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## PUBLISHED BY THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY.

VOL. XLI.-NO. 2.

fice at Alfred Centre, N. Y.

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post

My God, I thank thee who hast made

The earth so bright

So full of splendor an i of joy,

Beauty and light;

oble and right!

So many glorious things are here,

I thank thee more that all our joy

That thorns remain;

And not our chain.

port for working on First-day.

thing.

veneration.

season.

witness for the Lord.

evening of Nov. 10th. It would have been on

the 9th, if that had not come on Sunday,

which would have been one hundred and fif-

ty-five years from the date on which the vote

was passed by the Church, ordering the con-

Is touched with pain;

That shadows fall on brightest hours;

So that earth's bliss may be our guide,

NEWPORT HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

-Adelaide A. Proctor.

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

## TRENS-18 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

## ALFRED CENTRE, N. Y., FIFTH-DAY, JANUARY 8, 1885.

## **WHOLE NO. 2083.**

The Sabbath Recorder. and building committee, thought it very proper that the rededication should come on the next day. I think he has left with him some of his ancestors' veneration for the Sabbath, as some of them were members of the old church.

to make room for cabinets, &c. The old of Eld. Henry Burdick, whom he remem- this occasion, the western sky was painted box pulpit, the stairs, and rails, and the bered very well. He read an extract from in all the beauties of an Autumn sunset, exquisitely wrought bannisters which are cut | the Newport Herald of April 23, 1789, giving | reminding one of Him who said, "Let in spiral shape and very deep, in five different patterns, are remarkably attractive; the Wm. Bliss.\* Mr. Turner said, I was brought same Power was that night painting the heavy sounding-board over the pulpit, which up an orthodox Congregationalist, but I west in beautiful changing. tints, the effect alone cost more than any pulpit that is now in use among us, is not disturbed, simply painted; the two tables containing the ten commandments, back of the pulpit, which

I noticed in the RECORDER a few weeks were put up in 1783, are almost as perfect torical Society, and he expected to see a resince an article on the sale of the Newport as when new, and are there still to tell to newed interest in it. He paid high tribute | realize the lateness of the hour and reluc-Seventh-day Baptist meeting house. I am | coming generations that they were once glad it is sold. It would have gone to pieces prized for their worth. The traditions of toon if it had been left. The roof had parmen have cast a shadow over them for the ciety.

tially fallen in, the storms come in, and the present, but the commands will eternally foundation was nearly gone. It would have shine. The old clock which used to keep up been of no use to our people, so long as the | with long sermons, is still keepn g time for | the second Vice-President, would have spok-Laws of Rhode Island remained the same as the new order of things. It bears the name they are. There is but one village, and one of Wm. Claggett who, in the early years of eity in the State where a person can work on | the 18th century, was famous for his timethe first day of the week without subjecting | keepers. He died in 1744, but how long the himself to a fine. These are the village of clock had been in use at the time of his death May, they were recommended to purchase Westerly and the city of Hopkinton. A free | is not known.

country indeed! Within four years a Sev-The meeting was a very enjoyable season, enth-day Baptist has been arrested in New- | for those who had seats, of about two and a half hours. The building was far too small That anti Christian spirit that drove Rog- to accommodate the people who wished to er Williams and other First-day Baptists attend. The house was well seated with from Massachusetts, has in turn driven Sev- | chairs and settees on the main floor and in enth-day Baptists still farther west and out | the gallery, many sitting on the gallery rail of Providence Plantation. Look at the early | ing and pulpit stairs, while a crowd was records of that old Seventh day Baptist gathered at the door and windows. It is Church and you will get a clue to the whole | doubtful whether the old house was ever better filled.

Having had a cordial invitation from the The Hon. Francis Brindley, an aged gen-Newport Historical Society to attend the retleman, President of the Society, opened the the past two centuries, dwelling particularly Along the roadside are still standing most dedication of the old Seventh day Baptist meeting at 7 o'clock. He said the transfer meeting house on Barney Street, and being of this edifice from a sacred to a secular purassured that I should have a seat if I would pose, calls for a more marked occasion than come (you know I am not as good at stand the mere handing over of keys. ing as I once was), I went down to see what He made some remarks concerning the had been done with the old house, where old church, stating that it was constituted in so many of our forefathers worshiped, for 1709. Perhaps he is not posted on Seventhwhich you and I have always had a sort of day Baptist statistics, it was constituted in 1671, thirty-eight years earlier. He spoke chiefly concerns itself with the past, had The house and lot were sold last June to of the ten commandments back of the pul- had begun its work earlier. What collec- from one half to two-thirds of this distance the Newport Historical Society for \$800; pit-how they had saved the church from they have expended \$1500 in repairing it, desecration at the hands of the British soland it is nicely fitted for their use. diers during the Revolution-and of some The zeal which the Newport Church had other historic matters pertaining to the one hundred and fifty-five years ago in build- | church. He said there were here and elseing that house and adorning it so extensively | where those who looked with veneration upinside, considering the means they had, is on the old edifice and, who were grieved at remarkable. They did not have the gold the thought of parting with it, and of its that Solomon had or, perhaps, they would transfer to other hands. But in the costly have used it; but they did have very heavy repairs which we have made we have not disred cedar timbers. They might have come turbed its ancient form. We assure them that in our hands it will be preserved as a from Lebanon for ought I know. I saw a sacred memorial. In conclusion he called piece of one that was taken out from under on the Hon. W. P. Sheffield for an address. the floor that would be very costly if it was in the log as it onee was. There was more Mr. Sheffield responded, hitherto we have expensive work in that house than has ever had an ambulatory existence, always trying to solve the question whether to be or not to been put in any house of worship built by Seventh day Baptists since that time. It be. Thanks to the committee who have seems as if the whole body and soul of the bought this house, and to the ardent desire people was wrapped up in the effort to have and great liberality of the very respectable a nice place in which to worship God. They Christian society from whom this place was had not much regard for external appearpurchased, henceforth we are to have not ances, or even for bodily comfort, for they only a name, but a local habitation. This building has already attained the respectable had neither furnace, steam, stove nor chim maturity of 155 years. At the time of its ney to the house. I think a chimney has erection, Rhode Island was a British colony been built on the bach side, out of doors, this of about 17,800 people, a little more than the present population of Newport. Since I have thought the Lord must have felt that time the march of civilization has been toward them, as he said to Solomon, "I have onward. And we may hone its course will heard thy prayer and thy supplication that continue thus until it reaches the end hidthou hast made before me. I have hallowed this house which thou hast built, to put my den from our conception in the bosom of name there forever, and mine eyes and my | God. The dedication hymn was then sung by heart shall be there perpetually." the choir of old gentlemen who formerly The house has fallen into the hands of a congregated in Mr. Caggeshall's cobbler shop, society which will not allow its historic feain Oak S reet, to sing old-time tunes. Col. tures to be changed, and thus it will be al-B. Marsh was chorister, G. H. Wilson played most as enduring as our National flag. the flute, and T. A. Spencer, the organ. I am glad they have it. The works of the The following is the hymn composed for hands of our forefathers are still bearing the occasion: The meeting for the dedication was on the

Our lips shall tell them to our sons, And they again to theirs; That generations yet unborn May teach them to their heirs.

After singing, Henry E. Turner, M. D. first Vice-President of the society, was introduced. He gave a brief sketch of the Sev-

Another hymn was sung, when Mr. Brindley said that it was expected that Col. Gilpin, en. but his heatlh would not permit, and that Mr. Southwick, the Chairman on the Committee on the Purchase and Repairs of the Building, would make his report.

Mr. Southwick said, on the 27th of last pairs were begun on the 24th of June. The building was raised six inches, new sill were put in—only one piece of red cedar of to the President. At the close of the report a cordial vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Southwick and his colleague, and, by vote, Mr. Sheffield was appointed to draft a suitable minute conveying their thanks to the committee.

Dr. H. R. Storer was the next speaker; he reviewed the history of Newport, and the important part she had performed during

sota is to have a full display of grains, fruits and manufactured articles at the Exposition.

As one stands on the point of the bluff, at the edge of the precipice, looking northward, the city lies in front and on the left, with the Father of Waters at the right, and an account of a donation visit made to Eld. | there be light and there was light." The think this Church was right in regard to the of which no human artist can even approach. Sabbath, and I think immersion is the only Across on the "Wisconsin side," the long form of baptism. He regarded this place as line of bluffs was lit up by the fading light a particularly appropriate place for the His- of day, making a truly grand view. Not until the stars came out, one by one, did 1 to the memory of Doctor David King, who tantly return by the winding, rocky path, well deserves the title of Father of the So- down into the city. On the way to the hotel I passed the spectre like ruins of a large brick flouring mill which had, a short time previously, been burned, the bare and blackened walls of which were still standing. The bright stars twinkling through the open windows, reminded me of the pictures l used to see when a boy, of the ruins ef "Palmyra by moonlight."

Red Wing has its share of schools, churchthe house, which had been done. The re- es. and manufactories; among the latter is an extensive pottery. The clay used in this work is hauled by teams about eleven miles. the floor remaining-and a new roof was put About seventy teams are now employed. on. They had made some changes inside, | The clay, resembling newly burned lime, is and painted it, and had handed the key over | taken from the level prairie, and is found about six feet below the surface, in a layer about six feet thick. I passed these clay pits on my way to Zumbrota. The road leads up the Hay Creek Valley about ten miles out into as beautiful -prairie farming country as is often seen. The large houses and barns bespeak thrift and comfort.

one of the foremost blows may come from a son or a daughter. If you are a child, even your father, and the mother that bore you. may open the home-door and bid you begone! And if you go up to the synagogue, your loved house of early worship, where Moses and the prophets, who speak of me, are read, you will be in danger of being cast out. Yes, the time cometh when he that killeth you will think that he doeth God service."

Thus honest and frank was our Saviour with his disciples. He was far from deceiving them; but told them frankly that his religion might prove to them a very perilous one, a losing one in which they might lose êven their lives.

Would this frighten and alienate them? Well, they might as well know all the possibilities first as last. And he also might as well know first as last who was going to bear the test, so that if any of them them turned back, he could fill up the ranks with others before he departed. But all stood the test, and kept on following him.

And the most staggering feature of his discipleship he put first. "You may lose your life." said he, well knowing that if they stood this test, they would stand any and all others. For "skin for skin, yea, all that a man hath, will he give for his life."

When Archbishop Cranmer saw that his whole body was soon to be burned, it was comparatively a small loss to him to burn his right, hand as he did. After a man is beheaded, it is no matter how many of his fingers or toes he may lose, or how soon his entire body may be quartered and hung up on the city gates or walls, as in old times. Hence our Lord was pleased to hold up before his disciples the possibility of even a life-lose for his sake and the gospel's. And in so doing he in effect asked the question, "Do you assume the risk?" And every one of the twelve (even admitting Judas) virtually answered. '' I assume it.'

And these answering words were by no means empty and vain. They stood the test of time. And when one after another of them, in after years that came rapidly on; was asked which he would give up, "Christ or life?" the in variable and prompt answer was, "life." And so Peter and Andrew went to the cross, Paul to the Roman block. James arried not Herod's sword, Ignatius faced the lions, and Polycarp yielded himself to the flames. Thus our Lord put the most valuable thing first; and it would have been but trifling for him to ask them after that if they were willing, for his sake, to lose health, wealth, character, or liberty; since the less does not contain the greater, but the greater contains the less. And so he held up to them the possibility of his religion being to them a losing religion. And in answer to the question, "How is it now? Is Christ's religion a religion of possible personal loss yet?" I can only say that our Savior's admonitory words have never been recalled. There they stand as of old. And númerous modern instances of their fulfillment rise up on every hand. There are the massacred missionaries, Munson and Lyman, who went to Australasia for Christ's sake and the gospel's. On the fever coast of Africa or under the hot suns of India many as missionary for Christ's sake and the gospel's loses his health forever. And as to the money losses, in this view of the matter they are more than can be numbered. And the more they multiply, the faster the millennium comes on. The setting up of a selfish, nonself-denying, non-self-sacrificing, non philanthropic, covetous religion would have been not more beneath the dignity of our Lord of glory than it would have been remote from American Messenger.

The house has not been changed inside, enth-day Baptist Church, with special menexcept the taking out of the pews and seats, | tion of some of its leading men. He spoke | over three hundred feet directly below. On

ARY SOCIETY ENMAN, President, Mystic Bridge, Ct. FORD, Recording Secretary, Westerly,	
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ch subsequent insertion. Special com with parties advertising extensively, or ma. ertisements inserted at legal rates.	
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is furnished with a supply of jobles more will be added as the business and Bat all work in that line can be exec and dispatch.

struction of the church building. Mr. and out on whother on business of fills

Tune-St. Martin's.

Let children learn the mighty deeds Which God perform'd of old; Which in our younger years we saw, And which our fathers told.

Which we from sacred registers Of ancient times have known; And our forefathers' pious care To us has handed down.

upon Redwood Library, the Newport Historical Society, the slave question, and the traffic in rum, a century ago, and prophesied for Newport a glorious future.

Another hymn was sung, after which the Rev. Dr. Thayer, an aged gentleman, gave he had preached many years ago from that old pulpit to the Seventh-day Baptists. He regretted that the Historical Society, which tions might have been made! But it is no use to lament, there is still much to collect, and now that this Society is installed in a place of its own, it may yet gather memorials of early Newport, among which is the

sword once belonging to Cromwell. Newport is changing fast, the very character of its people is undergoing a transformation. It is for this Society to recall the good which they founded.

The last address was by the Rev. Mr. Wendtez, which was short. He congratulated th Society on having a fitting shrine for the relics of the past life of Newport. He The Indian, Norseman, Jews, the Pirates, the British invasion, and the great struggle of the Revolution, down to the coming of his appeal to the audience to part with some of their treasures for the benefit of the Society. At the conclusion of this address, "My Country, 'tis of Thee," was sung, the congregation rising and joining with the choir. geriug-about the building, inspecting the numerous objects of historic interest which have already been collected by the Society. S. P. STILLMAN.

\*See "Wise-hearted Womes," in RECORDER of Jan. 1, 1885.

### MINNESOTA LETTER.

It was my good fortune while in the city of Red Wing to have a little spare time, after closing up my business, in which to "do the town." I found a busy little city of between seven and eight thousand, nestled casily between high bluffs in a narrow valley which is nearly on a level with the waters of the grand old Mississippi on whose banks it is situated.

To get a good view of the place I climbed the "bluff below town." On the way thither I saw a freight car just moving out of the yard, with sides entirely covered with white canvas, on which were painted in showy colors the words, "Minnesota flour

of the mile stones which had been placed there in the days of stage coaches while Minnesota was yet a Territory.

But this beautiful land is not without its disadvantages. There is occasionally a small some reminiscences of Newport life. He said | stream; but where digging for water is necessary, it is a great tax on labor and means, as water in many places lays from sixty to two hundred feet below the surface, and must be drilled through rock.

