as Mark with a little different order "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." | Matt. 22: 39, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor

(Matt. 5: 44) as standing alone. We ask how much behind this does the Jewish law come, when it says: "Thou shalt not hate thy brother in thy heart; thou shalt not in any wise rebuke thy neighbor, nor suffer sin upon him." (Lev. 19: 17.) "Thou shalt not avenge nor bear any grudge against the children of thy people. (v. 18.) "Say not thou, I will recompense evil, but wait on the Lord, and he shall save thee." (Prov. 20: 22.) "It his head, and the Lord shall reward thee." (Prov. 25: 21, 22.) It is true that these passages do not use the word love, but they require acts that could be prompted by no other motive than love. There is therefore no perceptible advancement made in this doctrine. Those doctrines that are regarded sui generis as Christians were only borrowed

3. The Idea of Atonement is not peculiar cumstances we do not wonder at the remark to the Christian religion. It has its origin and center in Judaism. An entire tribe was selected for this express purpose, in order to represent the idea of the atonement. Por-

"Think not that I am come to destroy the law or the prophets. I am not come to destroy but to fulfill." (Matt. 5: 17.) Destroy would not loosen the obligation of the Old Testament, but he would strengthen it. Paul makes the same declaration in Romans 3: 31, when he says: "Do we make void the law through faith? God forbid; yea, we es tablish the law." "Make void the law,"

means render it inactive. He says that Christ makes the law more active. This point is too large to enter into it fully here. united. The faith of Christ and the law of God, as expressed in the Old Testament, are firmly and eternally welded together, and, "What God hath joined, let no man put assunder." It seems to me there can be no doubt but that the Doctor's idea is incorrect and subversive of true Biblical interpretation. Let us honor the Word of God instead of de-W. H. ERNST stroying it.

THE SABBATH-WHAT 18 1T?

We clip the following from the Golden Rule, of January 10th. Who the writer is we do not know: certainly he has treated the subject with a master's pen. It is a hopeful sign of progress that so able an article on this subject from any author should find a place in such a journal:

No authoritative, and so no decisive, answer to this question can be given, except from "The Law and the Testimony," First, then:

the Sabbath day to keep it holy. Six days shalt + hou labor and do all thy work; but the seventh day is the Sabbath of Jehovah | to-day? thy God; in it thou shalt not do any work, thou, nor thy son, nor thy daughter, thy man-servant, nor thy maid-servant, not thy cattle, nor thy stranger that is within thy gates. For in six days Jehovah made heaven and earth, the sea and all that in them is; wherefore Jehovah blessed the Sabbath day and hallowed it."

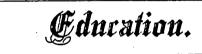
Note here, First, The Character of the Day. 11th verse—"Blessed and hallowed." Chapter 31: 13, 14. "Holiness unto Jehovah:" Isa. 5:13, "My holy day."

Second, The Time of the Sabbath. Ex. 20:10, "The seventh day is the Sabbath." What "seventh day?" From Gen. 2: 5 we learn that that "sev-enth-day" which God "blessed and hallowed," 3d verse "blessed and sanctified," was the seventh as we have seen, God himself declares "is the Sabbath of Jehovah." This accounts for the very first word of that command. "Remember," i. e., "keep in mind, the used, but rather such an expression as would have appointed and begun the observance of such a day; but this first word simply, yet most emphatically, recognizes and confirms "the," emphasizes and carries out that recognition-"Remember, not "a" Sabbath ecies and their fulfillment are. They are so Sabbath," not "is to be," or "shall be," but is a still further recognition of a day already appointed; an edict of, and by itself which, probably from the beginning had been acknowledged and obeyed by the truly godly tion. It is a Hebrew word which means, member" and "keep holy" THE REST DAY. But why the "seventh day?" 11 verse, "for," *i. e.*, "because after the six days' labor of creation "Jehovah rested the seventh | to the pupils." day;" "Wherefore Jehovah blessed the Rest Second, The Testimony. That the Sabbath was recognized and kept, long before er Christ did or said, or by his spirit caused 4. The question of Prophecy shows how the regulations concerning the manna in the wilderness. (Ex. 16:23.) On the sixth day, Moses said to the people, "To-morrow is the rest of the holy Sabbath," that is "the rest of the holy Rest, unto Jehovah." That 21 and 22. The form of this announcement ing the people that the "morrow" was to be, not merely a casual, incidental, or in any sense, extraordinary cessation from labor, observed—"the rest of the holy Rest, unto Jehovah." Let us follow still further the instructions of Moses to the people, in this same verse (23) and onward. Of the manna, apostles that they preached the gospel to he said-on the sixth day, "Bake that ye 1. Christ and all those whom he directly others. We are told plainly that we were will bake, to-day, and see the that ye will seethe, and that which remaineth over, lay up for you, to be kept until the morning. 24. "And they laid it up, till the morning, as Moses bade." On the seventh day, Moses said to them (25.) "Eat that to-day, for to-day is a Sabbath unto Jehovah. Today, ye shall not find it in the field." 26. "Six days shall ye gather it; but on the seventh day, which is the Sabbath, there shall be none."

'to a certain specific time and that the seventh day of the week, as the only recognized "Sab bath unto Jehovah." Then, too, the corruption of the manna, verse 20, on the week here means to "loosen." He says that he days, when kept over until the morning, its perfect preservation on the seventh day (verse 24,) (verse 18,) its exact adaptation to the wants of each and all, on that day. and the fact that no manna fell on the seventh, "The Rest day"-(verse 27) must all be regarded as a divine intimation, nav attestation, that the seventh day of the week was God's only appointed and recognized Sabbath-day.'

Here, in the Scriptures we have examined we find the origin of both the Sabbath and its observance, among mankind, its character defined, and the time of its observance prescribed and settled. But this is by no means all, or even a considerable part of the evidence in support of the divine law of the Sabbath. Whenever in the Word of Godin the gospel, as "in the law and the prophetc,"-that way is alluded to, it is always as The Hon. Asa Packer, the founder, gave the seventh day of the week. As neither the institution 115 acres of land and two Christ, nor his apostles so much as intimated a change in the day of the Sabbath, so, for more than three centuries, no change was even su pected by the Christian church. Says Neander-1 Ch. Hist. Rose's translation, page 186: "It was far from the intention of the apostles to establish a divine command, in : his respect—far from them, and from the apostolic church, to transfer the laws of the Sabbath to Sunday." Says Coleman-ancient Christianity Illustrated, chap. 26, sect. 2: " Down, even to the fifth century, the observance of the Jewish Sabbath was cortinued in the Christian church."/ Again he says, of the first day, Sunday: "During the early ages of the church, it was never entitled the Sabbath, this word being confined to the seventh day of the week." Where, then, with no authority from the Word of God, the practice The Law. Ex. 20:8-11. "Remember of "the apostolic church" or even the teachings of the early fathers, where are we, and where is "the Sabbath of Jehovah our God,"

> By what right do we transfor the laws of the Sabbath to Sunday?'



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

THE GREAT NEED.

In his Annual Report, the Superintendent of Schools in Cincinnati, O., says :--- "What the schools need is not more of arithmetie and grammar, but more of heart culture-of esthetic and moral training; less cramming | said one of them. from the beginning of the creation, and thus and driving for per cents, more moral inbecame the seventh day of the week, which. struction. The world needs good men, as well as good accountants and grammarians, and there is to day less lack of intelligence than of public virtue and private fair deal-Sabbath day." Had this command originated ing; less lack of knowledge than of an inthe Sabbath, no such word would have been clination toward a nobler life-a life of justice, kindness and mercy." It would be difficult to state the need more forcibly and truly than this; but the reply. plan of the Cincinnati Board for meeting this want is as pitiably weak, as the superintendent's view of the need is clear and day," not "a seventh portion of your time," tendent's view of the need is clear and but the Sabbath day," the day already ap. strong. Having voted out the Bible, it is proposed to substitute the writings of Again, verse 10. "The seventh day is the Shakespeare, Longfellow, Schiller, etc. Even these are offered in small doses. This is the plan: "Only one hour a week is assigned to giving the lessons upon, and in teaching the elections, and the amount required is eight Here let us premise. The word "Sab- lines per week in the A, B, C and D grades, bath" is not a translation, but a transcrip- and in the English department of E, F, G and H grades; in the German department of literally, Rest. In full English, therefore, the latter grades, four lines in English and this command would require that we "re- five in German per week. In connection with this work, sketches of the lives and writings of authors are given, and other appropriate selections from their writings read | the reply, "but you have asked me to take

CLIPPINGS.

The library of Columbia contains 60,000 volumes. 10,000 having been added the past

Efforts are being made by several American colleges to raise funds to sustain the American School for Classical Studies at Athens.

MRS. S. A. Smith, of Montreal, has added \$50,000 to the like amount previously given to McGill University. The last gift is to be used in the higher education of women.

Mr. John Langdon Sibley, for thirty years librarian at Harvard College, has just completed the eightieth year of his life, and the third volume of his biographical memoranda of Harvard graduates. His health is now failing.

The Lehigh University reports a corps of instructors numbering twenty-five, and 307 students-classical, literary, and scientific. and a half million of dollars.

The Interior Department at Washington reports that the average attendance of pupils at Indian schools during the last fiscal year was 3,916 at boarding, and 1,759 at day schools: a total attendance of 5,678. There are 40,000 Indian children old enough to attend school.



"Look not thou upon the wine when it is red. when it giveth his color in the cup, when it moveth itself aright.' "At the last it biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder.

A BRAVE BOY.

I like to read of heroes. I like to see men who have done heroic deeds. I feel strengthened by thinking of what they have done. It acts as a tonic to one's moral nature.

Not long since I saw a hero. I was a witness of his brave deed, and felt a warm glow at my heart a hundred times since, at the thought of it. But the deed of bravery was one the papers said nothing about. They would not have considered it worth mentioning, I suppose; but I do, and I am going to write it down to help others who may be tempted as this boy was. For my hero was only a boy; but there is the making of a strong man in him.

It happened in this way; I was walking down the street and stopped in front of a saloon to talk with a friend. As we stood there two boys came along.

"Come in and have something to drink," "Thank you," was the reply, " but I never drink." "Oh, temperance are you?" said the other, in a tone that had a suspicion of a sneer in it.

in the streets and tea shops. Davis, weeks of labor, 26; sermons, eekly Bible-class; sale of calendars, spels, 150.

s of sales, \$1 50. There is about s more I received which I did not report to the Treasurer, the most I received after the report was ide out.

that the future may bring us ward for our labor, I remain yours s service.

SSION PLEDGES FOB 1885.	
HANGHAI MEDICAL MISSION.	
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adies Denevolent Society,	10 00
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the most interesting of the Depart-Washington, thrown up during the ty-five years, is the Agricultural ent, now under the direction of ioner George B. Loring. It inth separate lines of operation, and 650,000 annually. A small army nts is occupied in its varied work of crop reporting, and the bureaus of , entomology, animal industry, forany, and the distribution of plants Congress is already debating the making the Commissioner of Agricabinet officer. The results of . inistration of this Department canverrated. Scientific agriculture 14 n key that alone can unlock the house of this marvelous land in live-a land already feeling the blight that an ignorant husbandry to any soil.—New England Journal mit that the theory has "strong objections."

require no comment. ly open to criticism. "In regard to the Mothat it is a false though common idea that Christianity is a moral system drawn out from ments. If this is the idea of the writer it is a serious mistake. The Bible is not a dualabove: "It is on the contrary, above all, a moral and spiritual system drawn out from was and did, rests its authority and power. The spirit of Christ is its law. Whatev- cal.

authoritative headspring of Christianity." By this statement he paves the way to re-Judaism. I firmly believe that it is so connected.

dent would say that it could not have been | again the unity of the Bible is predicated. otherwise. There is a fundamental and and work of Christ. Whence comes this in- ets" confirm the unity of the Testaments.

The right foundation has been found and ings," and other kinds of offerings to reprethe superstructure is a beautiful symmetry. sent every need of men's moral and spiritual That which is true in God's works is also want. These were all found in the Jewish true in his word. When we have the right economy. There were the tables of the covfoundation upon which to build in the expla- enant including the fourth commandment, nation of the word of God, we need not ad. placed in a chest lined with gold, and covered with a lid made of gold, called "the mercy He next argues that the Sabbath dates its | seat," upon which were cherubs. Here God origin at the creation instead of the giving | was manifested in his law and mercy seat. of the law; that there are vestiges of it | Here the blood of the sacrifices were sprinkfound previous to Moses, in the Bible and led to represent the atonement. Should it an ordinance already begun. The next word, elsewhere, and other allied topics, and also be objected this is not the atonement, but a refers to the doctrine that we are commanded | mere prophecy of it, or an object lesson leadto work six days as certainly as to rest on the ing to it, I should say that that is true in a seventh. His arguments and statements in limited sense. They are not, however, two pointed and observed. regard to these topics are all correct and separate factions as much as most of proph-

He next makes a statement that is serious- closely connected as to become facts. I never heard any one deny that the Jews before saic laws we would, however say generally Christ were saved by him through these rites. If this is so, Christ was in them as the among mankind. Atoner. There is no other way to under-Judaism or the old dispensation." This stand the passage in Proverbs; "The law of sounds like a disruption of the two Testa- the Lord is perfect, converting the soul." There is no other power in the world that can "convert the soul," but Christ, therefore ity. It is a complete unity. He adds to the he is the law. I understand more especially the law of sacrifices, and also the whole law including the moral law. In this phase of Christ, and those with him, and in what he | the subject the Testaments are not only very | day and hallowed it." closely connected, but they are almost identi-

his apostles to say or do, this is our supreme | closely the Testaments are connected. In a principle of conduct as Christians. The law | certain sense the ceremonial law may be conengraved on stone though glorious, was the sidered prophecy, as suggested above. But law of death, and was exceeded and supersed- the Old Testament is replete with prophecies "to-morrow" was, of course, to be the ed by that which was more glorious, viz: the of all kinds, but especially with reference to seventh day of the week, as is shown by verses law of righteousness and life in the gospel; Christ. It minutely describes all his characand it cannot therefore form the source or teristics, so that he might be recognized by Moses, shows that he was simply remindwhen he comes. It was prophesied that he was to come as a Jew, among the Jews, to ject the Old Testament more than to honor save the Jews primarily. When he came he but that long established "holy" ordinance Christ. This last statement is consistent said the same things. He plainly taught which their godly progenitors had faithfully with his former on ... He virtually says that that he was sent to the "lost sheep of the Christianity is not originally connected with house of Israel." That was his work. It was only when they rejected him and his

commissioned were Jews by birth. Was this grafted in when they were broken off (Rom. a merely fortuitous circumstance? Could 11: 17), so that we are brought to Judaism, Christ just as well have been a Greek, or Per- | rather than their being brought to Gentilism. sian, or American, as a Jew? Such a ques- Christ himself is in many respects very much tion needs no answering. Every Bible stu- nearer the former than the latter. Here 5. The statements of Ohrist in regard to necessary connection between the nativity the fulfillment of the "Law and the Proph-

All these instructions by Moses given by Gates.