This county (Goodhue) is settled mainly by Scandinavians, not of the lowest type as we find them in some localities, but they are as intelligent and as well informed as the average American farmer, and the large, beautiful churches scattered about over the past, and gather lessons of wisdom from our | prairie indicate that they are religiously in fathers, who taught alike by their good and clined. From Red Wing to Zumbrota is evil. May we preserve the institutions for only twenty-two miles, but from the road may be seen about half a dozen churches. Thus there is here a large country, settled mainly by honest, thrifty Scandinavians who know almost nothing about religion, except said, Newport is rich in historic interest. as taught by the Lutheran creed, who need to know of the commandments of God and the faith of Jesus. The Seventh day Bap- | the demands of a lost and needy world.luxury, wealth, and fashion, all contribute tists, who should be teaching them these their share. He was exceedingly happy in | important truths, are not a strong people, either in money or workers; but we have two missionaries who speak the language of these people, for the work of several States. The paper which we have just begun to pub-The audience slowly dispersed, many lin- lish will be a great help in the work, if it can be put into general circulation, but it must be done for a time, at least, as a purely missionary effort. But what can we do Brothers and sisters, let each of us ask, What can I do ? Let us give of our prayers and money, that men and means. may be procured to work up this great State, about one-third of whose inhabitants are of this nationality. What may be said of Goodhuc county may as forcibly be said of many other counties of this State. G. W. H.



Our Saviour was noticeably frank with hi disciples in foretelling them of much evil that would befall them for his sake. "Count the cost," said he. "Look the matter in the face. I would not hide from you any nnwelcome thing that may happen to you for my sake. Old neighbors and friends may turn their backs upon you. The very nearest may prove themselves the farthest off. If you are a husband, even your wife traffic in a Christian land.-Evangelical for the New Orleans Exposition." Minne- may turn against you. If you are a parent, Messenger.

THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC.

If the liquor traffic has a single, honest, impartial, disinterested advocate on its side, the world has yet to hear his testimony. Thus far the testimony has all been against it. To the ten thousand times ten thousand testimonies of others, let us add that of the Scotch law-advocate, as given in an address before the Social Science Association at Aberdeen. He said:

"I do not venture to assert that excessive indulgence in strong drinks will in every case certainly lead to other immoralities, or to crime. But no one who has had experience in dealing with the criminal classes of the population can entertain the least doubt that intemperance is the dead-weight which keeps those classes sunk in poverty and vice; that it is the very atmosphere in which crime thrives and spreads; and that, while t fosters guilt of every description, a lirge proportion of the most serious crimes- esve age assaults, and even murder-are directly traceable to its influence."

Is it not a strange and terrible indifference that tolerates such a destructive



## Missions.

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

THE work advances in Japan, and a Baptist theological school has been opened at Yokohama.

THE price of the Baptist Missionary Mag azine has been reduced to \$1, and to clubs of ten, 80 cents.

THE native churches in the Ongole Baptist Association, Burmah, are making prog ress in church life and in self-support.

THE Baptlst Missionary Magazine for December reports baptisms as follows: Burma 14, China 21, Japan 29, France 3; total 67.

OF the 292 churches connected with the missions of the American Board, in Africa, Japan, India, Turkey, and Micronesia, 139 are self-supporting.

THE first Chin, a Burman tribe, was bap tizsd ten years ago; now 120 have been baptized, and there are four churches, one of which has sent out 6 evangelists to the heathen further north.

As one of many evidences of the marvel ous resources of the land to be conquered for Christ, largely through home mission work, it is estimated that 80,000" head of cattle have been shipped to Chicago from Montana and Western Dakota during the season.

CHINESE Christians, in parts of China, especially Roman Catholic converts, have a part of my time; but when the Baptist les between France and China. The hostili- and would also have them to close their ty to Protestants is not so bitter; but the house to me. But the man told him that Chinese are not always careful to distinguish between foreigners.

THE Church and the Mission Band at Milton Junction, Wis., have jointly assumed the support of the mission station at Groningen.

foot-binding; an espousal; a wretched wife; vians are of slow growth in the Northern habitations: inconvenience of heathen su- climate. But let the glory be to God for his perstitions; spiritism; the kitchen god; the blessing, I think we are growing. We are origin of a fete; wooden judges; the stone in need of your prayers.

princess and her train; Buddhist nuns; loan

tions. With greet clearness and in an in-

teresting manner the book sets forth the

condition and wants of Chinese women and

children; and we wish it might be read in

every home in our denomination. Cloth

12mo., on fine paper. Price, \$1. W.G.

Corthell, Tremont Temple, Boston, Mass.

FROM C. J. SINDALL.

FOREST CITY, Iowa, Dec. 2, 1884.

Yours, in the work of Christ.

us, and at Shaw Hill. At present. I preach associations; our apothecary; ramblings; na--Bro. Sindall reports 13 weeks of labor, tive female evangelists; sixteen biographical preaching at 11 points, 44 sermons, congreday at Shaw Hill. The Bible-schools at both and autobiographical sketches of native gations from 5 to 60, 6 other meetings, 65 women redeemed from heathenism; and a visits, 3 baptisms, \$9 89 received for mischapter devoted to language, literature, and sions, and traveling expenses \$8. folk-lore. There are also sixteen illustra

## FROM E. H. SOCWELL.

CARTWRIGHT, Wis., D.c. 2, 1884. The quarter just passed has been chaacterized by a steady spiritual growth and developement on the part of the most of our members.

Our prayer-meetings are well attended, and the deep interest which is now manifest I believe is increasing and widening continually. We hold our prayer-meetings on Friday evenings at the church, and on Tues-I am thankful to God for his preservation | day evenings at private houses in the village. through another quarter. I will now send | We find our Tuesday evening meetings a you my quarterly report from the first of great help to us.

September, that time I was in Allemakee Preaching services and Sabbath-school are county, Iowa, which is in the northeast attended regularly and with fair congregacorner of the State. There are many Scantions.

dinavians and among them is a first-day In October I received a call from the Baptist Church. Brother Sjogren and the Semi-anual Meeting of the churches in writer went to their meeting on the first Sun-Southern Minnesota to visit the churches at day after I came there. After the sermon Alden and Trenton and hold meetings for Bro. Sjogren asked the church if we could as long a time as I could be spared from have liberty to hold meetings in their meethome. Having received a leave of absence ing house; but the minister was against our from my church, I went first to Trenton, having their meeting house for our mission arriving there October 23d, and preached work. He told his church if they would let | four sermons to fair corgregation: I then went to Alden and preached five sermons me preach in his place he would say goodbye to the church. And he tried to prevent the and visited most of the society. On the people from going to my meetings. I had Sabbath preaching services were held at the meeting with a farmer whose wife was a house of Bro. Ernst. After sermon I ad Baptist but the man was not. That family ministered communion, by request of the was very friendly towards me, I staid there church. I spent one day in Albert Lea, where I found four families and parts of suffered persecution on account of the troub- minister heard of that he came to the family families who observe the Sabbath, many of them being members of the Alden church. On November 2d I returned to Trenton he thought he was the man in his own where I preached five sermons and visited house, and had right to open his house for all the society I could consistently reach. religious services. Thus are the Baptists My last evening with our people was spent best. They are contemplating an organiza-

> in Richland, where efforts were made to the there. There are nine Sabbath-keepers There is a small Seventh-day Adventist secure the Congregational church for me to Church there, renting a Lutheran meeting preach in, but when the church officials were

Our meetings have not been as well at- tion, and hospitality of pastor and people: tended, as they should have been; but have and our gratitude to God for his great blessbeen very pleasant and encouraging, and I | ings.

think the spirit of the Master is working on

the minds of some of the young people, with

at our church on the Sabbath, and on Frst-

RECEIPTS FOR MISSIONABY SOCIETY.

#### From December 1st to \$1st.

l	day at Snaw Hill. The Dible-schools at both	- 2011년 - 1911년 - 1911년 - 1911년 - 1911년 - 1911년 - 1911년	
	these places, are doing admirably. I regret very much that I had to give up my appoint-	A. P. Saunders, Farmington, Ill., G. F. O. M. Bee, Replete, W. Va., G. F.	500 00 5 00
I	ment at Sperryville, and hope my health will	그는 그는 것은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같아요. 이 것	0.00
	at some time he good enough to renew them.	Receipts per L. C. Rogers:	
	at some time be good enough to renew them.	Mr. and Mrs. C. J. York, Cuyler Hill, N.	*
	You must not think that I am well, my	Y., G. F	
	lungs have not healed as yet, and I am try-	Many T Mundur (	
	ing to be careful, speaking moderately and	Howard A. Muncy, " 5 00	• •
	short, and only singing a little. I have at-	Mr. and Mrs. John H. Irish, Cuy- ler Hill, G. F 2 00	
į	tended twenty-one meetings and as many	George R. Stillman, Cuyler Hill,	:
,	Bible-schools, made twenty family visits,	<b>G. P U</b>	·
	visited the sick, received a birth-day visit	D. B. Crandall, Cuyler Hill, G. F. 1 00 Alminda Allen	ar t
;	fr m about fifty friends on Shaw Hill on the	Alminds Allen, "	,
	in in about hity monus on shaw	$T \cap Maxson$	
	evening of October 13th, when I was fifty-	A. Friend " 2 00	
	four years old, nice presents for wife and	Mrs. J. C. Maxson, "	·
	myself, plenty to eat, and all seemingly as	Preston, G. F 10 00	
•	happy as could be.	Grace J. Stevens, Clifford, Pa 25	
2	I ask your prayers and counsel and I re-	Mrs. H. A. Pierce,  "	¢ . i
	main your brother in Christ.	Philip Burdick, "	
ļ		Elisha B. Burdick, " 5 00-	<b>69</b> 50
•	TRACE D D TOWNAR	Berlin Church T. P. Andrews, Farina, Ill., consti-	20 00
	FROM F. F. JOHNSON.	tute L. M. Rev. W. H. Ernst.	30 00
)	STONE FORT, Ill., Dec. 9, 1884.	Receipts per C. J. Sindall:	•
1	I will let you know, as well as I can, the	1	• •
		Collections at Semi-Annual Meet- ing at Trenton. Minn. G. F 7 89	
,	situation of affairs in my field since my last	ing at Trenton, Minn. G. F. 789 Miss Hanna Johnson, Forest City,	
	report. Have been working as faithfully as	Iowa 1 00	
L	I well could, putting in nearly all my time.	Miss Maria Johnson, Forest City, Iowa 1 00-	9 89
9	The calls for preaching are increasing all	Andover Church	6 78
•	the time, and I have not been able to fill	Mrs. Gillette Kenyon, Hopkinton,	<b>ი</b> იი
L	near all of them.	R. I	3 00
1	Our Yearly Meeting was very interesting.	First Verona Church, New Lon-	:
	TTILL IS A LAND - 11		

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Eld. Morton's visit was well appreciated by don, G. F.... Florence and Mabel Clarke, New

us and the people generally. Am well satis-fied that his labors were much blessed. We Mrs. W. H. Lewis, had just repaired our house of worship by Mrs. O. S. Williams re-covering, and re-painting inside and out, Mrs. C. W. Gran', Mrs. E. L. Perry, so it presents a very neat appearance. Mrs. Martha Perry,

Jabez Dealing, The arm of Stone Fort Church, at Park's . . . . . . . Edgar Bennett, . . . . . . School-house, is arranging to build a house Nelson Clarke, . . . . . . Mrs. F. E. Palmiter. of worship, 24x40 feet, and have the fram-Callie Palmiter, . . . . . . ing material sawed out, which was very gen-Mr.and Mrs. J. F. Stilson, " erously donated by Mr. W. A. Chaney, Receipts per Geo. J. Crandall: whose wife has recently embraced the Sab-Collections North Loup Church, G.

**F**....

Receipts per A. E. Main:

Ladies' Missionary Society, North Loup, Neb., for Texarkana Church..... 10 00

# 

to days mail thou abor, and do all t

## A CLOSET REDITATION OF THE

BY C. F. DEEMS, D. D.

Here, alone with God, let me my Sabbaths. I have had more dred every two years. What h ides of the Sabbath? Have Ind considered it as a day prescribed Has it not sometimes seemed t Jewish institution, made for a p ple, to keep them from the rest o Have I not generally overlooked the Sabbath law is imbedded in tation of man's body and mind? my failures come from forgetti Sabbath was made for man? made the Sabbath for man then it. and it is just such a blessing t ically as the planet is, for the ear made for man.

Lord help me to rise to the high thought in regard to the Sabbat may rise to the highest plane of ment. From all errors that com human enactments, teachings e as gather their strength from th tion that the Sabbath is the max and of society, deliver me by in my soul Thy great teaching that not made for the Sabbath. The derstand the ordinance of the Sa I may feel that it is no arbitrary oppressive institution, but that blessing to me as sleep is, as mea is. fill me with the richness of which is in the saying of the Gre The Sabbath was made for man. That I may be ennobled by a bath does for me and by all I can Sabbath, may there lever be bef sublime announcement of my ac iour. "The Son of Man is Lord Sabbath."

Lord teach me how to turn as from thy Sabbath, and how to Sabbath of the Lord my God in May I not seek my selfish enjoy I abstain even from those please are right and good in themselves I can make so much better by t day's abstinence. May the Sal smite me as a blow, never seem nence breaking in upon my pl work and my travel. In special bath days may I delight myself i and call the Sabbath a Delight, the Lord and Honorable.

To that end give me grace, esist temptations to do anything keep myself or others from the of Thy house. May I not fatigu taking upon myself that which, vice of Thy sanctuary, shall strength so much that I may be give up hearing the Word. Abo school, and temperance, and mi and all other agencies of men may I place in my estimation appointment for the salvation o O Lord, bring me to thy holy me make me joyful in thy House o Pulpit Treasury.

Holland, for the year 1885, at an expense of \$120. We can furnish other churches and bands with mission stations or fields to support, guaranteeing them correspondence directly from the field, if they are ready to follow the good example set by the friends of mission at Milton Junction.

WE must remind the friends of missions that quarterly remittances to the missionary treasury are most desirable and helpful. Orders to the amount of \$750 remain unpaid; and still more would be needed to pay missionary pastors, had the churches asked published rules of the Beard. We know the times are hard; but if every one will do his part, no one need be burdened, even with our increasing demand for missionary work and funds.

in Paris, many of them having faithful and earnest pastors. The famous McAll mission has thirty-six halls in the city and its suburbs, many of them filled every night in the week, and not a few opened during the day for the instruction of children and for industrial schools. The missions of Rev. William Gibson are helping to shape the religious life of Paris. There are also missions conducted by devoted Christian women. One is a home for Shop Girls and Mesdemoiselles, opened day and evening, with a pleasant fireplace in the Winter, and other attractions of comfort, having a reading room, classes in English and singing, weekly religious services, Christian entertainments in the way of concerts, &c. These brief statements suggest some of the efforts that are being made to redeem Paris from Romanism, infidelity, and sin.

#### "PAGODA SHADOWS."

We desire to call special attention to a little book bearing the above title, or "Studies from Life in China," by Miss Adele M. Fielde, a missionary of the American Baptist Missionary Union, with an introduction by Joseph Cook. The author gives us studies made during a residence of ten years in China, with a knowledge of the language, and an opportunity for close observation of social customs; and autobiographies and stories which are exact translations of verbal marratives. The following is an outline of the contents: The status of woman; child-

house for their meetings, and they were not afraid of me. They kindly let us use their rented house as much as we needed it, and they came to meetings. I had also meetings in two school-houses. I was also in Lansing a town on the Mississippi river. Those meetings were held in the Methodist Episcopal church for a good congregation. That town is in the prohibition State of Iowa,

against the Sabbath.

but all the saloons were doing lively business and were all open on Sunday. I was in that county till the 24th of September, held fourteen meetings and made twenty-two calls. My last meeting was the best. There came more people to the last meetings than to the for renewed appropriations according to the first, but I had to leave to go to our Semi-Annual Meeting in Minnesota. Bro. Rev. Sjogren is the only Seventh-day Baptist in the county that I know of, but he is an old and poor man, and is not able to do anything for the cause. There are a few of the Baptists who have become interested in the Sab-THERE are some forty Protestant churches | bath. I told them if they would embrace

the Sabbath I would come again. Sept. 25th I went home, and on the 26th wrote two letters to the Tract Society. On the 2d of October I left my home again for Trenton, Freeborn Co., Minnesota, where we had our Semi-Annual Meeting on Oct. 3d, 4th, and 5th, of which you have seen the minutes. I was in Trenton until Oct. 21st, preached thirteen times, and had three other meetings, made twelve calls, and baptized three persons. I got sick and tired, and went home with the intention to rest from my spiritual labor a few days, but I found no time to rest because I received a letter from Bro. O. W. Pearson, our editor for the Scandinavian paper, and I had to write and send him some manuscript for the paper, but I like to be busy in the Lord's work. I went to work with great joy for our paper. I am very glad that we can have a paper for our Scandinavian people. I will try to do all I can for it.

Oct. 30th I went to Alden, Minn. There I met with Rev. E. H. Socwell. He was holding meetings there. I stopped there one night and we had a meeting together in der at this respect; what can I do but pray ready commenced, the Corresponding Secrethe school house. I was glad that I had for them. the opportunity to meet him.

house, in the town. I have not had so as new. many meetings here as I wish, but I have The minds of the people for some time experience; and many members have been

told that I was a Seventh-day Baptist they uttarly refused to open the church.

> The labor performed by me during the h quarter just passed is as follows; Weeks of labor, 13; sermons preached, 26; prayermeetings held, 31; pages of tracts distrib uted, about 1100. We have received no additions to our membership during the Ros. three months just gone, but I hope to be and able to report a small addition, at least, in on the the near future. Our congregation ranges it, and from thirty to fifty in number. During the six years existence of this church, I am informed, there has not been a single death among its members. All things considered, I feel more encouraged than at any time since my arrival here. That we as a church may be strong in the grace that is in Christ Jesus is my daily prayer.

## FROM THOS. B. BEED.

PETRIE'S CORNERS, N. Y., Dec. 1, 1884.

I herewith send you a brief report from the Watson field. You will remember when I wrote you last, the first of September, that for two months my health had been so poor, that for July and August, I could not even attend meetings, which was a sore affliction for me; but by the grace of God, I am some what improved in health, and thanks be unto his Holy Name, that from about the first of September I have been enabled to attend meetings, and to take the lead of them and to give short addresses. My whole soul is in this work, and I am exceedingly thankful to the Master, for the privilege of doing even a little in this best of all work of inviting souls to Christ, and teaching them the doctrine of the Kingdom of Heaven. But who is sufficient for this great work? Truly one must be led by the Spirit, the Word, and the commands of Him who' is Allwise, and men.

On the 31st I went to Forest City, Iowa, have painted our meeting-house on the out- been held, Eld. Darrow, the pastor, conductwhere I have been since. I have had meet- side, with two coats of white lead, a good ing two, and Mr. Cottrell, of Ashaway, R. I., ings in two school houses and in the court job done, and the house of God looks as good kindly preaching twice. Eighteen have been

visited many places, and am trying hard to past have been excited about election, but revived, strengthened, and encouraged, a get the Sabbath-keepers to unite for church this needed evil is past and we hope to be few more will probably join the church beorganization. I hope they will be now, but able to fix our minds on things more profita- fore long. We wish to express our appreci-

one above named, and Sister Springthe Lord of the Sabbath is blessing . there.

se neighborhood, including the two sis-

'm have lately become Sabbath keep-

"carned since my last report that a an minister living about twelve st here, has turned to the Sab-. Eally and myself met him at It's about three months ago Sing conversation with him Se then spoke favorably of

ist one of the ablest ministhery was an out-spoken ters of by advocate of the seventh-day Sabbath, and that the subject was to be brought up at the Receipts per S. R. Wheeler: next meeting of their Presbytery. He also stated that there was an entire Presbytery in Missouri that had embraced the Sabbath. Just as early as opportunity offers I intend to visit the brother, and learn all the partic-

ulars. I have learned lately of two Sabbathkeepers in the town of Marion, county seat of Williamson, nearly sixteen miles northof Williamson, nearly sixteen miles north-west of here, and will aim to visit them at P. F. Randolph, Salem, W. Va., my earliest convenience. Let us thank God and take courage. "Paul may plant and Apollos water, but God gives the increase." I am not able to give you a definite statistical report, as I lost my memorandum book, but will have to approximate to it as near as possible: Preached and gave talks about 50 times, visited about 100 families, distributed many pages of tracts, collected for missions \$4 20, which you will deduct from my salary; weeks of labor, 8.

#### BEVIVAL AT WATEBFORD, CONN.

The Quarterly Meeting of the Rhode Island and Connecticut Churches, held at Waterford in August, and the celebration of the centennial of the organization of the church knows what is in the hearts and minds of all | in November, were both occasions of great interest, profit, and inspiration. The pastor The brethren were glad when I could and some of the people have been working meet with them, and have showed me much | and praying for a revival of religion; and friendship, and my heart is made more ten- with a new interest in spiritual things altary began preaching there, Sabbath-day, "As a token of prosperity," the society Nov. 29, 1884. Twenty-nine meetings have

added to the church by baptism, letter, or

ation of the attendance, interest, co.opera-

dies' Missionary Society, North Loup, Neb., for Medical Building..... 10 00 – 20 00 Receipts per J. W. Morton: Ira J. Ordway, Chicago, Ill., G. F. 8 00 Wm. Stringer, Collections at Milton Junction.... 9 09 Rock River..... 1 00 Stone Fort..... 6 00 Villa Ridge..... 6 00 Farina..... 11 00 52 00 Albion..... 10 50-

Receipts per H. P. Burdick. Collections on Field, G. F.....

Collections at Texarkana Church G. F..... Collections, Yearly Meeting, Long Branch. Collections, Plainville, Kan..... 1 30 Nortonville...... 5 81 A. S. Davis, DeWitt, Ark. ..... Mrs. C. J. Davis," Mrs. C. J. Davis," H. P. Grace, Nortonville, Kan., M.B. Mrs. L. N. Fryer, Hythe, Kent, 5 00-G. F. Mrs. J. G. Spicer, West Hallock Ill., M. B. Collections, Haarlem Church, Hol-

18 83 <sup>c</sup> 9 00 Collections Lincklean Church, G.F. 5 37 " DeRuyter, " John 8. Green, Farmington, Ill., 3 63 G. F..... Hartsville Church,  $\frac{1}{2}$  share, W. W. 100.00 for H. W. E. B. Rogers, Milton, W1s., be-10.00 quest Jane G. Davis, sale of hay for 1883, G. F..... H. D. Babcock, Leonardsville, H. 14 90

M. Mrs. Wm. A. Rogers, Cambridge, Mass., G. F..... Miss Susie E. Crandall, Westerly,

R. I., G. F. DeRuyter Sabbath school 1 share S. M. S. Receipts per A. E. Main:

Mrs. David P. Rogers, New London, Conn., G. F..... 5 00 John Gardner, New London, Ct., Gh F.... Oliver Maxson, Waterford, Ct., 11 00

G. F. Mrs. N. R. Crandall, Independ-6 00 ence, N. Y., complete L. M.

Maxson A. Crandall..... 12 00-34 00 First Verona Sabbath school, 1 ~ 10 00 share, S. M. S. .....

Balance in Treasury Nov. 30th,..

Disbursements in December.....

8 1 21 Balance in Treasury Dec., 31st.... Orders upon Treasury unpaid..... \$ 677.09 E. & O. E. A. L CHESTER, Treasurer.

CHEERING NEWS FROM HOL

Under date of Dec. 1, 1884 huysen, writing to the Treas Tract Society, adds a postscript lation, which cannot fail to readers of the RECORDER. T follows:

"Dear Brother,-I reopen th as I would post it, for two reason is, the receipt of a letter from that I will immediately translate the translation, trusting the gladden your heart and the he other members of the Board, Lord gives in it again a proof t es him graciously to bless the I Dutch paper. The second rea receipt of a gift of five guilder for our Tract Society."

WINSCHOTEN, NO Dear Brother. Editor of De Boodech

service of the Lord Jesus : I feel anxious to write you a f cause I am the only man here i who rests on God's sanctified flects upon his wonders. In th I owe thanks to your goodness t me always regularly and gratu Boodschapper, out of which Il much, and by the blessing of per has also opened my eyes to Sunday-keeping. Oh, for the still many eyes by that Boodsch senger) in the service of the that that Saviour's prayer may that all his people be one like Father ! Oh, that all children true and sincere before God, or hearty question, "Lord, wha have me to do?

Dear brother, go on in send Boodschapper, and with the he will try to pay the subscription casily understand in what circ now find myself. I am now sep all. At first they tried by thei and so-called arguments to pu The last word they brought m intention happened on Monday minister, Mr. Movi, and one of of the consistory, called on I and by I did see clearly, more before, their foundation. The



## Sabbath Bejorm.

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

A CLOSET MEDITATION ON THE SABBATH. BY C. F. DEEMS, D. D.

my Sabbaths. I have had more than a hun-Jewish institution, made for a peculiar peomy failures come from forgetting that the my will be done, but his ! Sabbath was made for man? If the Lord The religious state here made the Sabbath for man then man needed it, and it is just such a blessing to him phys- of the gospel, is very sad. When you have ically as the planet is, for the earth also was | made it clear to their minds that Sundaymade for man.

thought in regard to the Sabbath, so that I may rise to the highest plane of its enjoy- Sabbath, and certainly we will not be lost ment. From all errors that come from such | for Sunday-keeping." So their love for human enactments, teachings or prejudice, God, when they feel called to the narrow as gather their strength from the presump- path, is indeed the very poor and sad one. tion that the Sabbath is the master of man | I ask you friendly that you and your church and of society, deliver me by impressing on pray for us, particularly for my friend and my soul Thy great teaching that, man was brother, de Boer and wife who live two not made for the Sabbath. That I may un- miles from here, who are fully convinced derstand the ordinance of the Sabbath, that and inclined to obey, that they may be for-I may feel that it is no arbitrary, irrational, I tified in the truth. And also that we three The Sabbath was made for man.

That I may be ennobled by all the Sabbath does for me and by all I can do for the Sabbath, may there ever be before me the sublime announcement of my adorable Saviour, "The Son of Man is Lord even of the Sabbath."

Lord teach me how to turn away my feet from thy Sabbath, and how to sanctify the Sabbath of the Lord my God in my heart. May I not seek my selfish enjoyment. May I abstain even from those pleasures which are right and good in themselves, but which are to respond to the necessary supply of I can make so much better by the seventh day's abstinence. May the Sabbath never smite me as a blow, never seem an impertinence breaking in upon my pleasures, my work and my travel. In special ways on Sabbath days may I delight myself in the Lord, and call the Sabbath a Delight, the Holy of delay shall come, the people alone will be at with an intexicating beverage. On the bedthe Lord and Honorable.

To that end give me grace, O Lord, to

day they put apart as the Lord's. But now I can't conceive longer that way. If I am a child of the Father, dare I then prescribe the Father's laws, as they are the most convenient to me? Such a behavior would, no doubt, be very ugly and degenerated. They are now so far, that they warn every one to avoid me, and all discussion with me. It has come almost as far as with Paul, against whom some people testified that they found Here, alone with God, let me reflect upon him a pestilent fellow. But after all, it is a great privilege that it is for Christ's sake, dred every two years. What has been my for I am keeping the Sabbath for love of my idea of the Sabbath? Have I not too much dear Saviour, and now the cross does not considered it as a day prescribed arbitrarily? tarry. My prayer is that it might please Has it not sometimes seemed to me an old the Lord that I may acquire still once [more] fellowship with his children. That ple, to keep them from the rest of the world? I am praying every night for, when bowing Have I not generally overlooked the fact that | my knees to the Lord. Oh, how agreeable the Sabbath law is imbedded in the consti- would that be, for loneliness is not agreeatation of man's body and mind? Have not ble. But the Lord will provide. And not

The religious state here and in this neighborhood among those who confess the hope keeping is against the good pleasure of the Lord help me to rise to the highest plane of Lord, then generally they say, "It is impossible for us, in our circumstances, to keep oppressive institution, but that it is such a may come to be baptized; for the Lerd Jesus blessing to me as sleep is, as meat is, as light has said, "It becomes us to fulfill all right-is, fill me with the richness of beneficence eousness." And new, dear brother, the which is in the saying of the Great Teacher, Lord bless you, your house, and your labor, heinous sinner against God and his own seventy-one, and in Berlin one to every 116 and all his children.

Your brother in Christ. (Was signed,) P. DYK Bz.

Thus the Lord is blessing the seed sown. These facts ought to encourage us greatly to enlarge our efforts in all directions. But a glance at the reports of the Treasurer as published in the RECORDER, month by month, will show how much more readily God is to bless our work, than the people means to carry on the work. The receipts expenditures, by many hundred dollars. The Board is doing only what the people have instructed it to do, and if failure or

live without law; then it is indifferent what Green-an earnest, Christian temperance worker; but our loss is her gain. Our President has attended every meeting during the EDNA W. GREEN, Secretary. year.

THE GOSPEL OF TEMPERANCE.

What amazes and shocks me is to see the wine-bottle where it is as flagrantly out of place as a bonfire would be on the floor of a powder mill. No intoxicant has any business to be on the table of a family which contains any boys, or on the table of any miscellaneous social party, or in the cup board of any professional man, or anywhere else, in short, except possibly in the hands of a very discreet physician. Every bottle that contains alcohol contains a serpent. The serpent in Eden was not a more perfect embodiment of deceit. A bottle of Bourbon or of Burgundy will deceive the very elect. I am constantly called to labor for the reformation of persons who began with the most honest resolutions to drink moderately; but their glasses insensibly enlarged

and deepened until they became literally a pit of damnation! Some of the hardest cases I encounter are of those whose names are enrolled on church registers.