The boys and girls of Cincinnati must be made of uncommon stuff, if on such a basis of moral instruction they turn out the kind the Law was given on Sinai, is proved from of people which the Superintendent declares is the need of the hour.

SHORT-SIGHTEDNESS.

A writer in the London Times claims the cause of myopia to be the application of the eyes to near objects; in other words, the poring over books and handicrafts. When the eyes are directd to a near object, they are turned in or rendered convergent, so that the axes of vision meet upon it, and this position is maintained by a muscular effort, which, if continued, alters the shape of the eye in the direction of elongation. Manifestly, the alteration will be most easily effected during youth, when the tissues of the body including those of the eye, are compar-atively lax and distensible, and it will also be most easily affected among those young people whose tissues are exceptionally weak, by reason of inadequate food or of unhealthy descent or surroundings. Badly lighted schools are the great manufactories of myopia, the bad light compelling approximation of the books or other materials of study.-Scientific American.

Rutgers College is reported as prospering under

"Yes," answered the boy, bravely; "I don't believe in drinking liquor.

"Well, you needn't drink liquor if you don't want to," said his companion. 'Take some lemonade."

"Not in a saloon," was the other's

"Why not?" asked his friend. "It won't make you drunk because they sell whiskey over the same bar, will it?"

" I don't suppose it would," was the reply. "But saloons are bad places and I don't believe in patronizing them."

"What a moral young fellow you are!" said his friend, with contempt in his words. "Do you intend to preach when you get to be a man?"

"No, I don't expect to," was the reply. But I intend to make a man of myself: and I never knew a fellow to amount to much who got into the habit of frequenting saloons."

"I haven't asked you to hang about saloons, have I ?" demanded his friend, angrily, "One would think from what you say that I asked you to get drunk. "

"You didn't ask me to get drunk," was the first step in that direction. If I drank now, I would probably drink again. How ong would it be before I got the habit. formed of drinking liquor?"

Some other young fellows had come up by this time, and the one who had invited his friend to drink turned to them and said:

"You've come just in time to hear atemperance lecture. Go on, Bob; maybeyou can convert these chaps." Then they laughed. But Bob did not get angry. He looked them bravely in the face and said: "I suppose you think I am'soft, because won't drink. I know you think it foolish because I refused to go into the saloon and have a glass of lemonade" (to his friend); "but I don't, and I am not afraid to stand up for what I think is right. If you want to drink, you will do it, I suppose, in spite of anything I could say against it, but you can't coax or laugh me into doing it. Iwant to have my own respect, and I shouldn't have it if I drank, for I don't believe it is right to drink whisky. You think, I suppose, that I am a coward for not drinking, but I think should prove myself a coward in doing

Wasn't I glad to hear the boy say that? couldn't help going to him and telling him

"Thank you," said he, looking pleased at what I said:" I mean to be a man, and I shouldn't be if I got to drinking.'

He was right. God bless the young hero! the administration of President | I wish there were thousands more like him. —The Lilly.



Alfred Centre, N. Y., Flfth-day, March 5, 1885.

REV. L. A. PLATTS, Editor and Business Agent REV. A. E. MAIN, Ashaway, R. I., Missionary and Corresponding Editor.

TERMS: \$2 per year in advance; 50c. additional may be charged where payment is delayed beyond the middle of the year.

Communications designed for the Missionary Department should be addressed to Rev. A. E. MAIN, Ashaway, R. I.

All other communications, whether on busi-ness or for publication, should be addressed to the SABBATH RECORDER, Alfred Centre, Allegany county, N. Y.

WORD is just at hand from Rapids, N. Y that our venerable brother, Eld. Leman An drus is sick, and in a very critical condition The chances seem largely against his recove

ry.

ON our first page this week is an article intended for the Educational column, but or account of its length we place it where it is. It will well repay a careful reading, particularly by the young.

THERE is a kind of educational advantage to be enjoyed in traveling not to foun l in anything else. Next to an actual journey abroad, is an evening with a man who has facilities for abundant illustration of what he has to say about it. Such an opportunity is to be afforded the people of Alfred, at Chapel Hall, Wednesday evening, March 4th. This is the last entertainment of the course offered by the lecture committee, for the season.

Hand, and believe that those who so order will be better satisfied than with the Lesson Leaf If, however, there are any who do not wish to do this, we will refund their money.

A LETTER from Eld. J. W. Morton written

The Sabbath Becorder. consistent with each other.

FROM reports received, we judge that revivals have been more general in the churches this Winter, and larger numbers have been added to the membership of the churches, than during the corresponding season for many years past. This is certainly an occasion for thaksgiving; it should also be an inspiration to greater zeal and activity in the work of the church. These new members have come to claim a share in the loving watchcare of the church. They will need much of sympathy, and when the hour of temptation comes to them, they must have much patient help. At the same time they are expected to bring an infusion of new life and zeal to the church which should run through her membership like a contagion. Whether these mutual benefits are to be received or not, depends upon the manner in which the church appreciates her privilege and performs her duty in this matter. It is a time both for rejoicing and for an earnest consecration to God's service.

If we mistake not the same degree of activity is manifest also among Christians generally with respect to the claims of the Lord's Sabbath upon them. What the immediate cause or causes of this may be, we have not now the time or space to inquire. What is our duty under the circumstances is the all important inquiry and should be the all absorbing thought with us. We are to be, first of all, a consistent Christian people;

THERE is so little call for the Lesson | we are to be a faithful Sabbath-keeping peo-Leaf that we shall discontinue its publica. | ple; we are then to be the faithful exponents of tion the first of April. We sent it for Jan- those truths which the great mass of Christian uary to all schools which took it last year; people either ignore or openly oppose. We we also sent a large supply for Feburary; and | should, therefore, hail with thanksgiving to to all schools which had ordered it for God every indication that indifference is March. A very few have paid beyond | being changed to honest inquiry, and that March. We should be glad to credit such opposition to the truth is beginning, even in advance payments on orders for the Helping | some small degree, to give place to its acceptance. To encourage and answer this spirit of inquiry, and to gather up, organize, and make useful these new auxiliaries in the work of the Lord, is a mighty task, to which the Lord is calling us. Our Tract and Missionary Societies, are our chosen agencies

through which we are trying to do this very

those teachings, or they willfully pervert the quainted with their history would not think that divine sovereignty and human agency, James intently engaged in managing a steam in the affairs of men, are always perfectly power chisel used in morticing heavy timbers; he seemed to display as much skill in Telegraphy, Phonography, and Type-writing. handling this machine and to be as careful The success of the year, and the demand for in his work as if working for mechanics' instruction in these departments seem to wages. We have been informed through the justify this additional undertaking. Prof. press that the Youngers were allowed many liberties not allowed to others which state- | and his success is well earned. ment is not a fact. They work their hours and then each goes to his own room and the from the fierce struggle we have been having a sharp rap at the door; on opening it we grates are turned on him the same as on the other prisoners. It has also been reported that "Bob" is superintendent of the Sun

> day-school which is another mistake. To give a detailed account of all items of | ing." interest to a newspaper representative would would be too much for our space; but one thing is noticeable which I would be glad to bring to the minds of the young readers of the RECORDER, and that is this, nearly every convict uses tobacco. Now tobacco using is not a sure sign that a young man will some-

time be obliged to live under the restraints of stone walls and prison grates, but it is one of the sure accompaniments of a vicious life. As one vice opens the way to another there is always danger in the first steps. Many a criminal can trace his way back to its beginnings and is compelled to admit that he started on his way to prison by indulging in sins which seemed to him small at the first, but their end is sad indeed; boys cannot be too careful of the habits they form and the

FAITAFUL TEACHERS.

G. W. H.

company they keep.

Teachers, stick to your work, for the world has need of you—as much need as when Robert Raikes first instituted the right rev erend order of Sunday-school teachers. Without you the children will grow up to live godless and vicious lives. Without you they will die wretched and hopeless deaths. No golden age has yet arrived, in which al parents are pious, and therefore train up their children in the fear of the Lord. Walk the teeming streets-look into the crowded courts and alleys-glance into the police. courts, and visit the prisons and 'reformatories, and judge whether there is not urgent, crying, awful need for you? In our locality there is special need of all of you,

and of many more. Oh, that new workers would come to recruit your ranks! We can-

Speaking of the Commercial College build- has been faithful in keeping up the regular doctrine. Nothing is truer in theology than they had ever taken human life. We found ing, reminds me to say that Prof. Davis is meetings of the church during my absence. adding to the other studies of the commer- notwithstanding bad going and inclement cial course, a complete practical course in weather.

I believe nearly all our members are striving earnestly to keep the faith delivered to the saints, that they are enjoying present salvation and hoping for the coming king. dom when Christ the Lord shall appear in Davis has worked hard for his department, his glory.

Last evening, as we sat reading, there was We are having a slight breathing spell found a goodly number of our neighbors with Winter; that is, it is a little warmer or more properly, is not quite so cold as it has ready to enter as friendly visitors. It was a surprise party and the intent was fully car. been. The most substantial evidence, however, that Spring has come, is "Town Meetried out. After a pleasant visit the friends left with us substantial evidence of their sympathy and regard in the shape of money

Considerable sickness has prevailed for some weeks past, for the most part, however, not very serious.

Last Sabbath a Mr. J. D. Foote, occupied our pulpit, and gave some interesting statistics of, and related some very touching incidents connected with, his work as Superintendent of the Western New York Home for homeless children; he took away some money which he did not bring with him.

NEW YORK CITY.

On Sabbath, Feb. 14th, our little band celebrated the Lord's Supper. Three perpersons were received into membership-two by letter and one by experience. The latter, Christian Th. Lucky, a German, and formerly a First-day Baptist, came to this country nearly three years ago to study theology. Soon after entering Union Seminary he became acquainted with Bro. I. L. Cottrell and through him, with our views regarding the Sabbath. Investigation of the subject led to his conversion. For more than two years he has observed the Bible Sabbath, and has been, during that time, a regular attendant upon our church services. He will soon complete his course of study. We commend him to our people, hoping that he may find a place of service among us.

On Sabbath, Feb. 21st, Bro. L. E. Liver more was present with us. We are always glad to welcome our brothers and sisters in Christ, and any others who may come in to worship with us.

VERONA.

We do not go West to find snow blockades. Verona usually has two or three each Win

led not only to renewed consecr reached hearts which through a lo resisted gospel influence. A num sons await baptism, and our Sabba are strengthened by increased nn interest. Another hopeful result of Elder

labors, is a renewed desire to secu stant service of a settled pastor funds systematically for that and evolent purposes. But even in th leaders, so completely prostrate by a former effort lie those on whom depend. O for the persistent cou illustrative man who (excuse here forcible quotation from childhood melodies:)

> ·· -- Jumped into a bramble bush And scratched out both his eyes. And when he saw his eyes were He jumped into another bush And scratched them in again."

FEB. 25, 1885

Wisconsin.

MILTON JUNCTION. About the middle of Januar secret society convention was held among those who came to attend it Edmond Romayne, of Chicago, an W. Ames, of Menomina, Wis. Bro is a lay evangelist of no mea ments and ability, and upon invitat and labored with us about three w effect, notwithstanding strong against him because of his exposure ism at the convention. In connect his labors he held frequent Bibl afternoons, which become of gen est. The last first-day, afternoon with us he had a Bible-reading, by ment, on the Sabbath question, one of the best expositions of the that question that a crowded hou treated to, much to the surprise present. When he came; here, he "last ditch" of resistance to t and by the aid of a few sugges Scripture citations, and a book th ately came to my hand about that soon got out of that position. laboring in Baraboo, Wis., where he is holding up Sabbath truth wi Mr. Ames who was engaged in here during the meetings, attended

E. R.

at Jacksonville, Ill., Feb. 24, 1885, says: I have made a slight pause here, on my way north, for a little rest and to visit a brother whom I had not seen for some eight years. I preached for him last Sunday, morning and evening. I have been laboring the last quarter, now nearly past, in Southern Illinois. I have already preached sixty-seven times during the quarter. Am now on my was to West Hallock, to assist Brother Cottrell in a protracted effort. I intend to visit Farmington on my way, though I do not know whether it will be practicable to hold meetings there or not.

THE Helping Hand, for the second quarter, is nearly ready for the press. All who intend to order it should do so at once, that we may know how many to print. We shall send it only to those who order it. We have received many encouraging words concerning the first number, and confidently believe the second will be still better. All our schools should be abundantly supplied with it.

As the lessons of the second quarter are a continuation of those or the first quarter, the maps of the first number will answer for the second number. No maps will be put into the second number except in those which go to new subscribers.

A MOST complete commentary on Paul's doctrine of the Divine Sovereignty as taught in his epistles, is Paul's careful, wise, and diligent use of means, as recorded in the Acts. When, for example, he was at Jerusalem, surrounded by a mob thirsting for his blood, and the Lord had assured him that he would be spared to preach the gospel in Rome, Paul did not abandon himself to the fury of the mob, presumptuously expecting the Lord to take him, as by a miracle of power, out of their hands. On the five complete machines per day. In the 23d, in celebration of the birth of the contrary, with a faith in God which kept shops, as well as in all other parts of the "Father of his Country." (It is here proper to him calm when less trusting men would have premises, the most perfect order and system lost their judgment if not their reason, he deliberately planned, and readily accepted, deliverance at the hands of Roman soldiers, who, in this case, were God's agents for the parts in this busy place. fulfillment of his promise. Those men, therefore, who teach that Paul's doctrine of ninety inmates are the Younger brothers, of Massasoit. There was also the New Eng the divine sovereignty-of foreordination, Northfield Bank notoriety. They are by no land kitchen, with spinning wheels, dried decrees, &c., as taught in his epistle to the means so vicious in appearance as some news- apples, etc. The net income was about \$50 Bomans-is mere fatalism, are either igno- | paper men would have us believe. They are | which, it is supposed, will fall into the hands | gospel.

work. The heaviest burden laid upon those engaged in these labors is the fact that inviting and promisng fields must lie unworked for lack of men and means to occupy them. The time of harvest is at hand, and lesser interests should be subordinated to the important work of gathering the sheaves for the Lord's storehouse. If we cannot ourselves be reapers, we may pay the wages of some one who can reap, and in the day of the Lord both shall rejoice together.

Communications.

MINNESOTA LETTER. STILLWATER.

Recently business called your correspondent to Stillwater, which is a compactly built little city of about 16,000 inhabitants, situated in the bluffs on the St. Croix river. It is an important lumbering and manufacwhile the lumbering and logging business is suspended, the Minnesota State prison is the place of greatest interest to one who is not sent there at public expense. On inquiry at the warden's office we were informed that at exactly two o'clock, P. M., a guide would start from the office and show us through the institution. As it lacked a few minutes of that time we had opportunity to study the warden and his surroundings. He is a small man, very pleasant and agreeable, yet with an expression of eye which plainly indicates that it would not be comfortable to have a six shooter pointed at one if he was

behind it. At the appointed time we passed through the heavy iron doors of the main hall on our way to the machine shops. Here, at present, the work is mainly on the Minnesota Chief threshing machine which, at some seasons of the year, has been turned out at the rate of lege building, on the evening of February prevail. The convicts, with their peculiar uniforms, each one at his particular post, were intently carrying on their respective

rant of Paul's manner of life as related to seemingly trusty workmen, and one unac- of the Missionary and Tract Societies.

not spare a single teacher. What is to become of the children of the poor if teachers are not forthcoming? They will be raised up, we feel sure; but meanwhile it is not the time for a single veteran teacher to give up the work. The spread of education affords us hope that more teachers will soon be forthcoming; but just now the schools are sadly pinched, and teachers are in great demand Superintendents are driven to their wits' end for want of helpers. 'Teachers, stick to your work, for just now you are each one more precious than a wedge of gold.—C. H. Spurgeon.

THE BEST ILLUSTRATION.

The Bible is the best illustration of the literature of power, for it always concerns itself with life; it touches it at all points, and this is the test of any piece of literature, its universal appeal to human nature. When I consider the narrow limitations of the Pilgrim households, I can feel what the Bible must have been to them. It was an open turing point, but during the Winter season door into a world where emotion is expressed, where imagination can range, where love and longing find a language, where imagery is given to every noble and suppressed passion of the soul, where every aspiration finds wings. It was history; it was the romance of real life; it was entertainment unfailing; the wonderbook of childhood; the volume of sweet sentiment to the shy maiden; the sword to the soldier; the inciter of youth to heroism; the refuge of the aged. Perhaps nowhere can a better illustration be found of the true relation of literature to life than in this example.—Charles Dudley Warner.



New York. ALFRED CENTRE.

An event of considerable interest was the New England Supper, given by the Ladies' Evangelical Society, at the Commercial Colstate that this is not a recent event). About 200 took of the supper, and enjoyed the "crowd." George and Martha were well personated, as were many other characters of one hundred or more years ago, among whom

Among this throng of three hundred and were the "Big Injuns," Canonchet and

ter, though of short duration. Such was the brary and papers all safe and the furniture condition of the roads last Sabbath (the 21st) that but two persons reached the First church.

A good religious interest has sprung up at Blackman's Corners, two miles from the First church, the outgrowth of a Sundayschool, conducted by Miss Fannie Fitch. During the Winter several preaching services were held on Sabbath evenings conducted by a neighboring pastor, who, on account of extra meetings in his own church, has left these meetings in charge of our beloved Deacon Stilson. This, with the Green's Corners Sunday-school gives him missionary work in abundance. Several conversions are professed. The fields are open all about us. If Sister Randolph were with us we could give her plenty of work to do.

The Young People's Society for religious and literary improvement is prospering finely. Papers are read, music given, recitations and declamations, and other interesting exercises fill up an hour between pleasant conversation. The questions for conver sation and research have been: "Important and Decisive Battles of the Late Civil War, "Colonial History," "The Four Greatest Scientists of the 19th Century."

Mr. W. E. Witter, of Durhamville, gave an oyster supper on the evening of Feb 19th, for the benefit of the Second Verona Church Organ Fund. Some \$80 had already been pledged for this purpose, which with these last receipts, will place one of the bes church organs made, in our pleasant house of worship.

Connecticut.

GREENMANVILLE.

A series of meetings has been held here. Nine or more are ready for baptism, the pastor has been assisted in the work by Rev. A. E. Main, the Missionary Secretary.

Pennsylvania.

UNION DALE.

Having returned from Wisconsin, where I had been for the last seven or eight weeks caring for my sick daughter, who died Jan. 31st, I was glad to find my many friends all well.

manifest in our borough and vicinity, several have been converted by the power of the

I am happy to learn that my little charge threadbare expressions of common thought,

be to God, our home still standing, the lionly slightly injured. A temporary roof was put over the burnt part the next day, and a church meeting called immediately when it was decided to put on a fire-proof roof as soon as the weather would permit.

and household necessities, for all of which

they have our heartfelt thanks. May the

Lord bless them. We have a good deal of

West Virginia.

LOST CREEK.

Just before night, Feb. 11th; the cry of

fire rang out on Lost Creek as the flames

were discovered issuing from the roof of the

parsonage near the chimney towards the rail-

road. Instantly the merchants left their

stores bringing bales of buckets, the men

rushed from the plaining mill and the

women from the houses and all did their

best carrying water from the wells and dash-

ing it on the fire. But a high wind was blow.

ing up the valley from the north-west and the

fire gained on them and swept the whole

length of the roof. Some cried, "You can't

save the building, save the goods in it," and

the sisters soon carried out the library and pa-

pers and most of the furniture. But the

young men who were nearest the flames led

by Bro. M. B. Davis shouted, "Give us

plenty of water and we can put out the fire."

Again the men and women sprang to the

buckets and cutting the ice in the run sup-

plied the water still faster and by mighty ex-

ertions checked the flames and by the bless-

Late at night I returned from my pastor-

al work, all unconscious of what had hap-

pened, and saw the roof burnt and found the

rooms flooded with water and ice but thanks

ing of God finally subdue ' them.

A. W. C.

snow which is badly drifted.

This is a fine day.

Feb. 22, 1885.

At the church meeting action was also taken increasing the pastor's salary and a very cordial expression given by a rising vote, to enter more heartily into all the spiritual work of the church. And so while the Lord is warning us by his providence, he is also blessing us with a new consecration and a greater devotion to his work. L. R. S.

SALEM.

West Virginia is having unusual winter. For more than a week, the sun, though sometimes unclouded all day, scarcely softened the snow; and mercury at night registered minus 22. Sleighbells, seldom heard here, are merry now, and every rude sled is pressed into service as a sleigh.

Our quarterly meeting last Sabbath was an impressive one, made especially so by a Memorial Sermon alluding to the death of Eld. Gillette, preached by Eld. S. D. Davis from the text, "Your fathers, where are they? and the prophets, do they live forever?" Jacob Davis who came from New Jersey with this church as its pastor, Peter Davis so long the voluntary missionary pastor of Western Virginia, Joel Green, Amos Wells, Azor Estee, David Clawson, and Walter B. Gillette, are among the sainted names sacred to West Virginians as their fathers in Israel. Though some of these are known to the living only by records and fireside narratives, they are precious still to the children of those whom they begot in the gospel. But of these sainted fathers, the most vivid in the memory is Eld. Gillette whose earnest, fruitful labors in West Virginia so nearly closed his most active missionary life. '

Of the faithful laborers from abroad who have cared for this church and people, Eld. Huffman has most recently favored us. He, accompanied by Eld. S. D. Davis, came last month and, morning and evening, preached to us for eighteen days. Those sermons were peculiarly heart-searching, drawing and holding large congregations, although the There is considerable religious interest | Baptists, led by their strong evangelist, held meetings at the same time in their new house in the village. The searching truths of Elder Huffman's sermons, so free from

evenings, Sabbath days and Sun was able and efficient. He also terested in investigating the Sah tion with Mr. Romayne, and to night before he left that he did no else he could do but to keep the s henceforth. Several were converte during the meetings, besides the of these laborers to the Sabbath. we feel much inclined to thank take new courage.

ALBION.

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The health of this communi good. There are a few cases of throat difficulty but not as many a would result from the long sever The religious interest has

steadily increase as the Winter though the extreme cold weather fered somewhat with the attenda sixth-day evening prayer and meetings have been increasing b number of the attendants and in activity. Besides the regular Sabbath-day, we have two m prayer and conference each we woman's prayer meeting once in on Wednesday afternoon, which with the meetings of the Woman ary and Benevolent Society. Al meetings are occasions of interest to all who attend and we hope an be blessed of God in the awakenin version of sinners, the reclaimin slidden ones, and the bringing i activity the entire membership of The Ladies' Society, referred a strong organization, and gives

becoming a valuable auxiliary in c ward the benevolent interests of and society. Feb. 22, 1885.

Minnesota.

DODGE CENTRE. About forty of the friends, rel covenant associates of Dea. N. M an old time resident of Leonardsv and Woodville, R. I., met at hi the village of Dodge Centre, Min



ithful in keeping up the regular the church during my absence. nding bad going and inclement

nearly all our members are strivly to keep the faith delivered to that they are enjoying present nd hoping for the coming king. Christ the Lord shall appear in

ning, as we sat reading, there was at the door; on opening it we oodly number of our neighbors ter as friendly visitors. It was a rty and the intent was fully car-After a pleasant visit the friends s substantial evidence of their nd regard in the shape of money old necessities, for all of which our heartfelt thanks. May the them. We have a good deal of a is badly drifted. fine day. A. W. C.

West Virginia.

LOST CREEK.

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night I returned from my pastorunconscious of what had hapsaw the roof burnt and found the ded with water and ice but thanks our home still standing, the lipapers all safe and the furniture ly injured. A temporary roof was he burnt part the next day, and a eting called immediately when it d to put on a fire-proof roof as weather would permit. church meeting action was also easing the pastor's salary and a very pression given by a rising vote. ore heartily into all the spiritual e church. And so while the Lord us by his providence, he is also with a new consecration and a votion to his work. L. R. S.

interest.

melodies:)

·· — Jumped into a bramble bush And scratched out both his eyes, And when he saw his eyes were out He jumped into another bush And scratched them in again."

FEB. 25, 1885.

Wisconsin MILTON JUNCTION.

among those who came to attend it were Bro. Edmond Romayne, of Chicago, and Rev. W. is a lay evangelist of no mean attainments and ability, and upon invitation, stayed and labored with us about three weeks with effect, notwithstanding strong prejudices against him because of his exposures of secretism at the convention. In connection with his labors he held frequent Bible-readings afternoons, which become of general interest. The last first-day, afternoon of his stay with us he had a Bible-reading, by appointment, on the Sabbath question, which was one of the best expositions of the truth on that question that a crowded house is often treated to, much to the surprise of most present. When he came, here, he was in the "last ditch" of resistance to this truth, and by the aid of a few suggestions and Scripture citations, and a book that fortunately came to my hand about that time, he soon got out of that position. He is now laboring in Baraboo, Wis., where, I learn,

Mr. Ames who was engaged in canvassing here during the meetings, attended and aided

led not only to renewed consecration, but 18th, it being the 77th anniversary of his reached hearts which through a long life had birth. A very enjoyable interview was had. resisted gospel influence. A number of per- At the proper time a bountiful repast, presons await baptism, and our Sabbath services pared and brought in by the ladies of the are strengthened by increased numbers and families represented, was spread, to which the company did ample justice. The occa-

Another hopeful result of Elder Huffman's sion was highly appreciated by the Deacon labors, is a renewed desire to secure the con- and his wife who have for over fifty years stant service of a settled pastor by raising traveled together life's journey. Near the funds systematically for that and other ben | close of the entertainment, Bro. Burdick adevolent purposes. But even in this we lack dressed the company, reviewing briefly the leaders, so completely prostrate by failure in | history of his life, referring to the changes a former effort lie those on whom we mostly | which have come over us especially in the depend. O for the persistent courage of the manner of spending the birthday, contrastillustrative man who (excuse here the Elder's | ing the former use of the switch to denote forcible quotation from childhood's familiar the age of the candidate with the present sociable and multidudinous company. He also refered to his prospect of soon going over the river to his heavenly home and earnestly exhorted us all to be ready to meet him in the better land. He then invited his pastor to make some remarks, which he did, Р. referring to early associations between himself and the Deacon at the mother church, 1st Brookfield, and the ties that have bound them together, lo these many years. After About the middle of January an anti- | singing "I need thee every hour," the comsecret society convention was held here, and pany was led in prayer by Eld. Sindall, of the Scandinavian Mission, who arrived at

home in the midst of these festivities. The W. Ames, of Menomina, Wis. Bro. Romayne | company dispersed feeling that it had been now called West Genesee, Church, of which she a profitable as well as enjoyable visit. We have had a cold Winter, but not as many blizzards as in other Winters. Our railroads have not been blockaded as badly as in more southern and eastern localities. Our religious interests are good; the ap pointments of the church are well attended and a commendable zeal is manifest, espec ially by the young people who maintain a weekly prayer meeting of their own.