In yonder lecture-room I have heard man pray most pathetically for deliverance | ple. from the tempter, and yet he has been tracked to a drinking saloon on his way home from the prayer-meeting ! More than once he has been the subject of most loving personal efforts (once or twice of necessary church discipline), and still does he cry out in agony from the bites of the serpent which, he deliberately put into his own bosom when he was a young man. He never whines about being "a poor unfortunate victim," soul. But what shall be said of those Christian people who, from thoughtlessness or from tyranny of fashion, will set wine

edly Christian people who place bottled part of the common school education. serpents on their hospitable tables for the

tempters ! The one momentous truth that must be instilled into the minds and consciences of the young, is that nobody can safely tamper fault. The Board must keep its contracts, rock of entire abstinence alone are they safe. I am willing to confess on this public

The delicate tissues are burned by the scorching stuff, for the system makes huge efforts to cast it out. It is thrown out at the lungs till the breath sometimes will burn in a flame: it is squeezed out at the pores of the skin; it passes off by the natural channels, and everywhere burns its way Those who know say that there is a fearful increase of what is known as Bright's disease with the drinking of beer and spirits. The insurance companies find that out, and, a beer-drinker often fails in getting any insurance.

But about "that cough." The alcohol irritates the delicate structure of the lungs, and the cough is but the natural effort to get rid of the stuff. The cough itself may do harm, but the seat of trouble is the irritant which causes the cough.

But why, then, do doctors so often prescribe alcohol in some form for lung troubles? Because they do not know what else to do, or because sometimes a very little seems to kindle the fire and help digestion. But then the mistake is, "If a little helps, more will help more."

You might use kerosene to help kindle a fire (provided you do not pour it from the can and blow up), but you would hardly try to keep the fire purning with kerosene all day! But even this is hardly a fair exam-

Anyway, nobody has a "rum cough " who lets alcohol alone. The safe way is the better way.-D. M. D., in National Temperance Advocate.

## **BREVITIES.**

Drinking habits increase so much in Germany that in many places there is a liquor shop to every thirty one inhabitants. In etc., etc.; he squarely admits that he is a Hamburg the proportion reaches one to persons.

At the closing meeting of the Seventeenth Annual Session of the Erie County (Pa,) bottles where they will produce just such Teachers' Institute, Nov. 28th, 500 teachers conflagrations? In my honest judgment, indorsed a resolution to make it compulsory Pat O'Rafferty, the grog-seller, will have no upon the teachers of Pennsylvania to make heavier account to answer for in the "great the subject of temperance and total abstiday" than will those reputable and profess- nence from the use of alcoholic drinks a

The late Senator Anthony's wine cellar in temptation and poisoning of their guests. | Providence, R. I., was found to contain Half the drunkards in the land had one or more than 6,000 bottles of wine. Mr. Anmore partners at the outset. God's Word | thony was supposed to be worth one or two declares, "Be ye not partakers of other hundred thousand dollars, but his fortune since September have been unequal to the men's sins;" how much worse to be their turned out to be over \$600,000. He had great quantities of wine given to him, and he seems to have saved it all up.

## Education.

#### DIBTETIC BOUCATION

Education in eating is really as necessary as any other kind, and the lack of knowledge in respect to fitness in food may nentralize the care of years in cultivating the intellect. Children can. when young, be easily taught not to crave after unwholesome food, and simple and healthful tastes implanted at an early age will stand the possessor in good stead during a long life and ear him harmless through the most seductive gastronomic temptations.

On the other hand, it is as easy to spoil the digestion of children by early indulgence in candy, pastry, and all sorts of unwholesome food; and when the stomac' is once deranged, and the bad eating habits are established, the evil will remain, in all probability will develop into chronic dyspep-sia, and then "farewell the tranquil mind" and all that constitutes happiness. The other day a merchant of this city killed himself because he could not endure the torment chronic dyspepsia entailed upon him. All around us are crowds of men and women whose lives are darkened by this too-familiar and peculiarly American disease. Dyspepsia often makes drunkards; it destroys the mental balance; it produces "cranks" and criminals: It leads to divorces and suicides and murders; and yet the people treat the question of dietetics as too trivial to bestow any serious thought upon.

Certainly it is time that this indifference, which savors of dullness rather than sagacity, should be shaken off, and that a nation which wishes to think of itself as representative of the highest civilization should accept a philosophy of daily life which heathen peoples thousands of years ago were too wise to contomn and ignore. That a sane mind can only inhabit a sound body would seem almost to have been forgotten, if we may judge from the recklessness with which diet is generally treated. We have in this country produced a special literature which might truly be termed the Literature of Dyspepsia. It is marked by all the eccentricities and crudities of unsettled intelligences. We call the writers of such stuff

"cranks;" they are really for the most part victims of bad feeding. We have had countless social, political, and ethical experiments, mostly of the same genus. The truth is that our kitchen fiends are continually turning out ruined digestions and consequently impaired minds, and that these latter react upon society in multiform fantastic ways, though the origin of these abnormal manifestations is seldom perceived or recognized.-New York Tribune.

ry Society, North 10 00 Ly Society, North for Medical Build-W. Morion: Jincego, IIL, C. F. 8 09 Elton Junction 9 09 ack Rover. 100 one Fort In Hidge 6 00 11 00 lim\_\_\_\_ 19 50-32 🛞 H.P. Burdick Beld, G. F. 17 68 R. Wheeler: Texarkone Church D 75 inville, Em. 1 30 nville. 5 Sl B." 2 00 Nortoiville, Km., 45 36 yer, Hylle, Kent, 7 **B** h, Salem, W. Ta., 1 00 er, West Hullinck. 10 M arlen Clurch, Hol rilem Chirren, Hol-18 88 dilean Church, G.F. 5 37 3 68 INTER. Furnington, II., 100 000 rin, 3 shure, W. W. 20 00 Milum, Wis., bee G. Devis, sale of 8.G.F. 14.90 , Leonardsville, H. 25 🛞 Bugers. Cambridge, 2 00 Srunihill, Westerly, 20 00 inthachoul 1 share 10 00 L. E. Main: Rogers, New Lon-G.F. New Lamon, Ct., Waterford, Ct., ----manihill, Undepend-7., complete L. M. Chamibill. 12 🌒 Shibuth school, 1

tality of pastor and perso

le to God for his great bla

OR MISSIONABY SOCIETE.

armington, Ill., G. F. Storm

lecember 1st to 31st.

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uyler Hill, G. F. 100

25 Preston, G. F. 10 00

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keep myself or others from the ordinances with him. of Thy house. May I not fatigue myself by taking upon myself that which, with the service of Thy sanctuary, shall overtask my strength so much that I may be tempted to give up hearing the Word. Above Sabbathschool, and temperance, and mission work, and all other agencies of men's devising. may I place in my estimation the Lord's appointment for the salvation of men. So, O Lord, bring me to thy holy mountiain and make me joyful in thy House of Prayer.-Pulpit Treasury.

CHEEBING NEWS FROM HOLLAND.

Under date of Dec. 1, 1884, Bro. Velthuysen, writing to the Treasurer of the Tract Society, adds a postscript and a translation, which cannot fail to interest the readers of the RECORDER. These are as follows:

"Dear Brother,-I reopen this letter just as I would post it, for two reasons: The first is, the receipt of a letter from Winschoten. that I will immediately translate and inclose the translation, trusting the reading will two years ago, and each evening at nine gladden your heart and the hearts of the other members of the Board, because the Lord gives in it again a proof that it pleases him graciously to bless the labor by our Dutch paper. The second reason is, the receipt of a gift of five guilder and a half for our Tract Society."

WINSCHOTEN, Nov. 29, 1884. Dear Brother, Editor of De Boodschapper, in the service of the Lord Jesus :

I feel anxious to write you a few lines, because I am the only man here in this town, who rests on God's sanctified day and reflects upon his wonders. In the first place I owe thanks to your goodness that you sent me always regularly and gratuitously your Boodschapper, out of which I learned very much, and by the blessing of God that paper has also opened my eyes to the error of Sunday-keeping. Oh, for the opening of still many eyes by that Boodschapper (Messenger) in the service of the Lord Jesus, that that Saviour's prayer may be fulfilled, that all his people be one like he and his Father ! Oh, that all children of God were true and sincere before God, coming to the hearty question. "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?"

Dear brother, go on in sending me the Boodschapper, and with the help of God I will try to pay the subscription. You may easily understand in what circumstances ] now find myself. I am now separated from all. At first they tried by their reasonings and so-called arguments to pull me back. The last word they brought me with that intention happened on Monday last, The minister, Mr. Movi, and one of the members of the consistory, called on me. But by and by I did see clearly, more clearly than before, their foundation. They desire to temperance all over our land-Mrs. Nancy | cough."

resist temptations to do anything which shall and God expects the people to keep theirs

Lemperance.

"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.' THE W. C. T. U. OF ALFRED.

Report of the Recording Secretary of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, read at the Annual Meeting, at Alfred Contre, N. Y., and requested for publication.

This Society has held, during the past year, three special meetings and a regular meeting each month, excepting one which | upon a cup that stingeth like a serpent. was postponed on account of sickness in the family where it was to have been held. A prayer-meeting has been held in connection to cast both body and soul into hell. This with each regular meeting. Aside from the is the principle to teach to the rising genermonthly prayer-meetings thus held, many of the members remember the request of o'clock bow in silent prayer, asking God to guide us in our temperance work.

On the 3d of April, the Union gave a public entertainment, which was pronounced a success by all who attended. May 27th, in response to a call from the President of the National Soldiers' and Sailors' departments, a prayer service was held in view of the pending Presidential campaign. May 30th, the Union attended Docoration as a Society, carrying floral offerings to help in the beautiful service of strewing the graves of our soldiers with flowers, also presenting to those whom God spared to return to their homes Temperance Leaflets. Aug. 5th, Mrs. Laura G. Fixen gave a lecture in the church; subject, "The Press versus The Whisky Jug," which was well received, especially her beautiful word picture of the dark side of the temperance question. The church was beautifully decorated with flowers, and the Choral Union kindly furnished music.

Our efficient Reform Committee has secured a large number of competent persons to speak in the surrounding school districts, organized young people's temperance societies, &c. Four new members have been added to our number. Death has also entered our Society, and taken one of our most earnest though quiet workers, one who ever remembered in her daily prayers not heart; perhaps the stomach, and they call it only the Union of Alfred, but the cause of dyspepsia; or the lungs, and you have "that

"Wisdom is the principal thing, therefore get page that I would no more dare tamper with | wisdom; and with all thy getting get understand a wine bottle than I would dare to thrust a | ing." fire-bsand into one of the pews of my church

### ALFRED UNIVERSITY.

WE publish this week the quarterly report of the Treasurer. This is the first report of this kind which has been given to the pubbetter with the help of a stimulant." He lic, and is in accordance with a vote of the delivered a discourse once on the sufferings | Trustees of the University. The Treasurer assures us that he will be very glad to answer any questions concerning this, or any subsequent report, or concerning the general into open intemperance, and how bitterly he financial condition of the Institution, which any of its friends and patrons may wish at any time to ask.

> NOTWITHSTANDING the hard times, and other causes which it has been predicted would operate to reduce the attendance of students, it is gratifying to state that the present term is the fullest ever known in the history of the University-300 students have ing registered up to the present date. The influence of the work of the General Agent is unquestionably visible in this result.

THE Jubilee Ssssions of the four literary societies, two of them held at Christmas. and two of them at New Year's time, have So said a doctor with his practiced ear as he been uniformly good; better than usual, in

> REPORT of the Treasurer of Alfred University, for the quarter ending Nov. 30, 1884:

It was another one who was talking of the From time check..... \$16 00 Endowment notes, principal..... 810 00 
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Interest.... Rentals..... 117 50 Graduation fee.... Memorial Hall, subscription..... Seventh day Baptist Memorial Board..... 112 10 850 00 Education Bociety... 514 50 General Agent, cash subscriptions..... 557 70 \$5,674 34 DISBURSEMENTS. For overdraft, University Bank..... \$229 62 Principal, re-invested.... 1,124 27 Notes, taken for tuition..... 200 00 62 50 General Agent, expenses, ..... 54 00 Chemicals..... Petty expense account..... Balance in bank.....

> \$5,674.84 WILL, H. CRANDALL, Treas. E. & O. E. compared with vouchers, and Examined and found correct.

IRA B. CRANDALL, W. C. BURDICK. Auditing M. J. GREEN, Board. B. F. LANGWORTHY,

12,96

THERE are twenty American women studying at Zurich University. With the exception of Zurich, the doors of every European University are shut against women.

THE University of Heidleberg was offered a gift of 100,000 marks recently, on condition that women should be granted admission to the school. The gift was declined.

STATISTICIANS state that illiterates commit ten times their pro rata of crime, and that the mass of crime keeps exact proportion to population, unless moral conditions are changed. Endowment and other supports for institutions like those of the American Missionary Association will do more to change the moral condition of the people when the greatest illiteracy prevails than any existing method of help.

DENIED THE BENEFITS OF A COMMON SCHOOL EDUCATION.-In San Francisco there are not far from 1,500 children whose parents are Chinese. The situation of these children is quite similar to that of the children of French Canadians, found in so many of the factory villages of New England. These French Canadians-many of them at least-do not take out naturalization papers. and it is understood that after they have laid up something from their earnings, they intend to return to their native land and continue as permanent citizens of the places of their former residence. And yet, so long asthey remain in New England, they enjoy the benefits of our common school system. The course pursued in California with regard to Ohinese children is just the opposite of this. The State School Superintendent has decided that they can not become pupils, as public education there is intended only for those who become citizens.

An English grammar school master says that, in his view, the requirements of a sound practical education, such as will fit the average boy to live by his wits (for this, after all, is what most parents want), are, reading, writing, arithmetic, geography, book-keeping, surveying, French and German, with chemistry, and perhaps geology; that the present system teaches him, generally speaking, much cricket, a little Usesar and Virgil, Greek grammar, and an easy play with a little mathematics; geography being sometimes omitted, and English history made very little of; that it may be said generally that the net results of sending boy to one of the public schools are proficiency in cricket, a gentlemanly bearing, and expensive habits; and if, in addition, he does become a good classical or mathematical scholar, he is none the better able to earn his living unless he enters one :f the learned professions, which the majority of boys do not.

days he used to listen to the eloquent sermons of Dr. ——; but those very sermons were delivered under the inspiration of the wine-cup. The excuse was, "I can preach

of our Lord that melted his auditory to tears; but his nerves were all on fire with port wine while he was preaching! How this brilliant minister of Christ fell at last repented, and how he reformed and was reinstated, is still remembered by a few aged people. His temporary fall is a warning, trumpet-tongued, to all of us not to look

edifice. The venerable president of my

college told me how often in his student

The only gospel of temperance I have yet learned, or which I dare to preach, is Let alcohol alone; it is a deceiver; it hath power ation. On this bed-rock of entire abstinence they can build safely. On that immutable rock let us maintain and enlarge the temperance reform.-Rev. T. L. Cuyler, in Temperance Advocate.

## THAT COUCH.

"Consumption? No, it's a rum cough." listened to a sounding, rough, exasperating the common verdict. cough which was heard from an open window. He knew, as many another learns, the mischief wrought by the harsh, sharp, alcohol particles as they rasp and burn through the system.

ado made over "pure" liquers. All well if they are only pure! "They forget," said he, "that it is the alcohol which in the poison, though other poisons may be added. The world is slow to learn this. It has become a tradition that alcohol is a stimulant, and that stimulants are well in their way. So this man thought; he drank and his system was routed; there was a glow; for a time he felt stronger. (So does a person in a burning fever. A delicate woman in the fever of delirium will have almost superhuman strength for the time. But the reaction comes, and you would not recommend a fever as a tonic.) He felt stronger, and then came a reaction, which he did not ascribe to the same cause, but still he said, like the man in the Script-

ures, "I will seek it yet again." So comes the habit, the alcohol burning its way, and searing and hardening the tissues as they have been inflamed.

Then the most delicate and sensitive part gives way. Perhaps it is the brain, or the



# The Sabbath Recorder.

Alfred Centre, N. Y., Flfth-day, January 8, 1885.

REV. L. A. PLATTS, Editor and Business Agent 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. H MAIN, Ashaway, R. I.

All other communications, whether on business or for publication, should be addressed to the SABBATH RECORDER, Alfred Centre, Allegany counsy, N. Y.

"Do not look for wrong and evil: You will find them if you do. As you measure for your neighbor, He will measure back to you.

Look for goodness, look for gladness: You will meet them all the while. If you bring a smiling visage To the glass, you meet a smile."

THE extreme cold weather, with worn type and some other causes, have combined to give us a poor print for a few weeks past; these difficulties, in part at least, we hope to overcome in the future, and so present a better appearance.

THE week of prayer is being observed in the First Alfred Church. The work begins with some hopeful indications; of course, none can tell what the outcome will be We hope to hear of revivals in many of our churches, beginning at this week cf prayer.

A CARD from Eld. S. D. Davis, says that his original plan. We know of but two in it should read *fifty-eight* instead of *fifty*. number at Martinsburg should read fire instead of fifty.

vision of the whole truth concerning ourselves. We are much like the Irish woman ise. who is reported to have said that she didn't care what the neighbors said of her, so they didn't tell the dirty truth. The late bethankful that his heart was not open to the religious welfare of the young and in the sight of other men. But however we may | prospect of our churches. shrink from the sight, there can be no adequate amendment of life until we take a good honest look at self, just as there can be no proper appreciation of the work of the Redeemer until a full and honest view of our condition as sinners is had. It is, therefore, profitable to pause and look at ourselves, not for the purpose of self-reproach, or useless remorseful regrets, but that we may learn by experience how to do life's work in a more worthy and, therefore, in a more acceptable manner. It is a good time to take this inward look now while the heart lingers tenderly over the memories of the past, and the soul is filled with good, purposeful resolves for the future.

cause, by reason of their much larger circulation. they can be furnished a few cents a year cheaper. Thus, unconsciously it may be, but surely, they are educating the thoughts and feelings of their children away REV. A. E. MAIN, Ashaway, R. I., Missionary from ourselves and the truths which it is our privilege as well as our duty to hold and teach. We do not plead for any narrow or selfish view of this matter such as would exclude all newspapers, &c., not our own, from our families; but we do want to see such a spirit of love for, and loyalty to, the truth as we understand it, on the part of parents, as will inspire their children with the same spirit of love and loyalty. This can never be done but by a hearty, cheerful support of those agencies chosen by the denomination for prosecuting its work. Foremost among

these agencies is the SABBATH RECORDER which should find a cordial welcome in every Seventh day Baptist family in the land.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY OF CHBISTIAN ENDEAVOB.

In the RECORDER of Nov. 27th we gave a very brief account of the third annual convention of this Society. Some years ago a New England Congregational pastor sought to devise ways and means for the greater development of Christian life and work among the young people of his church and congregation, and was very successful. His success attracted the attention of other pastors; and now there are several hundred local societies organized, largely according to

in his article in RECORDER of Dec. 25, on our own denomination, one in the Pawcathe German Seventh-day Baptists, speaking tuck Church, Westerly, R. I., the other reof the number whose address is Salemville, cently organized at Waterford, Conn. We believe the plan to be more comprehensive Also, further on in the same article, the and complete, and more promising of efficiency than any that has ever come to our knowledge. It embraces a great deal, but lays out the work very plainly. If our ch l-PROBABLY there are none of us who dren, youth, and young people, can be would not sometimes shrink from the open trained in right and wise ways of Christian living and work, our future is full of prom

We give below the Constitution adopted by the young people at Waterford, and confidently commend it to the consideration of loved Thos. B. Brown used to say he was all our pastors and others interested in the the Christian Brothers' College at Santa Fe,

#### The Relief Committee.

It shall be the duty of this committee to seek out cases of sickness and suffering among the members of the Society, to bring them to the notice of the other members, and so far as possible, to relieve all who may be in want.

The Flower Committee.

It shall be the duty of this committee to provide flowers for the pulpi on the Sabbath, whenever practicable, and afterward to distribute the same to the sick, whenever it may be possible to do so.

REPORT OF COMMITTEES.

Each committee shall make a written report to the Society at the bi-monthly husiness meeting, con cerning the work of the past two months.

#### BUSINESS MEETINGS AND ELECTIONS.

Business meetings can be held at the close of the rayer meeting, or at any other time, upon the cal f the President. There shall be an election of officers and committees once in six months the choice to be made by show of hands after the report of cominating committee appointed by the President.

#### THE PRAYER-MEETING.

It is expected that all the Active members of this Society will be present at every meeting unless detained by some absolute necessity, and that each one will take some part, however slight, in every meeting. The meetings shall not be held over one hour. and. at the close, some time may be taken for introduction and social intercourse, if desired Once each month an experience meeting shall be held, at which each member shall speak concerning his progress in the Christian life. If any one choos es, he can express his feelings by an appropriate verse of Scripture. It is expected that if any one is obliged to be absent from this experience meeting h will send the reason for such absence by some o ie who attends. At the close of the monthly ex p rience meeting, the roll shall be called, and the response of the Active members who are present shall be considered a renewed expression of alle giance to Christ; and if any member of this Socie ty is absent from the monthly experience meeting and fails to send an excuse, the Lookout Committee is expected to take the name of such a one, and in a kindly and brotherly spirit ascertain the reason of the absence. If any member of th s Society is absent and unexcused, from three consecutive experience meetings, such a one ceases to te a member of the Society, and his name shall be stricken from the list of members.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

Any other committees may be added and duties assumed by this Society which may in the future seem

This Constitution can be amended by a two-thirds vote of the Society, provided that notice of such amendment is given in writing, and recorded by the Secretary, at least one week before the amendment s acted upon.

Communications.

PLACES AND PEOPLE IN THE SOUTH-WEST.

NUMBER XIV.

Just before descending from the cupola of the bell rings for noon; and on looking

only from the south side, and through small windows situated high in the thick wall. | the mountains.

On the north and the east there are no openings of any sort; and the building, rising at least thirty feet high, and crowned with small turrets placed near each other, has a castellated look, and conveys the impression that it was also designed for defense. This is quite probable, as Santa Fe has several times been attacked by hostile Pueblo Indians; and persons with fire-arms on the top of the church could lie securely behind the walls, and shoot through the spaces between the turrets, and thus protect a considerable area of the city, as the building stands on a little eminence. Still this idea may never have entered the minds of

the builders, and these turrets may be purely for ornament. Close by and across an alley is a decayed-

looking and mud-wall house, regarded as the oldest in the city. It is said that Coronado visited it in 1540. It is a two-story and is divided into four sets of rooms. We enter one with the usual fire-place in a corner, with a low and narrow bench extending round next to the wall, with a family of the husband, wife, and four children living in it; but with no table, chairs, bedstead, or other furniture, except a pail and an iron

kettle. A bundle of dirty blankets lie rolled up at one end of the room. The dingy

surface inside, the floor of hard earth, the smutty faced inhabitants, the grunting pigs

at the low door, and the general filthiness of the whole establishment should be offset by a valid claim to antiquity, in order to relieve the mind of the traveler from experiencing the feelings of unalloyed disgust. Before reaching the bridge by which we cross the creek, a sudden shower of rain shelter in a broad door-way of a dwelling.

case with the belfry, in which parts of the semi-tropical climates. This is a little rebrick have been worn away, and the bell markable on account of the elevation of the hanging in it is discolored by the weather. | city above the sea, but the grounds are well Light is admitted into the audience room surrounded by buildings and high fences. which shield them from the cool winds of

We spend a few moments in the large and unfinished cathedral which has now been fifteen years in the process of erection. The materials used are sandstone. At the back end of it are the remains of the old San Francisco chapel, for which it is substituted. Here are paintings and statues, said to have been wrought out in Spain hundreds of years since. In the wall back of the altar is a huge stone slab, extending from the floor to the ceiling, and covered with figures and characters, somewhat in the style of the Egyptian hieroglyphics, and cut by Indians with "Aztec ideas in their minds." The worshipers here at almost every hour of the day are numerous-mostly women. On a Sunday we once saw what seemed to us half of the population of the place thronging the street leading up to this building. At this time, a large, bony, and evil-eyed Mexican woman, a regular hag, after rising from building, sixty feet long and fifteen wide, her prayers, in which she had watched us suspiciously, follows us from point to point

in the building, and touches with her finger the seats, balustrade, baptismal fonts, and curtains, which we as heretics, have defiled by our presence in passing them. She thus removes the wicked charm which we communicate to these sacred things. w.c.w.

#### LACHBYMOSE SERVICE.

Of all the good things which have come to mankind from the Father, none have equaled the gift<sup>e</sup> of his Son-none have shown such a depth of fatherly love and care, such rich provision for the present and the future. With him came the offer to the world, of salvation from itself, for man of himself overtakes us, and we are compelled to find | is utterly sinful. The gospel, much of the value of which is the history of his life in A Mexican woman, returning along the the earth together with the message he street with a vessel of water from the stream, brought, as well as his death, is the magna invites us to come into her house near by. charta of every well-balanced Christian life. Here we see some furniture, among which No greater good could have come to the is an old-fashioned apparatus for washing world than this, and never will, for all the clothes. My wife becomes interested in the possibilities of a purified and sanctified life inmates, who endeavor in Spanish to ex- are opened to every one who will accept the plain to her their methods of washing, sew- conditions of salvation so free to all. It ing, and the like. We are able to respond | would therefore seem that of the blessings buano (wano) all right, when we catch some | which are vouchsafed us none should be acidea of their descriptions; and thanking cepted with a greater measure of thanksgivthem for their kindness, and bidding them ing than just this. It is true that but a adios, we pursue our walk after the rain | fraction of the world's teeming millions seems through the city. Often scattered along to care enough for the great boon to accept it with all the joys that it brings to troubled souls and the gladness to aching hearts, the knoweledge of whose destiny has been, until its acceptance, a dreary blank. But what fullness of joy, what untold measure of delight comes to the new-born soul as it enters into the peace of a new life! How fraught with satisfaction when, as it feels a sense of accumulating strength, it successfully thwarts the onsets of the enemy of souls and corners on the plaza. Along these streets adds to its history another victory for Jesus! What an occasion for rejoicing, and that continually, the Christian has. To think of which you can enter other rooms. It is it, it hardly seems possible that one adopted as Christ's own can go about the world foreboding and cheerless, bowed down like a bulrush producing in all about him a sense of melancholy commiseration. He utters mournful disappointment with himself, dolefully murmurs regrets at his short comings, The office of the archepiscopal see of the and thereby succeeds in making repulsive to the unconverted any thought of a religious John B. Lamy, whose labors for over a third | life. That such an exhibition of loyalty to of a century have, in this wide region, been | Christ is a false one, must be admitted. That most effective. He is now over seventy very many well-meaning Christians habituate years of age, tall, straight, and courtly in themselves to talk after this manner is also manners. With a most intelligent face, true. Is it not a positive sin thus to bring thorough scholarship, simple-hearted piety, into contempt the religion of our Savmasterly leader. His character and work The Psalmist says, "O, satisfy us early are commended by all classes of people. | with thy mercy, that we may rejoice, and be Unlike many of the illiberal priests of this glad all our days." Again, "We will rejoice church, he encouraged the construction of | in thy salvation;" "Rejoice in the Lord, O ye righteous," and the New Testament is tertains the strangers who are admitted to full of such injunctions to the Christian. Would it not be better for the cause we love, if our continual public expressions of regrets suming his office, he found nearly all the and sorrow for sin, could be limited to our churches under his control presided over by secret communings and pleadings with God a gross and dissolute Spanish ministry. | for forgiveness? Instead of chilling the These he dismissed at once, and filled their hearts that are about us with recitals of spiritual dearth and darkness. thus unconsciousbetter educated priests. Connected with his | ly testifying to our distance from Christ, should we not let the sunshine that is struggling to get there, into our own hearts, where held in higher veneration and is more fre- spring which supplies water, not only for a the evidence of its pressence would be recognized by others, and thus a helpful Chrisoutside walls of the church have an ancient | vegetation in his garden. Here are growing | tian influence, be the result of our living. LAYNAN. FARINA. Ill. Dec. 7, 1884.

## JUEPE LANCWORTEY.

The death of Mr. Joseph Lan which is noticed in another column paper, brings madness to the social as ness life of Hope Valley, R. I., w has resided so long.

He made a public profession of rel early manhood, and united with the kinton Seventh-Day Baptist Chur which he remained a worthy and member till death. He was a fait tendant upon the services of the and a liberal supporter of the church

For many years he has been, and the time of his death, one of the par the firm of machinists and iron fo widely known as Nichols & Lang Hope Valley, R. I.

As a man and citizen he possesse traits of character worthy of imitati quiet and unassuming was his dep that it may be thought he was eccen

In the year 1841 Mr. Langwor married to Matilda Tanner. whom vived nearly five years. Their onl Susan E. Langworthy, died in th 1849, in the sixth year of her age.

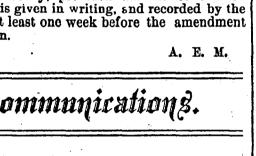
In the year 1855 Mr. Langwor wife took to live with them Mary fington. In their home she grew to hood fostered and provided for with tal care and liberality, upon them stowed the devotion of a child to par The funeral was solemnized at the Church in Locustville, in the presen large congregation of friends and i

A sermon was preached by his Past the words in 2 Sam. 3:38--"A great fallen in Israel." A number of neis clergymen were present and assisted services.