H. B. L.

Condensed Mews.

Domestie.

It is feared that the entire peach crop of Kansas will be a failure. The two oil exchanges in New York city

have decided to consolidate. New York had the heaviest snowstorm of the season Feb. 25. Six inches of snow he is holding up Sabbath truth with the rest.

MARBIED.

In DeRuyter, Madison Co., N. Y., Feb. 24, 1885, at the residence of the bride's father, Aaron Coon, by Rev. J. Clarke, Mr. HARRY A. BUTLER, of Syracuse, and Miss Rosa M. Coon.

In DeRuvter, Madison Co. N. Y., Feb. 24, 1885, at the residence of Allen C. Ellis, the bride's father, by Rev. J. Clarke, Mr. CHARLES M. COON and Miss CLARA B. ELLIS, all of DeRuyter.

At the home of the bride's father, in Marlboro, N. J., Feb. 23, 1885, by Rev. Theo. L. Gardiner, Mr. WILBRAHAM WILLIS, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Miss MARY M. SCHAIBLE, of Marlboro.

In the town of Fulton. Rock Co., Wis., Feb. 25, 885, by Rev. W. C. Whitford, Mr. WILLIAM B. ANDERSON, of Milton, and Miss MARY EVALINE MIZO, of the former place; also, Mr. ROBERT CHARLES HODGE, of the town of Janesville, and Miss SARAH EMALINE MIZO, of the first named

In Nortonville, Kan., Feb. 14, 1885. at the Seventh-day Baptist parsonage, by pastor J. J. White, Mr. GARDINER H. ALLEN, of Cummingsville, and Miss MINNIE C. NEFF, of Pardee.

Feb. 19, 1885, at the residence of the bride's father J. B. Henry Esq., by pastor J. J. White, Mr. F. W. L. KFNYON and Miss MARY C. HENRY, both of Atchison Co., Kan.

DIED.

In West Genesee, N. Y., Feb 15, 1885, of pneumonia, Mrs. ANN E. MAXSON, wife of Luke B. Maxson, and daughter of the late Deacon Peleg Babcock, aged 54 years and 6 months. She was born in Little Genesee, but lived some years while young with Dea. Charles Langworthy in Alfred. When thirteen years of age, she made a profession of religion, and united with the Second Alfred Church. After she went to West Genesee to live, she changed her membership to the Third Genesee, remained a member until her death. She died trusting in Jesus. As she was always kind and helpful in cases of sickness, and ready with a helping hand whenever she could render service she will be greatly missed in her neighborhood. Funeral services conducted by the writer at the West Genesee church. Sermon from 1 Thess. 4: 13, 14.

In Petersburgh, N. Y., Feb. 18, 1885, Mrs. HAN-NAH HULL, aged 88 years. For about sixty-five through the infirmities of the flesh, had been unable to attend but very little upon the ordinances of the church. She lived and died strong in the faith of her Redeemer. Almost her only anxiety seemed to be that her children and grandchildren might be prepared to enjoy with her a blessed hereafter. Her eighty eighth birth day in the flesh, proved her birth-

In Independence, N. Y., Feb. 32, 1885, after a lingering running down of old age, RUSSELL WOOD, aged 81 years. He has left two sons and a daugh ter and their families.

In the town of Plainfield, N. Y., near Unadilla Forks. Jan. 31, 1885, Mrs. ELLA R. BURDICK, wife of Morton E. Burdick, aged 26 years and 3 months. She was quiet and amiable in disposition, prepos sessing in person and deportment, and won in every

The president has approved the act esteem of a large circle of friends. Her death Stephen C. Burdick, prohibiting the importation of foreign brings sorrow to very many hearts, but on none does it lay such a crushing sense of bereavement Charity L. Burdick, Alfred. G les Griuley, and loss as on the husband with whom, in mutual affection, she has shared a pleasant home and happy married life of a little more than three years. She was a humble and trustful disciple of Christ, and died in the hope of a glorious immortality be-A. A. Coon, yond the grave Mrs. Alfred Bennett. Rome. In Brookfield, N. Y., Feb. 5, 1885, J. ELMER Mrs. Elizabeth Marsh, Verona, ROGERS, son of Deacon J. Deloss and Cynthia Rogers, aged 23 years. In childhood he was prostrated by a sunstroke, from the effects of which he never recovered. He has been an almost constant sufferer, and at times his sufferings have been severe. He has been a steadfast believer in Christ for some years, and at times anxious to depart and be with Christ. He leaves to his friends the comforting assurance that in death he has found complete deliverance from all suffering, and joyful rest in the Lord Jesus Christ as his Redeemer. 8. B. In Brookfield, N. Y., Jan. 22, 1885, Mrs. ELIZA VIDLER. wife of James Vidler, aged 67 years. Sis-ter Vidler died very suddenly. She got up as usual in the morning, and, while preparing breakfast, was taken ill, and as she was falling, was helped to a chair, and in a few minutes was unconscious, in which condition she lingered eighteen hours, and her redeemed spirit returned to God who gave it. She was a Christian woman, and a worthy member in the Second Seventh-day Baptist Church of Brookin Trenton, N. J., cost \$32,000, including field. She leaves a husband in feeble health, and J. M. T. In Brookfield, N. Y., Feb. 22. 1885, of pneumo-Geo. Paugh, nia. DELOS E. BEEBE, in the 47th year of his age. children, to mourn his early death. Years ago, this brother accepted Christ as his salvation, and put him on in the waters of a holy baptism, and union with the Second Seventh day Baptist Church S. E. Rogers, Oxford, The Congo Conference has closed; all the of Brookfield. As he accepted Christ, so Christ cheered him in the embrace of death. Sermon at greements were signed by the delegates. It is rumored that the Fenian invasion of was a soldier in the war of the rebellion, and was buried with military honors. J. M. T. JUSTUS H. KENYON was born in Berlin, N. Y. Nov. 28, 1805, and died in Copenhagen, N. Y., Feb. 2, 1885. His father, Wells Kenyon, was a Seventh day Baptist minister of the early days. Bro. Ken-At Halifax the Lieutenant Governor has yon was for many years a resident of Scott, where he buried his first wife, Eunice Hakes. His second since lived until within about six months when he moved to Copenhagen. For about sixty years of his life he had been a disciple of Christ. He was a man of strong devotional nature. and took great delight in the social worship of God. Jesus was to him a dear friend, and he loved the society of his people. He had always been a member of the Seventh day Baptist Church. At the time of his death

At her home in Cussewago, Pa., Sept. 24, 1884, Mrs. P. A. WALDO, wife of Oalvin Waldo. Had she lived three days longer, she would have been 70 years of age. At the same place, Feb 4, 1885,

CALVIN WALDO, aged 74 years and 6 months. Bro. and SisterWaldo had been married nearly fifty years, and had lived in the house in which they died about forty eight years. They were converts to the Sabbath under the preaching of the late Eld. Thos. B. Brown, soon after he himself had embraced the doctrine. They were not only devoted Christians and faithful Sabbath keepers themselves, but they trained their children to walk in the same way. The name of Daniel C. Waldo, their son, will not be soon forgotten by those who were familiar with the efforts of our people, aided, we might almost say led, by the Hon. H. Gates Jones, to secure exemption from the penalties of the Sunday laws of Pennsylvania.

In Farina, Ill., Feb. 10, 1885, of croupous diph theria, RAYMOND CLARK ROGERS, son of W. H. and P. Z. Rogers, aged 2 years, 6 months, and 15 days He was sick only about one week, with the diphthe ria, and about a day before he died the croup set in, and soon took him off. Ray was the first one to go and leaves two older sisters and a twin brother. He was like a beautiful flower nipped in the very bud. So fades the lovely blooming flower, Frail, smiling solace of an hour.'

In Milton, Wis., of chronic, billious, rheumatic,

and heart troubles, Mr. WALTER G. HAMILTON, at

about 2 A. M., Feb. 16, 1885, aged 51 years, 7 mos.,

and 21 days. He had been in failing health for a

number of years until his vital energies were worn

out. He was an excellent business man, honorable.

public spirited, and generous, and in these respects

had been one of the pillars in the Milton Junction

Seventh day Baj tist Church from its organization.

He leaves an aged widowed mother, a sister, and

At Milton Junction, Wis., Feb. 25, 1885, Mr.

JASPER T. DAVIS, aged 58 years, 2 months, and 3

days. Bro. Davis has been in failing health for sev-

a member of the Milton Junction Seventh day Bap

tist Church, and was universally respected as an

upright, warm hearted, earnest Christian. He

leaves a widow, a son and daughter, and many rela

tives and friends to mouin his loss. He professed

faith in Christ, and was baptized at the age of

twelve years, and thus grew up a Christian soldier,

LETTERS.

& Co., L. D. Seager, Chas. H. Fuller, C. E. Groves

D. M. Goff, Oscar Babcock, Mrs. C. S. Vincert, L

T. Rogers, A. G. Palmer, J. G. Spicer, S. R. Wheel

er, Oran Vincent, D. D. Rogers, E. R. Crandall, C.

C. Laughlin, W. H. Ernst, W. C. Whitford, L. R.

Swinney, J.J. H Irish, H. D. Clarke 2, Mrs. F. E. Blake, O. W. Babcock, J. C. Bowen, Charles & Tuttle, S. P. Stillman, I. J. Ordway, E. R. Clarke,

Gertie V. Washburn, E. W. Ayers, Geo. W. Hills, Wm. E. Hornblower, S. E. Rogers, Mary F. Ran-

dolph, O. M. Witter, A. H. Lewis, Lottie Baldwin, T. L. Gardiner, L. B. Davis, Franklin Clarke.

RECEIPTS.

D. C. Waldo, B. H. Stillman, M. Melkjer, Dauchy

N. W.

' N. W.

Pays to Vol. No.

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mourn his loss.

faithful and true.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.-In pursuance of an order of Clarance A. Farnum, Esq., Surrogate of the County of Allegany, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against John Crandall, late of the town of Friendship, in said county, deceased, that they are required to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, one of the executors of the will of the said deceased, at his residence in the town of Genesee, on or before the 5th day of September, 1885.

E. R. CRANDALL, Executor. Dated Feb. 26, 1885.

VITATION.-TLe People of the State of New Vork, by the Grace of God, Free and Independent;

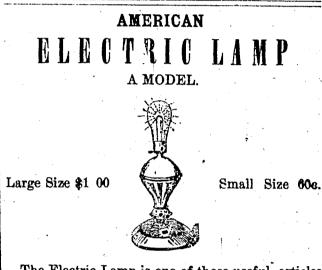
To Susie Crandall, Eunice Millard, Selina Green, Nettie Armstrong, A. Kendrick Crandall, Henry Saunders, Chas. S. Hall, Chas. S. Hall as Executor of Jesse Angel Estate, Elnora Armstrong, Maxson . Green, Byron L. Green, Benjamin F. Langwor hy, Baylas S. Bassett, Samuel Whitford, A. P. Saunders, Luke Green, Caivin D Reynolds, Rowland A. Thomas, Sheridan Place, Horatio Whitford. Wm. O. Place, M. S. Chase, and Joseph Lockhart, as Loan Commissioners of Allegany County, N. Y Alfred University, Amos Lewis, John Teasdale, Clark Witter, J. Green, Allen, Frank Allen, Wm W. Crandall and Othello Potter as Executors of Elisha Potter, and to all other creditors of said Erastus A. Green, heirs at law, next of kin, devises. legatees, and creditors of said Erastus A. Green. late of the town of Alfred, in the County of Al legany, New York, deceased, greeting:

You are hereby cited and required to appear be fore our Surrogate of our County of Allegany, in our Surrogate's Court, on the 6th day of Larch. 1885, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the Surrogate's office in Wellsville, New York, then and there to show cause why a dicree should not be made directing the sale, mortgaging, or leasmany other relatives and appreciating friends to ing of the real property of the said Erastus A. Green, or so much thereof as may be necessary for the payment of his debts and funeral expenses.

In testimony whereof we have caused the Seal of Office of our said Surrogate to be hereunto eral years with bilious and lung troubles. He was [L. s. l affiixed

Witness, 'Clarence A. Farnum, Esq., Surrogate of said County, at Wellsville, N. Y., the 15th day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-five. CLARENCE A. FARNUM,

Surrogate.



The Electric Lamp 's one of those useful articles desired in every family. There is nothing to explode or dangerous in its construction, while it is simple and easy to manage. Its light is generated by elec-tricity at small expense. The Incandescent Electric Lamp consists of, Stand, Globe, Platena Burner, Mrs. Hannah Crandall, Alfred Centre, \$1 00 41 52 and Double Electric Generator; with full instruc-2 00 41 52 tions for putting in operation. Either size mailed 2 00 42 13 on receipt of price by the manufacturer. FREDERICK LOWEY 26 52 P. O. Box 1322. 96 & 98 Fulton Street, New York. N. B.-Estimates furnished for factory, church, residence and municipal lighting at lowest cost, and all kinds of electrical work undertaken by contract. SITUATIONS FREE $\mathbf{13}$ To our subscribers **only**—can be obtained through the **School Bureau** department of the CHICAGO CORRESPONDENCE UNIVERSITY 52 52 An institution furnishing instruction to "any person in any study." THROUGH DIRECT CORRESPONDENCE WITH EMINENT SPECIALISTS (College Professors). To learn of present courses of study and vacancies to teach, send 10 cents for sample copy of our first-class Literary and Educational Journal. N. B.—Schools and families supplied with teachers FREE. Address THE CORRESPONDENCE UNIVERSITY JOURNAL, (AGENTS WANTED.) 162 La Salle St., Chicago. OUR SABBATH VISITOR Is Published Weekly by THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY, ALFRED CENTRE, N. Y. TERMS. SINGLE COPIES, per year......60 cents. TEN COPIES AND UPWARDS, per copy, 50 cents. CORRESPONDENCE. All communications relating to business must be addressed to the Society as above. All communications for the Editor should be addressed to FLORA A. RANDOLPH, Alfred Centre, N. Y. A GENTS WANTED for our new Religious book, the greatest success of the year. Send for illus-8 50 trated circular, if your want to make money. FORSHEE & MCMAKIN, Cincinnati, Ohio. LFRED UNIVERSITY ALFRED, N. Y. EQUAL PRIVILEGES FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN. Academic, Collegiate, and Theological Depart-ments. Classical, Scientific, Normal, Mechanical, Musical, and Painting and Drawing courses of study Better advantages than ever can be promised for the coming year. CALENDAR. Fall Term commences Aug. 27, 1884. Winter Term, Dec. 10. 1884. Spring Term, March 25, 1885. Annual Meeting of Stockholders and Trustees, June 23, 1885. Commencement, June 24, 1885. Expenses, \$100 to \$200 per year. For further par-iculars, address J. ALLEN, President. ticulars, address

THE SABBATH RECORDER, MARCH 5, 1885.

C. A. B.

years this "Mother in Israel" had been a member of the Berlin Seventh day Baptist Church, and had through this period been in hearty sympathy with all church work, though for a number of years,

day in the spirit. B. F. R.

All payments for he SABBATH RECORDER are acknowledged from week to week in the paper. Per-sons sending money, the receipt of which is not du-ly acknowledged, should give us early notice of the omission

association where she mingled, the confidence and

SALEM.

rginia is having unusual winter. han'a week, the sun, though someouded all day, scarcely softened and mercury at night registered Sleighbells, seldom heard here, now, and every rude sled is pressed e as a sleigh.

rterly meeting last Sabbath was ive one, made especially so by a Sermon alluding to the death of tte, preached by Eld. S. D. Davis text, "Your fathers, where are the prophets, do they live forcob Davis who came from New this church as its pastor, Peter ng the voluntary missionary pastern Virginia, Joel Green, Amos. or Estee, David Clawson, and Gillette, are among the sainted red to West Virginians as their Israel. Though some of these are the living only by records and rratives, they are precious still to en of those whom they begot in But of these sainted fathers, ivid in the memory is Eld. Gillette hest, fruitful labors in West Virarly closed his most active mission-

aithful laborers from abroad who for this church and people, Eld. has most recently favored us. He, ed by Eld. S. D. Davis, came last morning and evening, preached ighteen days. Those sermons were heart-searching, drawing and rge congregations, although the ed by their strong evangelist, held at the same time in their new he village. The searching truths Huffman's sermons, so free from expressions of common thought,

was able and efficient. He also became interested in investigating the Sabbath question with Mr. Romayne, and told me the night before he left that he did not see what else he could do but to keep the seventh-day henceforth. Several were converted to Christ during the meetings, besides the conversion of these laborers to the Sabbath. All in all, we feel much inclined to thank God and take new courage. N. W.

ALBION.

The Winter in Southern Wisconsin has been one of unusual severity. For the most of the time during the last three months, the indications of mercury have been below zero, generally ranging from 10° to 30°. Sleigh- of sugar. The crew of sixteen reached the ing is fine. We have had but a few days of shore in safety, but lost all their effects. hard winds so that our roads have been comparatively free from blockades.

The health of this community is quite good. There are a few cases of lung and throat difficulty but not as many as we feared would result from the long severe weather. The religious interest has seemed to steadily increase as the Winter advanced though the extreme cold weather has interfered somewhat with the attendance. Our sixth-day evening prayer and conference meetings have been increasing both in the number of the attendants and in spiritual activity. Besides the regular services on Sabbath-day, we have two meetings for prayer and conference each week and a woman's prayer meeting once in two weeks on Wednesday afternoon, which alternates with the meetings of the Woman's Missionary and Benevolent Society. All of these meetings are occasions of interest and profit to all who attend and we hope and pray may be blessed of God in the awakening and conversion of sinners, the reclaiming of backslidden ones, and the bringing into greater activity the entire membership of the church. The Ladies' Society, referred to above, is a strong organization, and gives promise of becoming a valuable auxiliary in carrying forward the benevolent interests of the church S. H. B. and society. Feb. 22, 1885.

Minnesota.

DODGE CENTRE.

About forty of the friends, relatives, and covenant associates of Dea. N. M. Burdick, an old time resident of Leonardsville, N. Y., and Woodville, R. I., met at his home in the village of Dodge Centre, Minn., on Feb. | will be attended with danger.

evenings, Sabbath days and Sundays; and laborers under contract

The unveiling of the replica of the Westminster Abbey bust of Longfellow took place in the City Hall, Portland, Maine, Feb 27, under the auspices of the Maine Historical Society.

A jury has awarded \$5,000 damages to Mrs. Burnham, who was arrested and searched in Macy's dry goods store on suspicion of having stolen some trifling articles of small value.

Diptheria is epidemic in many towns and villages of eastern Connecticut and western Rhode Island. The disease has made frightful ravages among the children of Norwich, New London and Westerly.

The steamer America, which was wrecked a few days ago on the coast of Florida, is a total loss. She carried a large quantity The new building for the Woman's Christian Temperance Union's public library,

\$12,000 for the site. The subscriptions left four children, to mourn her loss. a deficit of \$3,250, which was partly made up at the dedication Feb, 26. The library contains 5,000 volumes, and, in other Bro. Beebe leaves a wife in poor health, and three quarters, has been in operation two years.

Foreign.

agreements were signed by the delegates. Canada causes more amusement than alarm. Lord Salisbury has moved in the English House of Lords a vote of censure on the Egyptian policy of the government.

received a letter warning him that attempts wife, Charlotte Young, survives him. In the Spring will be made upon public property there by of 1868, he moved to Adams Centre, where he has dynamiters.

The rebels at Suakim have wrecked three advanced redoubts without exploding the mines that had been placed therein.

General Brackenbury with his troops and baggage has safely crossed the Nile; reports of a defeat of the rebels in the neighborhood | his membership was with the Scott Church. of Suakim were confirmed.

In accordance with the request of the German Ambassador the French government has ordered the expulsion of the German socialists concerned in the riot at the funeral of Jules Valles.

The United Ireland in its article on the Prince of Wales's visit suggests that 100,000 members of the national league shall assemble at Kingstown Pier on the day of the Prince's arrival, to listen to speeches from Irish members of Parliament, or, if this is not possible, that there be a vast public assembly in Phœnix Park, which shall demand the restoration of Ireland's "stolen birthright." The Irish Times asserts that letters have been received at the Marlborough House and Home Office from professed Fenians and Home Office from professed Fenians warning the officials that a visit of the Prince Luzerne Co., Pa., July 4, 1829, and died near Edgi erton, Rock Co., Wis., Feb. 20, 1885. She was a

A. B. P. In Westerly, R. I., Feb. 17, 1885, of scarlet fever. BESSIE BABCOCK, aged 6 years; and Feb. 23d, HER-BERT LEWIS, aged 3 years, children of E. Anson and F. Irene Stillman. This family has the sympa-thy of many friends in the great trial through which

they have just passed, and in their bereavement. Two more darlings in heaven to draw them thither. 0. U. W. In Westerly, R. I., Feb. 22, 1885, JONATHAN LAMPHEAR, aged 76 years, 5 months, and 6 days. The deceased had been out of health for many

years, but for the past two years has been a great sufferer. He was born, and lived all his life, on the place where he died. He was a kind-hearted, upright man. At Quiet Dell, W. Va., ELIZA CAROLINE, wife of Hueston J. Booth, aged 29 years The deceased was an exemplary member of the Methodist Church,

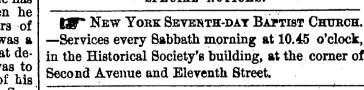
and died in the triumphs of the gospel. L. R. S. Mrs. HANNAH HARTZELL was born in Hanover, member of the Baptist Church at Edgerton,

1 00 Welcome Burdick, Andover. **2** 00 **41** 2 00 41 J. E. B. Santee, Hornellsville, Mrs. Nancy Williams, Higginsville, 1 00 41 Edwin Daniels, Nile, 2 00 41 35 41 2 00 42

2 00 42 13 2 00 43 Joseph Birdick, New London, E. P. Burdick. Little Genesee. 2 00 41 209 42 A. C. Rogers, Mrs. U. M. Clarke, Cazenovia, Olin, Lincklaen Centre. 2 00 41 Eusebia Stillman, Stannard's Corners, 2 00 41 2.00 41 E. P. Rogers, Richburg, Mrs. C. M. Mix, Bolivar, 2 45 40 Artie C. Davis, Bridgeton, N. J., 2 00 42 C. B. Bowen, Shiloh, 2 00 41 1 00 41 Caleb Gridley, Ulysses, Pa. S. H. Stillman, Nortonville. Kan.. 2 00 2 00 S. P. Griffin, Mrs. F. E. Blake, Ashaway, R. I., 2 00 41 Franklin Clarke, Westerly, D. D. Rogers, Daytona, Fla., 2 00 2 00 41 2 00 41 Mrs. D. B. Rogers, Mrs. E. S. Davis, North Loup, Neb., 2 00 41 Mrs. C. S. Vincent, Milton Junc., Wis. 2 00 41 Lottie Baldwin. Glen Beulah. 2 00 42 2 00 41 Mary F. Randolph, Delhi, Ill., A. P. Saunders, Farmington, Rev. Wm. M. Jones, London, Eng., 2 40 42 9 Mrs. Mary Vanhorn, Lost Creek, W. Va2 00 42 13 2 00 41 52

HELPING HAND. Susie Burdick, Alfred Centre, E. H. Curtis, Alfred, F. S. Whitford, O. M. Witter, Nile, B. E. Fisk, Richburg, Eusebia Stillman, Stannard's Corners. J. H. Irish, Farina, Ill., D. D. Rogers, Daytona, Fla., L. D. Seager, Jackson Centre, O., G. P. Kenyon, Hebron, Pa., Lottie Baldwin, Glen Beulah. Wis. QUARTERLY.

Rev. S. R. Wheeler, Pardee, Kan. SPECIAL NOTICES.



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PRUDENCE.

There is one book in the Bible which

might almost be described as a hand-book to

prudence, I mean the book of Proverbs. No

where else can we find truer judgments of

human nature, truer measures of things

temporal and eternal, wiser rules for the

conduct of life. "In the multitude of words

there wanteth not sin; but he that refraineth

his lips is wise." "The fear of the Lord,

that is prudence; and to depart from evil, that is understanding." "The prince that wanteth understanding is also a great op-

pressor; but he that hateth covetousness shall prolong his days. " "The simple believeth

every word, but the prudent man looketh well to his going. ""Through wisdom is a

house builded; and by understanding is it established." "Happy is the man that find-

eth wisdom, and the man that getteth un-

derstanding." "She is more precious than

rubies, and all the things thou canst desire,

Prudence, as we know, is generally en-

everything, not to tell everybody all we

up our minds at the moment when we have

is supplied by his prophetic exclamation,

"Oh, that they were wise, oh, that they un

drestood this, that they would consied their

latter end. " Yes, the great business of pru-

dence is to look forward to the future that

really awaits us. What is that future? Noth-

ing most assuredly, nothing that lies within

the compass of the few years, if indeed, there

are to be a few years that will precede our

disappearance from this visible scene, but

the existence beyond, of whatever character

it be to which, so far as we know, there

brethren, what to think of the men who

is neither term nor limit. We know,

are not to be compared unto her."

Selected Miscellany.

HIS KEEPING.

What other blessing if the Lord will keep? His blessing richer far than all beside. The way we travel may be rough and steep. And many things we hoped for be denied. Our erring feet May often wander from His side; The blessing is complete; And in the darkness we may trace The gracious shining of His face.

And sometimes, even if His loving hand Shall give us burdens which are hard to bear, And lessons which we cannot understand In that they bring us sorrow, pain, and care, He does not chide. Although His rod He may not spare, He never yet denied His countenance, but sends release To burdened hearts, and giveth peace.

NELLY'S NEW DRESS.

BY E. B. SANFORD.