Home Mews.

New York. NORWICH.

The fact that there is nothing net cord, may lead to forgetfulness of co blessings of great value. A moment position of how sad our condition if deprived of the privilege of obeyi should arouse to a diligent improve every means of grace. I am glad longitude does not invalidate God's neither do the severest terrors of z vent two at least from assembling fo servance. A cheery New Year's gre all "like minded."



## THE FAMILY PAPER.

Nearly or quite thirty-five years ago, there came into our father's house, on regular weekly visits, the American Messenger, a religious paper then comparatively in its infancy. We do not remember to have met it since until one day last week a copy found its way into the RECORDER office. It was like meeting an old friend. It was not so much that we remembered what it taught in those long ago days, as it was that there was the same Messenger whose coming father hailed with so much pleasure in the dear old home. There is a man who occasionally comes into our office and asks for the Morning Star; and he explains that is the paper they "used to take a great many years ago." There is another who wants to see, when her comes in, a copy of the North-Western Christian Advocate. It does not at all satisfy him to tell him that we have the Southern Advocate or the Western Advocate, all alike good Methodist papers; what he wants is the old paper which his father took so many years.

Now, this raises the inquiry as to whether Christian parents realize what chains they are forging, by which their children may be held in the years to come, by the newspapers and other reading matter which they welcome to their homes. It is to be feared that, in many cases, they do not. We have been in Christian homes in which the choice was to be made between a local, secular paper, and a good religious paper, the family not feeling able to take both, and in which the local paper received the preference, and the religious paper was left out. There are

those among us who will take other publicareference to our own simply he

A. E. M.

#### Constitution of the Young People's Society of Cbristian Endeavor, of Waterford, Conn. NAME.

This Society shall be called the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, of the Waterford Seventh-day Baptist Church.

#### OBJECT.

Its object shall be to promote an earnest Christian ife among its members, to increase their mutual ac quaintance, and to make them more useful in the ervice of God.

#### MEMBERSHIP,

The members shall consist of two classes, Active and Associate.

Active Members.-The Active members of this So iety shall consist of all young people who sincerely desire to accomplish the results above specified. They shall become members upon being elected by the Society, and upon signing their names to the Constitution, thereby agreeing to live up to its requirements

- Associate Members.—Any young person who is not at present willing to be considered a decided Christian may join this Society as an Associate member. Such members shall have the privilege of the Society, and shall have the special prayers and sympathy of the Active members, but shall not be required to take part in the prayer meetings. It is hoped that all Associate members will in time become Active members, and the Society will work and pray for this end.

#### OFFICERS

The officers of this Society shall be a Pres'dent, Vice President, and Secretary, There shall also be a Prayer Meeting Committee Lookout Committee, a Social Committee, a Mis sionary Committee, a Bible school Committee, a Relief Committee, and a Flower Committee, each consisting of two members.

#### DUTIES OF OFFICERS.

The duties of the President, Vice President, and Secretary, shall be those usually belonging to such

#### The Prayer Meeting Committee.

This committee shall have in charge the young people's weekly prayer and conference meeting, and shall see that a topic is assigned, and a leader pro vided for each meeiing.

#### The Lookout Committee.

It shall be the duty of the Lookout Committee to satisfy themselves of the fitness of young persons to become members of this Society, to propose the names of such as desire membership at least one reek before their election by the Society, to introduce new members to the work and to the other members, and to affectionately look after and seek to re-claim any that seem to be indifferent to their duties. The Social Committee.

It shall be the duty of the Social Committee to provide for the mutual acquaintance of the mem-bers by occasional sociables, for which an entertainment may be provided, if desired.

#### The Missionary Committee.

It shall be the duty of the Missionary Cammittee to raise money for the Seventh-day Baptist Mission-ary and Trac. Societies, and for other benevolent purposes if desired, by voluntary contributions, enertatnments, or other proper means, and to distribthe current expenses of the Society. It shall also be the duty of this committee to provide for missionay meetings, and to seek to interest the members of he Society in missionary topics and work.

#### The Bible school Committee.

It shall be the duty of this committee to endeavor to bring into our Bible-school those who do not attend, and to co-operate with the superintendent

down into the placita at the rear of the building, we observe about a dozen men, consisting of the president and other teach ers of the institution, clothed in the long black gowns of priests, and marching in single file to a small chapel to engage in the brief mid-day worship of prayer and song. Some of these we had met on another occasion when the college was in session, and found them to be earnest and well-trained in their work. A majority of their pupils were under fourteen years of age, and were pursuing the studies generally taught in our grammar and high schools.

Our next visit is to the San Miguel church. which is now attached to the main building of the college. It is devoted to the religious exercises of the students, and kept as a relic of the old Spanish occupancy. It is not unusual to find boys and young men kneeling before the picture of the Virgin, repeating their prayers in whispers, and sightseers at the same time slowly walking about

the room examining the walls, the ceiling, the gallery across the front end, the dilapi dated seats, the plain furniture belonging to the chancel, the confessional boxes, the miserable lithographical prints, and the very old oil paintings by the altar in the recess at the farther end. At one side are small rooms used for storage, and by the priests. A dark and unsightly place leading under a former stairway to the gallery, is jocosely called the chamber of the inqui sition. We find in it a short tallow candle. which, when lighted, shows the dusty and broken rubbish of the church. On a beam helping to support the flat mud roof is an inscription in the Spanish language, to the p<sup>n</sup>rport that this building was rebuilt in 1710 by the Royal Ensign of the Army. There is no reason for doubting this statement. A tradition assigns this spot as the one where the Franciscan Fathers first built an adobe structure for worship in 1582. If was partially destroyed by the Indians in their Rebellion in 1680 against the Spaniards. Underneath the rough floor are said to be the graves of many who years ago came here to engage in their devotions. The positions of the pictures and the veiled statuary representing Christ and his mother,

show in this room, as in other churches of the Mexican people, that the Virgin Mary is quently worshiped than is our Saviour. The pond abounding in fishes, but for all the appearance, except where they have been luxuriously some of the fruits which are recently repaired. This is particularly the produced in both the temperate and the

this creek are seen elderly women, soaping and rubbing dirty and tattered garments, and dousing them into the running water. We stop at the Merchants Exchange, a very old appearing hotel and going rapidly to decay, so that we may inspect its design and structure. In these respects, it is altogether Mexican, having some Spanish and

some Indian pueblo features. It is located at the angle of two principal streets, and it runs some distance, with doors opening

directly upon them for good-sized rooms. It also extends around an open square, from only a single story high, and its walls are about three feet in thickness. Though there is a musty order everywhere, and many repairs are needed, we enjoy our accommodations, and particularly the courtesies of the landlord.

Catholic Church is here occupied by Rev. and indomitable will, he impresses us as a jour?

the railroad through this country. He enhis study or parlor, with all the ease and freedom of an Italian nobleman. On asplaces, after a severe struggle, with purer and residence is a spacious garden. On a previous visit he took pleasure in showing us the

### New Jersey. NEW MARKET.

Our first sleighing has come and g Our meetings still continue with three more have been udded to our two by letter and one by baptism. Dea. I. D. Titsworth and wife at ing a few weeks with children, in Illinois.

One hundred friends and neig Mrs. Elizabeth Randolph, gave he plete surprise on the evening of D It was her 58th birthday.

A free singing school is one of the occurrences in our church.

Pray for us that we may, as a ch faithful in the services of God.

> Wisconsin. ALBION.

The fiftieth anniversary of the ma Buell Oviatt and Nancy Palmer, married at West Genesee, N. Y., 1834, by Eld. W. B. Gillette, occi Thursday of last week. They were ing one or two of their children, whom are now living. But instead those expected, four children, one fro one from Dakots, one from Chic one from Milton Junction, Wis., grandchildren, came to spend Christ them, and in the evening a few of t bors dropped in, and by their word cheer, added to the pleasure of the A number of valuable presents, in purse of gold, were presented by the and friends to Brother and Siste both of whom expressed their sp of these tokens of kind remembrai by their depth of feeling, than by spoken.

Forty years ago last June, Broth and wife came to Wisconsin, wi after, they purchased and settled homestead where they have ever a ed. Not a little of the rugged si has been theirs to encounter and, age, it is not all case and worldly p



### limstes. This is a little the count of the elevation of the sea, but the grounds are wall buildings and high fences them from the cool winds

few moments in the large and thedral which has now been the process of erection. are sandstone. At the beer the remains of the old Sen el. for which it is substituted. ings and statues, said to have out in Spain hundreds of n the wall back of the alter ne slab, extending from the iling, and covered with figure somewhat in the style of the oglyphics, and cut by Indians ideas in their minds." The re at almost every hour of the rous—mostly women. On a ce saw what seemed to us half ation of the place thronging ding up to this building. A rge, bony, and evil-eyed Meriregular hag, after rising from in which she had watched us follows us from point to point g, and touches with her finger strade, baptismal fonts, and h we as heretics, have defiled ce in passing them. She thus wicked charm which we comhese sacred things. W. C. W.

## CHRYMOSE SEBVICE.

good things which have come to the Father, none have equalhis Son-none have shown of fatherly love and care, such for the present and the future. me the offer to the world, of m itself, for man of himself ul. The gospel, much of the ch is the history of his life in gether with the message he ell as his death, is the magne ery well-balanced Christian life. good could have come to the his, and never will, for all the of a purified and sanctified life every one who will accept the salvation so free to all. It ore seem that of the blessings uchsafed us none should be acgreater measure of thanksgivst this. It is true that but a e world's teeming millions seems gh for the great boon to accept e joys that it brings to troubled gladness to aching hearts, the of whose destiny has been, until ce, a dreary blank. But what oy, what untold measure of deto the new-born soul as it enters e of a new life! How fraught tion when, as it feels a sense of g strength, it successfully onsets of the enemy of souls and history another victory for

## THE SABBATH RECORDER, JANUARY 8, 1885.

## JOSEPH LANGWORTHY.

The death of Mr. Joseph Langworthy them, and theirs is the comforting assurance which is noticed in another column of this paper, brings sadness to the social and busihas resided so long.

He made a public profession of religion in early manhood, and united with the 2d Hopkinton Seventh-Day Baptist Church, of which he remained a worthy and honored member till death. He was a faithful at tendant upon the services of the Sabbath. and a liberal supporter of the church.

For many years he has been, and was at the time of his death, one of the partners in the firm of machinists and iron founders, widely known as Nichols & Langworthy, Hope Valley, R. I.

As a man and citizen he possessed many traits of character worthy of imitation. So quiet and unassuming was his deportment that it may be thought he was eccentric.

married to Matilda Tanner, whom he survived nearly five years. Their only child, Susan E. Langworthy, died in the year 1849, in the sixth year of her age.

In the year 1855 Mr. Langworthy and wife took to live with them Mary E. Buffington. In their home she grew to womanhood fostered and provided for with parental care and liberality, upon them she be-

stowed the devotion of a child to parents. The funeral was solemnized at the Baptist Church in Locustville, in the presence of a large congregation of friends and relatives. A sermon was preached by his Pastor from the words in 2 Sam. 3:38-"'A great man is fallen in Israel." A number of neighboring clergymen were present and assisted in the services. L. F. R.



## New York.

NORWICH.

The fact that there is nothing new to record, may lead to forgetfulness of continued blessings of great value. A momentary supposition of how sad our condition would be

yet, during all these years, the presence of the blessed Saviour has cheered and sustained

that "Though this earthly house of this tabernacle were dissolved," they "have a buildness life of Hope Valley, R. I., where he ing of God, an house not made with hands. eternal in the heavens." S. H. B.

#### Minnesota.

#### DODGE CENTRE.

We have been having some very cold weather for the past two or three weeks, the thermometer ranging anywhere from zero to 35° below; but at the time of this writing it is warmer, and we are having a winter's thaw.

We had a Christmas tree at the church Christmas eve, which was laden with lovely and substantial fruit. After listening to a short literary programme consisting of recitations, singing, etc., the eager spectators witnessed the distribution of the presents to both old and young. There were no very In the year 1841 Mr. Langworthy was costly presents, but nearly all were remem-

bered, and received a token of love from some of their friends. Most of the Sabbath-school teachers received presents from their classes. Many hearts were made to

rejoice, and good cheer seemed to possess all present.

Sabbath-school took place the evening after the Sabbath, Dec. 27th. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Superintendent, E. S. Ellis; Assistant Superintendent, G. W. Lewis; Secretary, Martin Sindall; Chorister, Hewit Babcock; Organist, Minnie Babcock; Librarian, Dell Langworthy; Collector, Jennie Sanford; Treasurer, Jennie Burdick. After the election of officers we listened for about an hour to a literary entertainment of the school. All

The church is in a prosperous condition under the efficient labors of the pastor, Eld. H. B. Lewis. The young people's prayermeeting is kept up with much interest, as is also the Sixth-day evening prayer-meeting.

L. B. E. DEC. 28, 1884. Condensed Mews.

It is understood that France intends to hold aloof from participation in the Nicaragua canal question.

It is reported that Queen Victoria has announced the betrothal of Princess Beatrice to Prince Henry of Battenberg.

The government of Victoria has instructed its London agent to protest against the annexation of New Guinea by Germany.

Advices from Tonquin report daily en-counters between the French and Chinese outposts. China continues to pour trocps into Tonquin and Formosa.

At Winnipeg, Ogilvie & Co., have shut lown their flour mills because the Minneap olis, Minn., millers are selling flour in Canada at less than the price of Canadian wheat.

The *Temps* of Paris eulogizes the colonial policy of Bismarck. It says it will provide an outlet for the over-population of Ger many, and for German trade and enterprise.

It is reported in diplomatic circles that the intention prevails in certain influential quarters to transform the Congo, a free state, into a monarchy.

The National Zeitung says it is King Leopold's wish to see one of his father's descendents govern the Congo state. It is proposed that the seat of the supreme government shall be at Brussels with an international council in control.

Severe shocks of earthquake have been occurring for several days past in the vicinity of Alhama, Spain. The town is in ruins.

A panic prevails at Antequera where shocks The annual election of the officers of the have been felt. Earthquake shocks were also felt at Granada, Malaga, Nerja and Algarrobo. The panic among the people is unabated. A number of towns and villages have been completly destroyed and their inhabitants have deserted them. A royal decree has been issued ordering that a national subscription be made for the sufferers. Public officials will contribute a day's pay each. By this means alone \$200,000 will be raised. Spanish ambassadors, ministers and consuls in all countries will open subscrip-

MARRIED

In Shiloh, N. J., Jan. 1, 1885, by Rev. T. L. Gar-diner, Mr. JOSEPH E. BOWEN and Miss LUCY C. BONHAM, both of Shiloh.