"And I may go, mayn't I mamma?" "Of course, darling, you shall go," I as sented; and my little Nelly flung her arms around me with an ecstatic "I'm so glad!" and then bounded out of the room to discuss the coming pleasure with a waiting me some time to comprehend the intricacies schoolmate.

our recent removal to Carlton she had been placed at Miss Wayland's small and very select school. To be sure, Miss Wayland's terms were high; but her pupils were from the very first families in Carlton; which was I was. reason enough, I urged, for sending Nelly there, at any expense.

little girl was given by Miss Wayland to her scholars to celebrate her birthday by a gath ering at her father's house, and, as the older | make a good beginning on the little dress aftchildren affirmed, "They were sure to have er the rest were asleep. the very nicest time!"

"Nelly is very happy over the prospect," observed my Aunt Patty, watching the little dancing figure from the window.

The child must have a new dress made before | cares. Thursday!"

"My dear! and this is Tuesday, and al most night, and you have so much on your hands already! What is the matter with asked : the pretty frock the child wore on Sunday? Has she torn it? Perhaps my old eyes are my dear? There is a service appointed, I equal to a little nice darning, even yet.

will never do for this occasion. You have tend such services; but now, thinking of my no idea how prettily those children will be work, I replied: dressed. If Nelly only had not outgrown her white dress; but never mind. You see if I haps Edward can make time to accompany make her a nice one now, it will be ready for you, if you wish to go." summer; that's a comfort!"

and my worries had not escaped the old lady's him that I had concluded his way was the any. observation, much as I had tried to keep them | best. in the background.

"I will not try to help you on in such And now this dress for Nelly. I was feways any more," I said: "I'm afraid I have verishly anxious to get the material and the hindered your success more than I have pattern, and begin my task; knowing how helped. I will try to 'do the duty which very few uninterrupted moments I could lies nearest me;' and trust the Lord for the have to devote to it. To my great relief | rest." Edward's cheery voice sounded in the hall For all answer my husband put his arm soon after: around me, saying reverently:

"Come, Aunt Patty, wrap up well and take a drive with me before tea. I have to go "Lamb of God, grant us Thy peace!"-The Church Press. out on the mountain road."

I hastened to provide the wraps, and sent dear old Auntie off, pleased and smiling, all unsuspecting how glad I was to have her go. Then I called Rosanna from the kitchen to watch Ned and the baby, regardless of her mutterings; and donning my own outer apparel I sallied forth to make my purchase. A little hoard in my purse, which I had reserved for some much needed flannel, but just sufficed to buy the delicate material on which my heart was set.

"The old flannels must bear some further patching" I said to myself, as I hurried home, and gave my whole mind to cutting and planning the dress before Aunt Patty should return.

I am no dressmaker; and it usually takes even of a child's dress pattern; but, giving She was eight years old, my Nelly; and on my whole mind to the task, as I said, the parts fell into line this time with wonderful facility; and not until Master Baby cried lustily, obliging me to thrust my work into a drawer and take him, did I realize how tired

Edward looked anxiously at me across the tea-table. "Marion," said he, "you surely are The invitation which had so delighted my not well; you must rest this evening, and submit to a little nursing,"

I was frightened, for I had intended to

"Don't try to make a patient of me, Doctor," I began, playfully; but a sharp pain in my temples caused my looks to belie my words; and, the pain increasing, I was thank-"Yes," I sighed; "but, alas for me! ful enough to lie down and try to forget my

I was better in the morning, and was planning at breakfast how to secure a little time for my sewing, when Aunt Patty

"Are you going to chu.ch this morning, believe.'

"Oh no, Auntie, the frock is whole; but it | I had quite forgotten that it was a Holy was made from an old one of mine, and it day. I generally made a special effort to at-

"I believe I can not go, Auntie. But per-

strain to make things go on at all smoothly, I was so anxious about it. And I told for her mother. She said she didn't have

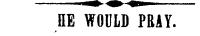
"" Where is she?' said I.

"" We don't know, sir. She went away after my father died, and we've never seen her since.'

"Just then a little girl about three years old came in, and I learned that these three children had been keeping house together for a year and a half, the boy supporting his two little sisters by blacking boots and selling newspapers, and the elder girl managing the house and taking care of the baby. Well, I just had my daughter call on them, and we kept an eye on them now. I thought I wouldn't disturb them while they were getting along. The next time the boy came with the rent I talked with him a little and then I said :

"' My boy, you're a brick. You keep on as you have begun and you will never be sorry. Keep your little sisters together and never leave them. Now look at this.'

"I showed him a ledger in which I had entered up all the money that he had paid me for rent, and I told him it was all his with interest. 'You keep right on,' says I, and I'll be your banker, and when this amounts to a little more I'll see that you get a house somewhere of your own.' That's the kind of a tenant to have."-Chicago Herald.



We once asked a man who does' not believe in God or a future life, and does not want to, this life being all sufficient for him. where he would look for consolation if death should come very near his home? "I should gaged in keeping a tight hand upon passion and impulse; prudence warns us not to insist pray," was his immediate reply. "Why, upon full rights, not to insist on knowing and to whom?" we asked. "While I do not know," he said, "that this power by which all things were created is an intelligence know, not to believe all that we hear, not to spend at once all that we have, not to make that can be moved by human prayers and woes, I do not know that it is not, neither do I know that there is not a vast eternity a practical decision to make. But the great lying just beyond this existence which we characteristic of prudence is this-it keeps term life, so I should pray. What else could its eye upon what is coming. Why does I do?" It seems a little curious for men to the great law-giver say of Israel, that "they deny the existence of God, and yet hold fast are a nation void of counsel, neither is there a doubt respecting Him, meaning to take any understanding in them?" The answer advantage of it in time of emergency. This doubt appears to be worth a good deal to them, inasmuch as they mean to cling to it some day, as drowning men cling to the last chance of life thrown out to them across stormy seas. If all men do not believe in God, all, sooner or later, come to need Him.-Golden Rule.



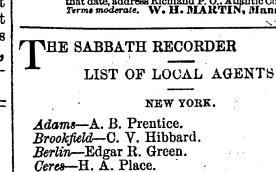


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Poynlar Scien

A NEW American lake has b between Quebec and the Labrador Mr. F. H. Bignall a Canadian exp navigated it for 120 miles, and his observations extend to only a its area. He considered it an ex the Rupert River. Rumors of a have long been current amongst t and hunters of that region, but lit was known about it.

READY-MADE wooden houses, from America, are selling as a Buenos Ayres. Several shipm large scale have already been there, and are in course of erect embryo city of "La Plata," the n of the province of Buenos Ayres. mand for habitations at that plac so great that the Provincial G could not wait for the slow process and mortar; hence ready-made hour ported. The price charged for th to be so reasonable, that should the expectation of the Argentine is anticipated that a large trade in be done. The only fear seems to owing to the heavy south, which attack "La Plata" the r house's may be blown away.

RUBBER, or gutta-percha. may firmly to metal by the following Dissolve finely powdered shellac in its weight in pure spirits of ami three days the cement will have th consistency The ammonia pene rubber and enables the shellac to hold. When all the ammonia is the joint withstands the penetral and water. - Chicago Journal.

THE WEALTH FROM INVENTION ator Platt, in his vigorous speech i last winter in support of our pa claimed that two-thirds of the wealth of the United States is due ed inventions. That two-thirds 000,000,000 which represents the wealth of the United States rests a the inventions, past and preser

country. Mulhall, in his "Progress of th writes that in effect the invention ery has given mankind an accessic beyond calculation. The Unite for example, make a million sewing yearly, which can do as much we merly required 12,000,000 wome by hand. A single shoe factory chusetts turns out as many pairs 30,000 bootmakers in Paris.-American.

dressed differently? Nelly will not mind; | task. she seems a sensible, contented little thing."

really necessary that we should keep up ap- demanding my attention. pearances. It will not do for us to seem poverty-stricken, you see."

Aunt Patty looked at me quietly for a mo- good child!" ment or two, but said no more. Only, as she crossed the room to go upstairs, she laid her | said the little fellow stoutly. hand gently on my shoulder with the words, "My dear, 'one thing is needful!"

"One thing! ah yes!" I groaned; "but oh, so many more things seem to be!" The play wiv him?" he asked coaxingly. tears came to my eyes in spite of all my determination; for I was truly, as Aunt Patty said, | ciate, and I had more than once refused to "worn out;" and the dainty little garment let Ned go to play with him. But now I which I had resolved to make, seemed for assented readily, and hurried on the child's the moment an added burden too heavy for cap and coat, quite forgetting that the me to lift.

My husband was a young physician, a noble | ed careful protection most of all. fellow, who had already made proof of his skill in the small country village where we on his way home, found the boy playing in a had previously lived.

An opening of unusual promise had induced him to establish himself in Carlton, through. greatly to my satisfaction; for I was full of eager ambition for him, as indeed I have alquent upon entering a new field, straitened | well enough." us very much in finances; and how I had strugdoctor's" advantage!

This restless anxiety was my own burden; | night drew on. Edward would not worry, and it was his conaspirations in check.

and verily thou shalt be fed," was his favor. But he was mercifully spared to us. ite text.

"Be patient, little wife!" he would say. | was not finished. "We judged it right and best to come here, and I believe I shall succeed in due time. Meanwhile, a physician need never lack op | maiden for the birthday party. portunity for 'doing good;' and I have alalready found out some of the Lord's own simple blue frock, her eyes sparkling with poor to minister to. Trust Him; we shall not | happiness; I smiled a satisfied smile in rewant for daily bread!"

Ah, if I could have been satisfied with this.

very inexperienced and clumsy helper, and credit. with my self-imposed cares and needs, my hands were full at all times.

come on a long-deferred visit, which I had | I looked back wondering at my own folly in earnestly desired to make as pleasant as pos | attempting the work, overtasked as I was, for sible; but my baby was cutting teeth, and such an unworthy cause. unusually fretful night and day; and my ex- I trembled as I thought how entirely my cellent Rosanna had chosen to feel herself | sinful ambition had controlled me of late. aggieved by the addition of a guest to the and felt humbly thankful that by any means household, and was more trying than ever in | my eyes had been opened. consequence; so that it had been a constant I told Edward about the dress, and why the door and a little girl let me in. I asked

"I was expecting to attend the service, "My dear, you are worn out, now. The said my husband quietly. And a pang of child's pretty cashmere will be suitable and self-reproach went through me at the words. nice enough; what matter if the others are | I might have gone also, but for this extra

I sat down eagerly as soon as they left the "Oh yes! Nelly would not mind if I were | house, shutting my eyes to some other work to send her dressed in gingham. But, dear | which might have elaimed precedence. Ba-Aunt Patty, you do not understand. Edward by, for a wonder, was asleep; but my little is just starting in his practice here, and it is Ned seemed determined to take his place in

"Ned, my darling, let my basket alone; you distract me! Go and see Rosy; there's a

"Wosy's cwoss; I don't like her one bit!"

"Then ride your hobby-horse, and let mamma sew."

"May I go down to Tommy's house, and

"Tommy" was not a very desirable assoground was wet, and that the little feet need-

Nor did I remember this until his father, pool of water, and brought him in to me; his shoes and stockings soaked through and

."We must do our best to ward off the consequences of this," Edward said gravely, ready shown. The expenses of our removal, meeting my anxious glance." I am sorry you and the lull of my husband's practice conse- let him go out to-day, dear; he was hardly

With aching heart I undressed my precious gled and toiled; straining every nerve to ap- boy, wrapping him in warm flannels, and laid pear well among our own neighbors, to "the him in his crib; where he soon sank into a feverish slumber, growing evidently worse as

> Oh, the wretchedness of that anxious night! It is needless to say that Nelly's new dress

Little Ned, being very much better by afternoon, I was quite ready to array the little

A very sweet picture she made, too, in her sponse to Aunt Patty's meaning nod.

I did not inquire how the other children were dressed; nor did I care; feeling that With my three young children, and only a the Doctor's little daughter, did him no dis-

I folded away the unfinished white dress until such time as I should have leisure to This week my dear old Aunt Patty had | complete it for Summer wear. And as I did so,

trifle with baubles when great earthly in terests are trembling in the balance, in those solemn moments which come and pass, and come not again, the moments on which all depends. Who can forget Carlyle's description of the unhappy Louis XVI., when in his endeavor to escape from the triumphant revolution, he was brought to a standstill by the suspicious officiousness of some of the petty local authorities at Varennes? A little nerve would have enabled the king to escape the barrier that his enemies had thrown across the public road, by making a slight circuit in his carriage through the adjoining fields, and in twenty minutes, or half an hour, he would have been safe among his friends; and the course of his own life and all European history might have been very different, to say the least, from the event. But he hesitated, and hesitation was ruin. He hesitated, and as they showed him into the parlor of the village inn, he discussed, with the good-humored courtesy that belonged to him, the precious quality of the burgundy that was placed upon the Allegany Co., N. Y. table. But, meanwhile, events outside were shaping themselves irreverently into the fatal grooves of that long procession of humiliation and suffering which ended with the guillotine. This life for many of us is the halt at Varennes. It is incumbent on us first of all to feel how immense are the issues that depend on the use we make of its fleeting moments. We must bear in mind that its opportunities are as brief as the consequences that depend on them are incalculable.—Canon Liddon.



"Oh, yes, I have all kinds of tenants," said a kind-faced old gentleman; "but the stant effort to soothe me and hold my eager | Let any mother imagine my feelings as I sat | one that I like the best is a child not more holding my suffering child, not expecting than ten years of age. A few years ago I "Trust in the Lord and be doing good, that he could live to see the morning light! got a chance to buy a piece of land over on the west side, and did so. I noticed that there was an old coop of a house on it, but I paid no attention to it. After awhile a man came to me and wanted to know if I would rent it to him.

"" What do you want it for?' says I. "'To live in,' he replied.

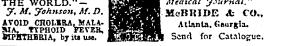
"Well,' I said, 'you can have it. Pay me what you think it is worth to you.'

"The first month he brought \$2, and the second month a little boy, who said he was the man's son, came with \$3. After that I saw the man once in awhile, but in the course of time the boy paid the rent regularly, sometimes \$2 and sometimes \$3. One day I asked the boy what had become of his father.

"' He's dead, sir, was the reply. "' Is that so?' said I. 'How long since?"

" ' More'n a year,' he answered.

"I took his money, but I made up my mind that I would go over and investigate. and the next day I drove over there. The old shed looked quite decent. I knocked at





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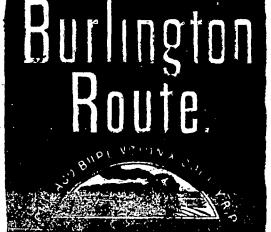
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THE INTERNATIONAL INVENTI BITION, LONDON.—The applica space have now all been examin committees of the Council, and has been made of the most promis number of applications has bee that it has been decided to limit v the admissions in those classes y be considered to have been fully a in the exhibitions of the present : past year. The Council will, th obliged to refuse many valuable such classes as those relating to fo ing, and building construction. be a difficult matter to accommo which have been selected, and i that the list will have to be still : duced. As soon as possible infor be sent to those who have a space; but the enormous number tions, far in excess of what was has made it impossible to do this present. The guarantee fund no to £48,280, a sum considerably in that subscribed for the Health or for the Hisheries, the amou former being $\pounds 26.518$ and that f ter, £26,656. – Journal of the Soci



THE MERSEY RAILWAY.-T

length of the tunnel under the sey, which is 1,300 yards from qu is now arched in, and the greater land approaches are finished, laying of the permanent way w commence. The total length of will be 41 miles, independent o tensions now being proposed. It the London and North-western an Western joint lines at Birkenh Central Station at Liverpool, being chiefly under the public st land portion. The undergroun the stations at Greenlane, Tran Hamilton Square, Birkenhead, w James Street, Liverpool, are in state. The hyuraulic machinery train loads of passengers, the ma mechanical ventilation, and the and carriages are in course of m It is expected that the railway w the mileage rate of the Metropo way, and that the main line of thr be opened about June next. Th are Messrs. J. Bruuless and C. D the contractors are Major Isaac John Waddell and Song.-Scien

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this Paper.

READY-MADE wooden houses, ' imported Bitenos Ayres. Several shipments on a there, and arc in course of erection in the embryo city of "La Plata," the new capital of the province of Buenos Ayres. The de-80 great that the Provincial Government

and mortar; hence ready-made house were im ported. The price charged for them is said to be so reasonable, that should they meet the expectation of the Argentine people it is anticipated that a large trade in them will be done. The only fear seems to be that, owing to the heavy south, west-winds which attack "La Plata" the ready-made houses may be blown away.

RUBBER, or gutta-percha, may be united fimily to metal by the following method: Dissolve finely powdered shellae in ten times its weight in pure spirits of ammonia. In three days the cement will have the necessary consistency The ammonia penetrates the rubber and enables the shellac to take a firm hold. When all the ammonia is evaporated the joint withstands the penetration of gas and water.—Chicago Journal.

THE WEALTH FROM INVENTIONS.-Senator Platt, in his vigorous speech in Congress last winter in support of our patent laws, claimed that two-thirds of the aggregate wealth of the United States is due to patented inventions. That two-thirds of the \$43, 000,000,000 which represents the aggregate wealth of the United States rests solely upon the inventions, past and present, of this country.

nce-Sherman G. Crandall₃ le-Asa M. West -Benjamin H. Stillman? m-H. W. Palmiter. ciel R. Clarke. A. K. Crandall. -Edwin S. Bliss ge-Joseph West. on L. Barber. Benj. F. Stillman. cston-J. B. Clarke

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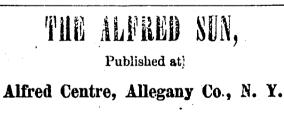
writes that in effect the invention of machinery has given mankind an accession of power beyond calculation. The United States, for example, make a million sewing machines yearly, which can do as much work as formerly required 12,000,000 women working by hand. A single shoe factory in Massachusetts turns out as many pairs of boots as 30,000 bootmakers in Paris.—Scientific American.

THE INTERNATIONAL INVENTIONS EXHI-BITION, LONDON.—The applications for space have now all been examined by subcommittees of the Council, and a selection has been made of the most promising. The number of applications has been so great that it has been decided to limit very strictly the admissions in those classes which may be considered to have been fully represented in the exhibitions of the present a d of the past year. The Council will, therefore, be obliged to refuse many valuable exhibits in such classes as those relating to food, clothing, and building construction. It will even be a difficult matter to accommodate those which have been selected, and it is feared that the list will have to be still further reduced. As soon as possible information will be sent to those who have applied for space; but the enormous number of applications, far in excess of what was expected, has made it impossible to do this up to the present. The guarantee fund now amounts to £48,280, a sum considerably in excess of that subscribed for the Health Exhibition or for the Fisheries, the amount for the former being £26.518 and that for the latter, £26,656.—Journal of the Society of Arts.

THE MERSEY RAILWAY.-The whole length of the tunnel under the river Mersey, which is 1,300 yards from quay to quay, is now arched in, and the greater part of the land approaches are finished, so that the laying of the permanent way will shortly commence. The total length of the line will be $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles, independent of some extensions now being proposed. It runs from the London and North-western and the Great Western joint lines at Birkenhead to the Central Station at Liverpool, the course being chiefly under the public streets in the land portion. The underground parts of the stations at Greenlane, Tranmere. and Hamilton Square, Birkenhead, with that at James Street, Liverpool, are in a forward state. The hydraulic machinery for lifting train loads of passengers, the machinery for mechanical ventilation, and the locomotives and carriages are in course of manufacture. It is expected that the railway will cost half the mileage rate of the Metropolitan Railway, and that the main line of three miles will-be opened about June next. The engineers are Messrs. J. Brunless and C. Douglas Fox; the contractors are Major Isaac and Messrs. John Waddell and Song.-Scientific Amer-

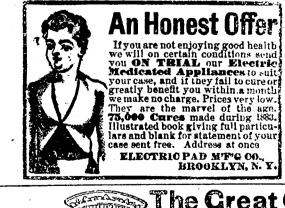
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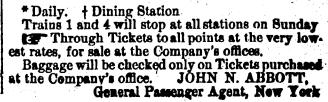




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James Bailey.—No. 1, My Holy Day, 28 pp.; No. 2, The Moral Law, 28 pp.; No. 3, The Sabbath under Christ, 16 pp.; No. 4, The Sabbath under the Apostles, 12 pp.; No. 5, 15. 5.* 9* 85. 21.* 87. STATIONS. A. M. A. M. P. M. A. M. P. M. A. M. Time of Commencing the Sabbath, 4 pp.; No. 6, Leave The Sanctification of the Sabbath, 20 pp.; No. 7 Carrollton 6.50 4.44 8.00 9.02.... Arrive at The Day of the Sabbath. 24 pp. 7.25 5.11 9.30 9.40 Bradford FOUR-PAGE SERIES.—By Rev. N. Wardner, D. D.—The Sabbath: A Seventh Day or The Seventh Leave P.M. Bradford 9.20 7.30 5.14 2.00 7.00 Day. Which? The Lord's Day, or Christian Sabbath. Did Christ or his Apostles Change the Sabbath Custer City 9.35 7.42 5.26 2.15 7.15 Arrive at 8.20 6.04 Buttsville from the Seventh Day to the First Day of the Week? 11.04 A. M., Titusville Express, daily, except Sun-days, from Carrolton, stops at Limestone 11.20, Kendall 11.31, and a rives at Bradford 11.35 A. M. Constantine and the Sunday. The New Testament Sabbath. 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THE SABBATH RECORDER, MARCH 5, 1885.

The Sabbath School.

"Search the Scriptures; for in them ye think ye have sternal life; and they are they which testify of

INTERNATIONAL LESSONS, 1885.

FIRST QUARTER.

Jun. 3. Paul at Troas. Acts 20: 2-16. Jan. 10. Paul at Miletus. Acts 20: 17-27. Jan. 17. Paul's Farewell. Acts 20: 28-38. Jan. 24. Paul's Journey to Jerusalem. Acts 21: 1-14. Jan. 31. Paul at Jerusalem. Acts 21: 15-26. Feb. 7. Paul assailed. Acts 21: 27-40. Feb. 14. Paul's Defense. Acts 22: 1-21. Feb. 21. Paul before the Council. Acts 23: 1-11, Feb. 28. Paul sent to Felix. Acts 23: 12-24. Tarch 7. Paul before Felix. Acts 24: 10-27. March 14. Paul before Agrippa. Acts 26: 1-18. March 21. Paul Vindicated. Acts 26: 19-32. March 28. Review; or Lesson selected by the school.

LESSON X'.-PAUL BEFORE AGRIPPA.

BY REV. T. R. WILLIAMS, D. D.

For Sabbath-day, March 14.

SCRIPTURE LESSON-ACTS 26 : 1-18.

-1. Then Agrippa said unto Paul, Thou art permitted to speak for thyself. Then Paul stretched forth the hand, and answered for himself:

2. I think myself happy king Agrippa, because I shall, an-swer for myself this day before thee touching all the things whereof I am accused of the Jews: 3. Especially, because I know thee to be expert in all cus-

toms and questions which are among the Jews: wherefore I beseech thee to hear me patiently. 4. My manner of life from my youth, which was at the

st among mine own nation at Jerusalem, know all the Jews:

5. Which knew me from the beginning, if they would tes-tify. that after the most straitest sect of our religion, I lived a Pharisee.

6. And now I stand, and am judged for the hope of the promise made of God unto our fathers:

7. Unto which promise our twelve tribes, instantly serving God day and night, hope to come. For which hope's sake, king Agrippa, I am accused of the Jews. 8. Why should it be thought a thing incredible with you, that God should raise the dead?

9. I verily thought with myself, that I ought to do many things contrary to the name of Jesus of Nazareth.
10. Which thing I also did in Jerusalem: and many of the

saints did I shut up in prison, having received authority from the chief priests; and when they were put to death, I gave

the chief priests; and when they were put to death, I gave my voice against *them*. 11. And I punished them oft in every synagogue, and com-pelled *them* to blaspheme; and being exceedingly mad against them, I persecuted *them* even unto strange cities. 12. Whereupon, as I went to Damascus, with authority and commission from the chief priests, 13. At mid-day, O king, I saw in the way a light from heaven, above the brightness of the sun, shining round about me, and them which journeyed with me. 14. And when we were all fallen to the earth; I heard a voice speaking unto me, and saving in the Hebrew tongue

voice speaking unto me, and saying in the Hebrew tongue Saul, Saul, why persecutest then me? It is hard for thee t

kick against the pricks. 15. And I said, Who art thou, Lord? And he said, I am Jesus whom thou persecutest.

16. But rise, and stand upon thy feet ; for I have appeared unto thee for this purpose, to make thee a minister and a witness both of these things which thou hast seen, and of those things in the which I will appear unto thee; 17. Delivering thee from the people, and *from* the Gentiles, when when now I send thee

12. Derivering thee from the pools, and from the Genthes, unto whom now I send thee,
18. To open their eyes, and to turn them from darkness to light, and from the power of Satan unto God, that they may receive forgiveness of sins, and inheritance among them which are sanctified by faith that is in me.

GOLDEN TEXT.-" And I said, Who art thou Lord ? And he said, I am Jesus whom thou persecutest."—Acts 28: 15.

DAILY READINGS.

me that can be sustained, it is that I not only believe the promise of a risen Savious, but believe that promise has now been fulfilled.

tair. It is the hope of this promise that holds the Jews together in their constant service of God. They are confidently to attain to the fulfillment of this promise. And concerning this hope I am accused, O King. This places before the mind of the king very distinctly, the real key-note of the accusation, and the strange inconsistency of it.

 ∇ . 8. Why is it judged incredible with you, if God do h raise the dead. Here Paul appeals to the king. He professed to be a be liever in the resurrection. This was a question for the king to consider, in the exercise of his judgment, on these accusations.

III. The zealous persocutor. Here Paul suddenly turns to his own personal experience on this subject having spoken of his strict Jewish life and faith. V. 9. I verily thought . . . that I

ought to do many things contrary to the name of Jesus of Nazareth. In referring to the unbelief of the Jews, Paul recalls his own former unbelief and asserts his sincerity in his opposi-

tion to Jesus of Nazareth. He was prepared to ex reise charity for the Jews for he had sincerely thought at one period of his life as they do. V. 10. When they were put to death, I gave my voice against the n. He here specifies more particularly his course of action. In Jerusalem, he imprisoned many of the saints, and when it came to the death penalty, voted only by the Sanhedrim, he gave his vote against them. His action was public, extreme and decided, in opposition to the Christians and their belief in the resurrection. V. 11. In every synagogue . . . I strove to make them blaspheme. The synagogue was sometimes used as a place of trial and punish ment as well as worship. To blaspheme, that is to speak evil of the risen Saviour, to renounce faith in him. Paul confesses that he went from city

to city indicting and punishing the disciples in this cruel manner. This brings him to the more important point of his experience.

V. 12. As I journeyed to Damascus. with the authority and commission from the chie priests. He is careful to state that though he was exceeding mad yet he prosecuted his work by the expressed authority of the cheif priests, a very different way from this pursued by these accusers.