In Westerly, R. I., Dec. 24, 1884, at the Seventhday Baptist Parsonage, by Rev. O. U. Whitford, ALFRED E. BURDICK, of Westerly, and ANNIE E. KENYON, of Hope Valley.

Jan. 1, 1885, at Milton Junction, Wis., at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Marvette Hall, by Rev. W. C. Whitford, Mr. FRED C. HUTSON and Miss CARRIE A. HALL, both of Milton Junction.

At the residence of the bride's parents, at Wel-ton, Iowa. Dec. 24, 1884, by Eld. J. T. Davis, Mr. FRANCIS DOBLER and Miss EDITH L. WEBSTER, all

NEW YORK SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST CHURCH. -Services every Sabbath morning at 10.45 o'clock, in the Historical Society's building, at the corner of Second Avenue and Eleventh Street.

PLEDGE CARDS and printed envelopes for a who will use them in making systematic contributions to either the Tract Society or Missionary Society, or both, will be furnished, free of charge, on application to the SABBATH RECORDER, Alfred Centre, N. Y.

THE subscriber will give ten cents apiece for the following denominational reports: General Conference, 1813, and American Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society/1835.

#### A. E. MAIN, Ashaway, R. I.

CHICAGO MISSION.-Mission Bible-school a the Pacific Garden Mission Rooms, corner of Van Buren St. and 4th Avenue, every Sabbath afternoon at 2 o'clock. Preaching at 8 o'clock. All Sabbath keepers in the city, over the Sabbath, are cordially nvited to attend.

THE subscriber offers for sale his Medical Practice. Excellent opportunity for any Physician who is qualified and willing to work. Continued ill health only cause of selling. Will assist succeesor in getting established.

> Address, A. S. TITSWORTH, M. D., New Market, N J.

THE upright piano is rapidly taking the place of he square piano, formerly almost universally used being a much less cumbersome and more attractive piece of furniture. A very important improvement in the upright, recently effected by the Mason & Hamlin Company, must give the latter still greater pre-eminence as a prac ical instrument. They have succeeded in dispensing with wood in securing the strings of this instrument to its iron plate, so producing an instru : ent with purer, more musical tones, and especially of much greater durability.-Boston Traveler.

GOOD PAY for Agents. \$100 to \$200 per month made selling our fine Books and Bibles. Write to J. C. MCCURDY & CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

THE LITTLE RIDDLE BOOK. Send 2 cent stand to Walter A. Taylor, Atlanta, Ga, for Riddle Book with illuminated cover. Amusing.

#### WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET.

Review of the New York market, for butter, cheese etc., for the week ending January 3d, reported for the RECORDER, by David W. Lewis & Co., Pro duce Commission Merchants, No. 85 and 87 Broad Street, New York. Marking plates furnished when desired.

BUTTER.-Receipts for the week, 17,419 packages; exports, 909 packages. Fine fresh Western creameries led the list, and the choicest of them sell close up to 33c. Also a natural colored, high flavored butter of New York State October, or November make, or something fresh from the churn, from fresh cow's milk, will sell at say 26@27@28c. Also strictly fine entire dairies, Delaware, Chemung, or Chenango style, bring 22@23@24c. For all these

VIRCHNIA IDARMS OF EVERY SIZE, PRICE and DESCRIPT OF FOR SALE! Some Special Bargain acre River Farm, go d brick house, near city \$3, 500. 200 Acre Farm, with buildings, near rail ond and river, \$1,200. Other bargains at higher and lower prices Catalogue free. New map of Va. 16c. Stamps taken. H. I. Staples, Ri hmond, Va 1858 1884



J. C. BURDICK. Begs to inform His Customers and the Public generally that he has a larger stock than ever before WATCHES.

In Gold, and Silver, Cases, CLOCKS,

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Also now in stock the new

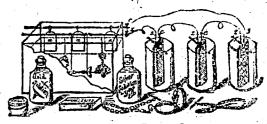
## AURORA WATCHES,

Having secured the agency of these Watches for Alfred, and buying direct from the Company, saving the jobbers profit, can sell them way down low. Call and see them whether you wish to buy or not.

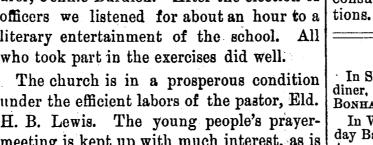
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Price List of Watches or other Goods sent on application. Address, J. C. BURDICK, Jeweler, Alfred, N. Y.

> GOLD, SILVER AND NICKLE PLATING, A USEFUL TRADE, EASILY LEARNED.



Price \$3 50 In order to meet a long felt want for a convenient and portable PLATING APPARATUS, with which any one can do finest quality of Gold, Silver and Nickel Plating on Watches, Chains, Rings, Knives, Forks, and Spoons, I have 'made the above low priced set, consisting of Tank lined with Acid-Proof Cement, Three Cells of Battery that will de-posit 30 pennyweights of metal a day. Hanging Bars, Wire, Gold Solution, one quart of Silver So lution and half a gallon of Nickel. Also a box of Bright Lustre, that will give the metal the bright and lustrous appearance of finished work. Remember, these solutions are not exhausted, but will PLATE any number of articles if the simple Book of Instructions is followed. Any one can do it. A woman's work. For Fifty Cents Extra will send Six Chains or Rings that can be Gold Plated and sold for Two Dollars more than the whole outfit cost. Our book, "GOLD AND SILVER FOB THE PEOPLE," which offers unrivaled Induce. ments to all, together with a Silver-Plated Scarf Pia -done with one of these sets-will be sent FREE. Remember, this is a practical outfit and I will warrant it, or it can be returned at my expense. Will be sent C. O. D. if desired, upon receipt of **\$1 50**, balance to be collected when delivered. Next size outfit, with Tank 12x10x6, only \$5 00. TRY IT. Profits, over 300 per cent. Book, with Scarf Pin, Free. Address FREDERICK LOWEY, 96 and 98



eccasion for rejoicing, and that the Christian has. To think of seems possible that one adopted wn can go about the world forecheerless, bowed down like a buling in all about him a sense of commiseration. He utters sappointment with himself, doleirs regrets at his short comings, succeeds in making repulsive to rted any thought of a religious such an exhibition of loyalty to lee one, must be admitted. That ell-meaning Christians habituate o talk after this manner is also not a positive sin thus to bring pt the religion of our Sav-

mist says, "O, satisfy us early rcy, that we may rejoice, and be days." Again, "We will rejoice tion;" "Rejoice in the Lord, O "and the New Testament is injunctions to the Christian. be better for the cause we love. ual public expressions of regret for sin, could be limited to our unings and pleadings with God en? Instead of chilling the re about us with recitals of spirand darkness, thus unconsciousto our distance from Christ. ot let the sunshine that is strughere, into our own hearts, where of its pressence would be recthers, and thus a helpful Chrise, be the result of our living. LATEAL.

Dec 7, 1884

if deprived of the privilege of obeying God, should arouse to a diligent improvement of every means of grace. I am glad that as longitude does not invalidate God's law, so neither do the severest terrors of zero prevent two at least from assembling for its observance. A cheery New Year's greeting to all "like minded." A. F. B.

#### New Jersey. NEW MARKET.

Our first sleighing has come and gone. Our meetings still continue with interest; three more have been udded to our church, two by letter and one by baptism.

Dea. I. D. Titsworth and wife are spending a few weeks with children, in Farina, Illinois.

One hundred friends and neighbors of Mrs. Elizabeth Randolph, gave her a complete surprise on the evening of Dec. 27th. It was her 58th birthday.

A free singing school is one of the weekly occurrences in our church.

Pray for us that we may, as a church, be faithful in the services of God.

J. G. B.

## Wisconsin.

## ALBION.

The fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of Buell Oviatt and Nancy Palmer, who were married at West Genesee, N. Y., Dec. 25, 1834, by Eld. W. B. Gillette, occurred on Thursday of last week. They were expecting one or two of their children, eight of whom are now living. But instead of only those expected, four children, one from Iowa, one from Dakota, one from Chicago, and one from Milton Junction, Wis., and two grandchildren, came to spend Christmas with them, and in the evening a few of the neighbors dropped in, and by their words of good cheer, added to the pleasure of the occasion. A number of valuable presents, including a purse of gold, were presented by the children and friends to Brother and Sister Oviatt, both of whom expressed their appreciation of these tokens of kind remembrance, more by their depth of feeling, than by the words spoken.

Forty years ago last June, Brother Oviatt and wife came to Wisconsin, where, soon after, they purchased and settled upon the homestead where they have ever since resided. Not a little of the rugged side of life age, it is not all ease and worldly prosperity; | betta. Domestie.

The Sing Sing prison profits for December were \$6,000.

During the year 1,700 Mormons have been landed at New York from Europe.

A hundred saloon keepers were arrested in New York on a recent Sunday for violating the Sunday law.

'It is said the price to be paid for the New York Star is \$175,000. Nearly \$750,000 have been sunk in it.

The Lehigh and Schuylkill exchanges have agreed to make no changes in the price of coal during January.

A number of cotton mills in the vicinity of Baltimore will start up within a few days. The outlook is said to be getting much bet ter.

There were 35,044 deaths in New York the past year, against 33,992 the year before, There were 30,527 births, against 28,972 the Hallsport. last year.

Treasury officials state that later compu- heart, Mrs. LURANA E., wife of Jonathan Crandall, tations show that there will be a decrease in | in the 71st year of her age. Mr. and Mrs. Crandall the public debt for December amounting to \$400,000.

Vice-President elect Hendricks has consented to deliver the annual address before the Yale alumni and graduating class at the commencement.

Sylvester Marsh, inventor, projector and president of the Mount Washington railway, died Dec. 30, at Concord, N. H., aged eighty-one years.

During the first eleven months of the year 1884, 440,000 immigrants arrived in the United States, compared with 536,000 for the same period in 1883.

The annual statement of lake commerce for Buffalo shows that while an immense amount of property was shipped and received, there was a falling off from some other seasons.

It is expected that 135,000 tons of ice will be harvested in and about Troy, N. Y., this winter. The cutting on ponds began the last week in December. The harvesting of river ice began the first week in January.

A Finnish priest of the Reformed church is in Portland, Me. The object of his visit is to establish a colony of 3,000 Finns in Michigan. He is accompanied by an advanced guard of sturdy men and women.

The New England manufacturers' and mechanics' institute of Boston is about to go into insolvency. It had a capital stock of \$200,000 and an indebtedness of \$225,000. The institute has given a number of great | b th day at 11 o'clock, by Eld. Jared Kenyon; at 2 industrial exhibitions.

## Foreign.

Crowds visited the villa of Avray, Paris, has been theirs to encounter and, eyen in old Dec. 31, to commemorate the death of Gam-

DIED. In Alfred, N. Y., Dec. 18, 1884, STILLMAN B. WITTER, in the 73d year of his age. Bro. Witter was born in Brookfield, N. Y., Oct. 25, 1812. early profes ed faith in Christ, was baptized by Eld. E. S. Bailey, and united with the Second Seventh-day Baptist Church of Brookfield. Having come to Alfred in 1834, he united with the Second Church of Alfred, of which he remained a member until death. He was married to Laura L. Burdick Jan. 26, 1837, and they mutually bore the burdens of

until he too was called to cross the river. His adopted daughter an a her husband, Casner B. Cartwright, lived with him after his wife died, and they will have the happy memory, and, we trust, also the reward, of dutiful, loving children.

G. H. F. R. In Hallsport, N. Y., Dec. 27, 1884, of congestion

of the lungs, HIRAM PARKER, aged 76 years. For a long time he had been afflicted with a nervousness which affected both speech and voluntary motion of the body. He has left a wife, five children, and a

very large circle of other relatives. His funeral was attended by the largest congregation we ever saw in J. K.

In Brookfield, N. Y., D.c. 18, 1884, after an illness of about two weeks, mainly of disease of the were married about twenty two years ago, and she came to our village with her husband to reside. By her kindness of heart and noble Christian character she won the confidence and esteem of all who knew her. As she loved and obeyed God, she sought and found a home in his church and among his people. She had b en in feeble health for several years, and believed that the end was near. When it came she was found ready. Dying was but going home. Her husband mourns in loneliness his bereavement, and the Second Seventh-day Baptist Church has lost another faithful Christian sister. Mr. Crandall wa her second husband; her first, Dea. Johnson, died many years ago in Allegany county. By her first marriage, four sons came to bless her home; these are, Thomas of Cortland, Giles G. of DeRuyter, Geese Eugene of Wellsville, and Alonzo of Ithaca. Three of them were present at her funeral. They had a

good mother, and all rise up and call her blessed. Surely, the memory of the just is blessed.

J. M. T.

In Hope Valley, R. I., on Sabbath morning, Dec. 27, 1884, after months of failing health, Mr. JOSEPH LANGWORTHY, aged 78 years, 10 months and 8 days. 'In Fort Dodge, Iowa, Dec. 20, 1884, of erysipelas and heart disease, HENRY E. HILLIARD, aged 72 years. The home of the deceased for some time had

tery, where a wife and two children are interred.

#### SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE Quarterly Meeting of the churches of He bro:, Hebron Centre, and Shingle House, commenc ing Sixth-day evening, Jan. 9,1885. Preaching Sabo'clock by Eld. George Kenyon; on First day, at 11 o'clock, by Eld. Jared Kenyon, and at 2 o'clock by Eld. H. P. Burdick. Let us come together expecting to receive the Holy Spirit, and we shall not be B. O. BURDICK, Clerk. disappointed. EAST SHARON, Potter Co., Pa.

best grades of butter there is a market, and sales can be made, but for fairish Winter and Fall make and second grades of State butter generally, there is no market except at broken, irregular, and very low prices. Buyers are picking up good, fair Western milled buter at 14@16c., and holders of fairish State stock have to submit to about these prices for it in order to make sales. We hear of sales of fresh milled Western butter, good color and quick flavor, at 18@19c., and buyers give it a preference on account of its freshness and flavor. We quote:

> Fancy. Fine. 25@26 ---@23

butter..... 18@22 15@18 10@19

exports, 16,865 boxes. The market is steady as last quoted, but holders would like to see more active in-

Fancy. Fine. 11 @12 Factory, full cream. . 124@124 (more.) (a little.) Skimmed ..... 9 @10 6 @8

Eggs.-Receipts for the week; 3,142 bbls., and 3,449 cases. Imports for the week about 2,500 bbls., mostly limed. Fresh laid stock is selling at 31@32c. All kinds of held eggs are dull, and prices nominally 20@27c. Limed in light demand at 19@21c. We

Near-by marks, fresh-laid, per doz...... 81 @32 Southern, Cazada and Western, fresh laid, per doz...... 27 @30

DRESSED POULTRY.-We quote:

| 8  | Fowls and | chickens I(                           | ) @ 12 |
|----|-----------|---------------------------------------|--------|
| d  | Turkeys   | chickens                              | ) @ 12 |
| SC | Ducks     | 10                                    | ) @ 14 |
| e  | Geese     | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | 3 @ 12 |

BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS, BEANS, ETC.