IV. The Christian minister.

V 13. I saw on the way a light from heaven. What was the nature of this light, it is impossible for us to define. But Paul escribes it as a supernatural manifestation in connection with a great and sudden change in his spiritual life. He speaks of it as coming from heaven, very bright, and recognized by the whole company. Whether it war physical or spiritual light they were all affected by it

Summer firkins..... -@22 and greatly astonished. V. 14. I heard a voice speaking unto me. Whether this voice was physical or spiritual he does not tell us, but asserts that it was addressed distinctly to himself, and he understood without the least doubt what was meant. Why persecutest thou me? The very purposes of his heart were called in question, and he found himself before one who knew his heart and appealed to him for the

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION.-The editors of The Youth's Companion seem to have put their fingers on the pulse of every boy and girl of healthy tastes and instincts in America. The Companion is full every V. 7. Unto which promise our twelve tribes earnestly serving God hope toattertain and instruct at the same time, and most carefully selected miscellany. It is a weekly treasury of good reading, and is already read and prized in 325,-000 families. The price is only \$1 75 a year, and the publishers, Perry Mason & Co., Boston, offer for that sum to send The Companion³ free from the time the subscription is received until January, 1886.

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IN St. Nicholas for March, J. T. Trowbridge continues His One Fault, and E. P. Roe furnishes the second installment of Driven back to Eden; Edmund Alton's Among the Law Makers loses none of its interest, and The Inauguration of President Garfield is timely, besides being interesting in itself. The illustrations are especially fine, and the wealth of story, song, &c. of the number, make it a very attractive copy. Address, SABBATH RECORDER, Alfred one. Century Co., New York.

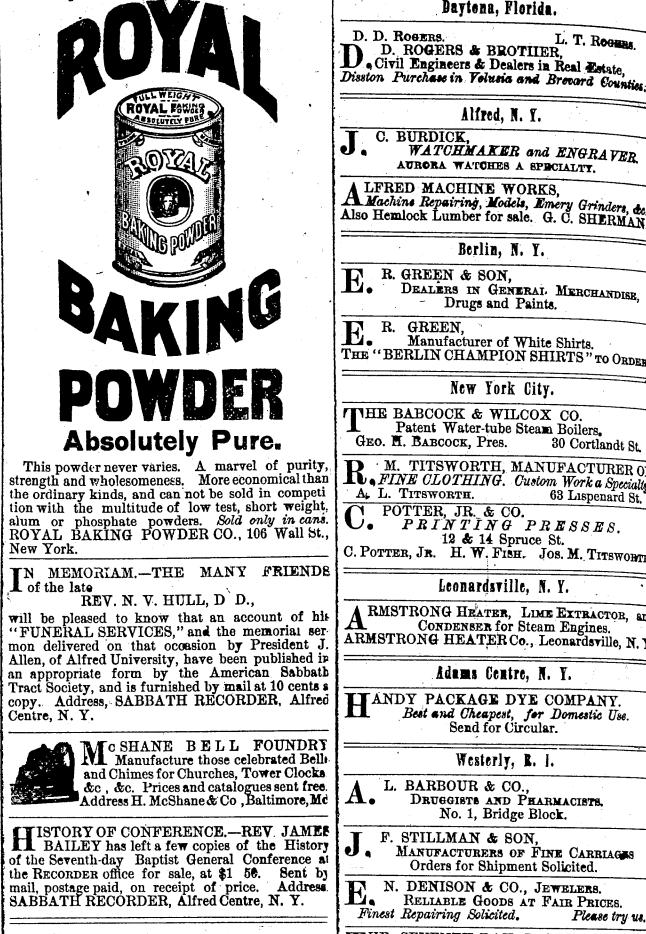
D. LOTHROP & Co., of Boston, Mass., in Wide Awake for March, are not a whit behind their former efforts at magazine making for young people. A special and very valuable feature of this monthly is the Chautauqua Young Folks' Reading Urion. Be sides this, the usual story, poetry, history, &c., make an attractive number.

WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET. Review of the New York market for butter, cheese. etc., for the week ending February 28, reported for the RECORDER, by David W. Lewis & Co., Pre-

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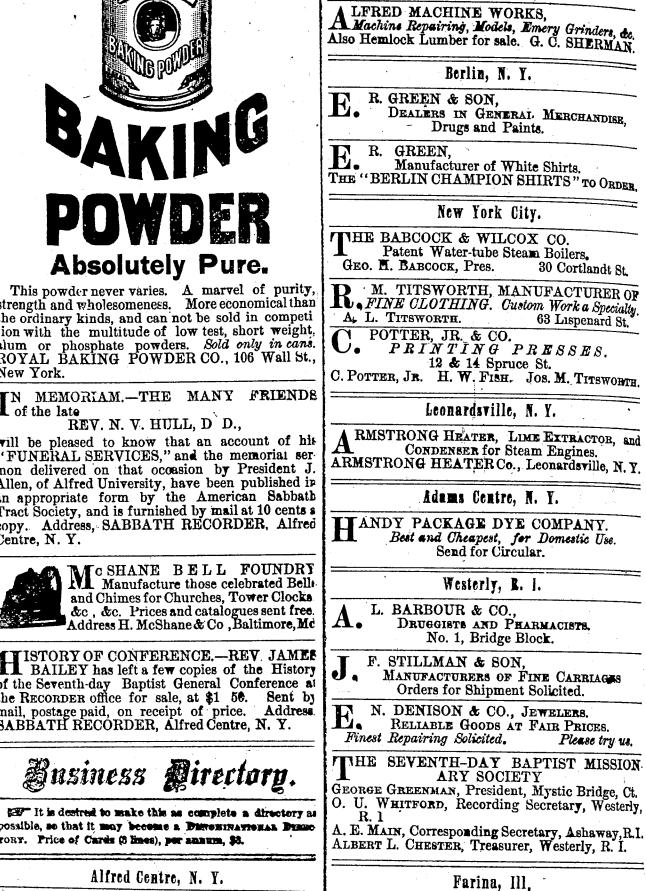
BUTTER.-Receipts for the week, 24,746 pack ages; exports, 748 packages. We quote:

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	Grey overhead, and clouds low har Grey mists along the lonely vale, A shuddering wind across the hill i Fills all the brown wood with its
•	Look out across the snow bound m Where sleeps t e stream in icy th There is no thing that wakes in gla A dreary spell is on them all.
·	No joyful thing?—a li tle sparrow Tilts on a thorn bough singing fr A prophecy of some to morrow The Lord bath hid away from m
	O, blind and slow of heart, we mor Forget the hidden buds that wait Only till Spring unlocks their priso To stand arrayed in royal state.
	The ugh still grey Lenten skies lean And Winter bars the path of Spi Unvexed by any doubt or fearing I hear the happy sparrows sing.
	TRUE MEASURES OF PROSPER
•	There cannot be a truly prosper without piety, though there may be wealth, multiplied numbers, and worldly influence. Consecration and life to God, such as produces nominated "the fruit of the Spi

dispensable in order to the welfbody of professed Christians called The possession of per onal and p ligion is a vital matter in this resp ing can take the place of real god assurance . f succ ssful progress a ing usefulness in relation to those in the name of Christ for the prohis cause. Unquestionably the c lency and glory of Christianity exhibited and illustrated in the of its friends. These manifestat: emplifications must be conspicuou spotted purity and an unswervir

ist-uay.	ACIS 20: 1-12.
2d-day.	Acts 25: 13-27.
	Acts. 26: 1–18.
	Gal. 1: 11-23.
5th-day	Phil 3: 1-14.
	Study the Lesson.

OUTLINE.

I. Compliments to the king. v. 1-3. II. The strict Pharisee. v. 4-8. III. The zealous persecutor. v. 9-12. IV. The Christian minister. v. 13-18.

INTRODUCTION.

No sooner has the new governor taken the place of Felix, than the Jews at Jerusalem renew their efforts again: t Paul. Festus visits Jerusalem. They try to induce him to send for Paul. Failing in this they go to Cesarea with the governor, and make nice, his sister, visit the new governor. Festus men city, so that Paul had a very distinguished audience.

EXPLANATORY NOTES. I. Compliments to the king.

V. 1. Theu art permitted to speak for thyself. For or concerning himself, without an advocate. The king was curious to know what this man would say of kimself. Paul stretched forth his hand and made his defense. This gesture preced s the words. Not being a mili tary prisoner, Paul was chained to a soldier by the right hand with which he made this graceful ges ture.

V. 2, 3. I think myself happy, King Agrippa. Paul was not flattering the king so much as congratulating himself, on being permitted to spe k before a king who was well informed concerting all the customs and questions among the Jews. Hence he could readily understand all the points of accusation and judge correctly of the pris oner's defense.

II. The strict Pharisee.

V. 4. My manner of life, know all the Jews. This word manner of life, is very often used, only here in the New Testament. It probably refers to his early education and strict conformity to the religious customs and laws of the Jews. All Jews who knew him in the years of his young manhood spent with the most celebra'ed teachers in Je rusalem could testify to these.

V. 5. After the straitest sect of our religion, I lived a Pharisce. He thus affirms that no man adhered more closely to all the doctrines of the Pharisees than he did, and he virtually challenges the testimony of the Jews on this point. And there were those in Jerusalem who were intimately acquainted with his life for many years.

V. 6. And now I stand here to be judged for the hope of the promise made of God unto our fathers. I am not and can not be charged with departing from the truth as held by the fathers. If there is any accusation against

reason of his action and evil purposes against the disciples. V. 15. I am Jesus whom thou persecutest. Here we have the explanation for the great

light and for the voice, and heart searching ques tion. It was a visitation of the risen Christ, the glerified Redeemer, Jesus of Nazareth, whom the

Jews had crucified, but who had ascended on high at the right hand of God, the Father.

V. 16. I have appeared unto thee for their accusations against him there. From this trial | this purpose. This explains still further the na-Paul appeals to the Emperor in Rome. While he | ture of this event, the appearance of the Lord in his still remains in Cesarea, t. e King Agrippa, and Ber | glorified form, and divine presence. To appoint thee a minister and a witness, both of the things wherein thou tions Paul's case to him, at once Agrippa is anxious hast seen me, and of the things wherein I will appear unto see and hear the apostle. Paul is summoned to to thee. Paul was then and there qualified to testify appear before the governor and his distinguished to the great truth of the resurrection, the glorified guests. This presentation of Paul took place in the and the eternal life of the righteous dead. This great hall of Justice, and there were present many | doctrine lies at the foundation of Christianity, and officers of the Roman army and public men of the is sustained by the appearing of Christ himself to Paul and to other disciples. Paul's continued life is to be a repeated witness of this in the divine appearing to him in his trials and in the constant sup

port in all his hardships and persecutions. He was to be a witness of the risen Lord. I will appear unto thee. This was fulfilled in such instances as are recorded, chap. 22: 17-21, and in 2 Cor. 12: 1-5; and FOR SALE several others.

V. 17. Delivering thee from the people. This promise also has often been fulfilled during his missionary labors. "How often in that strange, harassed life of his so touchingly painted in his own glowing words in 2 Cor, 11: 23-27, and 6: 4-10, must this sure promise of his Messiah reigning from his glory throne in heaven, have come up and cheered him with a voice not of this world."-Schaff. Unto whom now I send thee. What a moral power there is in the positive assurance that Christ has made out our commission and sent us to the definite work of saving men.

V. 18. To open their eyes, that they may turn from darkness to light. This is the first most important work of the mission to lost men. They must be instructed and shown the truth. Without this there is no salvation from sin. From the power of Satan unto God. Ignorance and moral darkness is the great prison-house of S⁻tan. This is his stronghold. Its walls must be broken down and the captives set free from the power of Satan, and brought unto God, the source of all freedom. That they may receive forgiveness of sins. This is the third condition, without which men can not be saved. And inheritance among them that are sanctified. Sanctified by the Spirit of God and by faith in me. That is faith in Christ, in his death and resurrection. It is faith in this great truth of a risen Saviour that sanctifies men and fits them for the inheritance of heaven.

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in all that is distinctively Chris ciuding meekness under injury and self denial for the good of othe sorbing anxiety for the salvation fully lost.

Without doubt it was the p primitive church that guarded from any inscription of "Ichabo With the piety of her members could not depart. Equally for any church may its piety be now cating eyils, healing divisions, resources, and extending the the gospel. Let a church cultival lous and steadfast, an uncompro intelligent piety, and all is well i sense. The spirit of sincere piety is the most encouraging good" which can be shown in Here and there churches have tinct, and most prominent among of their ceasing to exist, has bee of piety. Wherever a dying chur this deficiency is among the mos ble symptoms.

It cannot be doubted that in (enjoyment of more prosperi churches, there must be more e and practical religion. / Love m more distinctive and constraining motives and influences actuati trolling those who bear the Chri There must be more love in relat to each other, and to the souls o composed of individuals, a church strong bonds of union, such as le fords, as the most effective mean its members together. Unioa in action is secured by mutual love union is the right arm of stren thus united. In performing al suggested by love one for anot part of its several members, a c be not only beautiful, but power cessful.

Well would it be if the "ne ment" were in greater force an ciples of Christ. Indeed, there evidences of piety upon which so is laid as upon brotherly lov scripturally set forth as one of attainmentr of piety, as it evide the most difficult. There m praying and working, much z much orthodoxy and excellency ing and serving, much patience verance; all this, and vastly more be found inexpressibly if Lot i easier, than for those thus excell one another with a pure heart Brotherly love is something ad max, at least-to godliness, for is, in some cases, for the soul to towards God than towards his dren,

Nevertheless, brotherly love pensable test of godliness, for it "If any man say I love God an brother, he is a liar; for he that his brother whom he hath seen love God whom he hath not one's godliness will have pro