Exclusively and Entirely on Commission. Cash advances will be made on receipt of property where needed, and account of sales and remittances for the same sent promptly as soon as goods are sold. We have no Agents, make no purchases whatever for our own account, and solicit consignments of prime quality property

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This address is sufficient both for goods and letters.

on easy terms, a small farm, Consisting of

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Large commodious house, within one half mile

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Immediate possession given.

For particulars and terms, address, Alfred Cenntre, N. Y. BOX 336,

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so long as interest is kept up. Persena security only for interest. Honest poor or men of moderate means can send 6 cents for particulars, loan forms, etc. Address T. GARDNER, Manager, Palace Building, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

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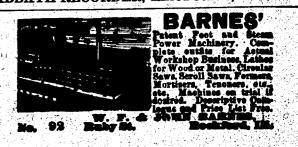
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been with his son-in law, Deacon Francis Mills, of State Bridge, N. Y. He leaves three daughters, Mrs. Emma Mills, Mrs. Carrie Fitcher, of Lartins-burgh, Lewis Co.. N. Y., and Miss Mandane Hil liard, o. Utica. The remains were brought to Onei-NOR SALE, da, where funeral services were conducted by the pastor of the Verona Seventh-day Baptist Churches, and burial took place at the Oneida Castle Ceme-

of Welton.

life until Aunt Laura was summoned home, Feb. 27, 1880, after which Uncle Stillman seemed lonely

Home dairy, fresh.... Summer firkins..... Frontier, picked-up

28@30 Sour Cream Creamery, 32@33 20@23 18@21

CHEESE.-Receipts for the week, 50,040 poxes; Fulton St., New York.

Faulty.

18@20

14@1

15@1

quiry. We quote: Faulty. 6@10 (most.) `1@3

quote:

Limed eggs, prime, per doz..... 20 @21



## Selected Miscellany.

#### CASTING OUR CARE.

BY LUCY BANDOLPH FLEMING.

With pleading eye and broken toy My child stands at my knee; "You mend it, mother; I have tried; It is too hard for me.'

Ah, mel if but our wayward hearts Would learn the lesson sweet, And to the pitying father bring Each trial that we meet,

And cease our fretting by the way O'er what we fail to understand Nor strive with puny strength till fain To yield all things into his hand-

Teach, then, dear Lord, our steadfast faith To cast our care on thee, Confessing, with confiding heart, "It is too hard for me.

-American Messenger.

#### LUKE'S TREASURE.

#### BY F. B. STANFORD.

His name was Luke Marriot, and he had come over from England with a shipload of she said. "She's like Mina." emigrants, bringing with him his baby sister: or "Toots," as he affectionately called the old man, spreading his arms on the her. He sat on one of the benches in the counter. "You put her ups for a vhile mit fidently. "I hope she came?" employment offices at Castle Garden, hold- your uncle, eh?" ing the little girl and looking appealingly at every one who entered. A reporter in old man's bold suggestion. search of news for one of the morning papers picked up an item about him from the superintendent.

"He's been here a couple of days waiting year, eh?" for an aunt who, he says, lives somewheres himself busy at the same time with some en- out. tries he was making in a book. "They stay away oftener than they come when they're expected for more'n a day or two. There's a good many aunts and uncles, brothers and sisters. and cousins who've disappointed their relatives here, I can tell you. I'm sorry for the boy, though. Nice looking sort of a lad. Says his mother died lately and left him with the baby to come her warm and give her some supper." over to his aunt."

the pair. The boy's face was haggard; his woman's last word. It was a desperate mo- any of them knew the trouble he was sufclothes hung loosely about him as if his ment with Luke. He stood still with his fering. frame, under the pressure of poverty, had hand on the door. Perhaps he might leave shrunk away from them; and his large eyes her there just that night and return for her taurant and went back to his office up aloft had an appealing look that was pitiful. The in the morning? How was he sure, though, in one of the lighted buildings Luke had little girl was about three years old, a plump, that he could get her back again? He tremb-blue-eyed, rosy-lipped little blonde. The led so he could hardly stand. whole roomful. Several of them were sitpoetical reporter's item in the newspaper the next day stated that "when the child smiled | morrow?" he asked huskily. the otherwise serious outlines of herfeatures broke into the most bewitching dimples and sound vhen the ticket turns up mit the cash, were hurriedly looking over piles of newsher large blue eyes twinkled like a pair of Rachel, --eh?" tiny stars." A tender hearted lady who read the item went to Castle Garden to find the boy and aid him. But it was too late tears in his eyes and his whole frame shaking story and a good deal of loose change then; he and the child had disappeared the as though he had the ague. The old man shortly found its way into a hat that was night before. The superintendent did not filled out the ticket slowly and carefully,--know what had become of them. The great "No. 647"-and then counted out the to enough to redeem Luke's treasure and depot was crowded with fresh arrivals and money. Toots laughed as she saw one of leave him a dollar or two besides. Luke and Toots had slipped away unob- the silver pieces roll on the floor. served. Anyone who had searched for him that had kissed her once, twice; then rushed out night might have found the boy, while it to the street with the money and ticket in grew dark, in the park just outside the Gar- his hand. He heard her cry after him and two years in a boys school outside of Lon- feet. But he had lost the money and the don. He had been used to hard knocks, to ticket. shifting for himself; but he had never been burdened with the baby sister before. What that he was becoming faint and very cold. "I's so glad to see my brudder," she said could he do with her? how could he care for He was sitting on an iron door-step stupefied as soon as she could stop weeping; and she her? he asked himself over and over. She and dazed. How he got there he did not tightened her arms around his neck. "I's was his one treasure, all he had in the remember. He had passed that way in the so very glad." world.

then told him his story, while Toots sat on times from peoples what gits money here the counter staring at the odd collection that filled the place.

with half-closed eyes. "You be quite sure her." 'bout that, eh?

"Why, of course, she's my sister, and she's hungry and cold, and I want to get the vay ve does beesness here." her something to eat," Luke answered, a little indignant.

ter and looked at her critically. Luke notic- cided what to do. ed that he wore a wig and that his hands were very fat and profusely ornamented with came Luke was still at the window. He rings. Toots put her hand out for his big had not gone a dozen yards away since mornwatch chain. After satisfying his curiosity | ing. The street was full all day, and no one he sat her down and went to a door at the had noticed him. But soon after the clerks back of the shop.

come here a minute?" he called. ened in, and he led her over to the counter. | denly put his hand on Luke's shoulder. 'See how she does look like Mina; jest see,' he said in a voice hardly above a whisper. The little old woman rubbed her shrunken

hands nervously. "Oh, Jacob, yes, yes!" "I tell you what's you do, sonny," said

something, but the coat isn't. Ve'll give

Luke flushed angrily and gathered Toots

kept safe here. Ve always takes goot care of the one he had already put in the paper. of everyting ve gives a ticket for. Noting ever gits rusty or motheaten here, does it Rachel?"

Everybody who came in cast a glance at very quickly the meaning of the little old

adjusting his glasses. "That old coat? Oh, looking at Luke with half-shut eyes. "Yes, my goodness gracious! No, no, sonny. If you bees a deeper one than I taught you was. I py goots like that my beesness vill be You comes to me mit such a story as that and tinks I b'lieve it, eh? Vhy, sonny, I Luke pleaded with him a moment, and hears that same kind o' story a hundred from me and then vants their goots back mitout payin' for them."

"The leetle girl's your sister, eh?" the "But won't you let me see the little thing old man inquired, standing with his back to a few minutes?" Luke pleaded. "I must the fire and looking searchingly at Luke see her. I can't go away without seeing

> "You bring the ticket and the cash mit you. Then you shall have the pawn. That's

Others were coming in and the old man waved Luke away. He went out and stood The old man stood Toots up on the coun- at the window, which was screened, unde-

The whole day passed; and when night of the smaller shops began to put up their vicinity were lighted, and the crowd thinned Shortly a withered little old woman has out, a gentlemanly looking young man sud-

> "Didn't I see you yesterday down at Castle Garden?" he asked.

Luke turned around surprised and looked the stranger over. "P'haps so," he answered.

"Yes, you and your little sister were waiting for your aunt," the young man said con-

"She didn't," Luke replied, his voice be "Do what?" Luke asked, startled by the traying his feelings in spite of a struggle.

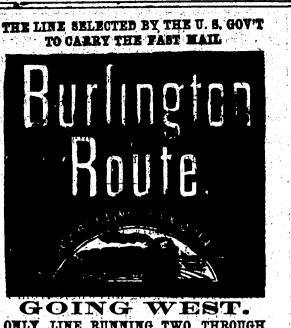
"I guess you're in trouble? You look "You pawn the leetle girl. She's vorth tired and as though you feel sick?"

"If I could only get a bit to eat," said you ten dollar on her and a ticket good a Luke, his voice now quite getting the better of

The young man took him round a neighin New Jersey. But I guess she won't up in his arms. "You've made a mistake boring corner and into a small restaurant come," the superintendent added, keeping in your customer," he replied, turning to go where ham sandwiches and hot coffee were always on hand. In a few minutes he had "Oh, very vell; you've got noting else you | learned all of Luke's story and found that can pawn anywheres, I tink," said the old he had obtained material for another item of man, shrugging his shoulders. "She'll be news about the boy and the child worth two "Don't fret any more," he said cheerfully. I'll go and see the uncle."

> Luke had believed that there was no one "No, indeed, Jacob, never. We'll keep in the world to help him. He had watched the people passing all day and wondered if "I's hungry," said Toots, comprehending there was a single one among them who would have a kind feeling towards him if

The reporter left him to wait in the res-"You-you will give her back to me to- ting at desks with shaded lights writing orrow?" he asked huskily. "Ve always returns the pawn safe and standing some confusion in the room; others papers; and four or five were laughing over a merry jest that had just been exploded. Luke put her down on the counter, the All were soon made acquainted with Luke's handed around. When counted it amounted



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ACTION OF SUPERPROSPHATES .----ner (Dingl. Polytech. Journal) stat the degree of fineness of a superphos of great importance in regard to its ac the soil, but the assumption that th ity increases with the degree of fine erroneous. With an increase in the of lime contained in the soil, it is use finely divided superphosphates, in the case of soils poor in lime it is able to employ a coarser powder.

In recent experiments, the images dles were seen through the clear we Lake Geneva when sunk to the d about 100 feet, the electric arc bei visible when some ten feet lower. A er depths the clear images disappear ing replaced by diffuse light, faint ceptible when the luminous bodi reached a little more than 200 feet in Sunlight affects photographic plate passing through a thickness of about

of the water.

**RESPIRATION OF AIR CHARGED WI** TROLEUM VAPOR.-Poincare has ke mals continuously in an atmosphere was frequently charged with the vapo troleum. The effects observed were nally greater frequency and amplitud respiratory movements, a diminution cardaic movements, and a greater in of the beating of the heart. This companied by cutaneous irritation general tendency to sleep and l Guinea-pigs finally succumbed und treatment. The autopsy showed congestion. Workmen engaged in th lation of petroleum complain of heav the head and great irritation of the membrane of the nose.

PHOTOGRAPHS OF RECENTLY DISC NEWTONIAN MANUSCRIPTS.—One most interesting papers read at the sion of the American Association for vancement of Science, was by Profess Adams, Director of the Cambridge C tory, England, upon some recently ered manuscripts of Sir Isaac New which he attacked, with remarkable the problem of astronomical refracti one of the now well-known irregula the motion of the moon.

It has been generally considered th there is no discussion of the laws o nomical refraction in the Principia, tinguished geometer had failed to at problem. Not only is this not the shown by these manuscripts, but he computed a table of refractions which very well with the tabular values of t refractions now in use. The theoretical discussions of the problem in the lunar motion is exc elegant and especially interesting, a ing that no fundamental law of natu ed his grasp. The photographs of these manusc hibited by Professor Adams, were bea executed, and they are of great showing the precise details of the der tions and computations. Another feature of the manuscripts is, the w neatness of all the work. Prof. Adams also exhibited phot of a recently discovered letter from th er of Sir Isaac Newton to her sonone known to have been preserved. as follows: Dear Isaac,-I received your lett perceive that you expected a letter f with your clothes, but I wrote none Your sisters present their love to you my motherly love to you and prayer for you. From your loving mot

"I's cold, Lute, an' I's hungry, too," she midnight, as he saw by the illuminated clock said by and by, twining her little arm round of a great building in the park over the way. his neck and nestling her cheek against his.

ment. He had thought of something he second time I've found you here." might do perhaps to ward off the necessity Luke slunk away weary and shivering. of the moment. Watching the many who The streets were hearly deserted now and The man scanned him and the child curious- one street and another until he finally across the ocean to their cozy quarters. paper offices, past a motley collection of The sidewalk was crowded with barrels and small shops, and next drops down hill into baskets; and there was much bustle and a nondescript locality.

you can't miss it," the man said abruptly. and were crowded with hungry men. Luke . Up there three or four blocks you'll see looked on. the three balls a-hangin' out somewheres."

Luke took up the child, and followed the man's direction. He meant to pawn his coat if he could.

" Lute II find some supper for Toots afore long," he said encouragingly, as he gathered her snugly in his arms and walked on. Some veal-pie and some muffins, hot and luttered just as like's not, and a twopence worth o'milk, too, p'haps.'

the well-filled windows of a restaurant they | several hours. were passing. "I's hungry, very hungry, she repeated

moment before going in.

"Vell, now, what you wants to pawn, eh?" **a short**, stout old man asked, coming for-ward to the counter from an open fire and his thumbs in the armholes of his vest, and herself and "Lute."—Merning Star.

"Yes, indeed, Jacob, always."

It was all over in a minute or two. He

den. He loitered there until the lamps were hastened away choking with his heart in his all lighted. Then he lifted the little girl on throat. Perhaps he had gone a block in the his arm and walked slowly up the city's hurrying crowd, perhaps two blocks, when great thoroughfare, wondering what he some one suddenly tripped him and threw could do. He was sixteen years old, tall of him on the sidewalk. There was a moment's | Toots. his age, and had done the chores the last confusion and then he was helped to his

> A long time afterwards he began to realize early part of the evening. It was now nearly

He had been wandering aimlessly ahead, have to lug you in," a policeman said, stop but he stopped now and put her down a mo- ping and looking at him. "This is the gift of the old man for "Mina's sake."

ly; then pointed across the way to the wide, | reached the wharves and came to a great noisy thoroughfare that leads from the post- market where farmers were unloading their office of the city on to the region of news- produce and butchers unpacking their meat. noise. The stalls were ablaze with lights; "Follow your nose in that direction and the lunch booths steamed with hot coffee

"Hey, boy, want to earn your salt?" a farmer called from a wagon close at hand.

"Yes-yes, sir," Luke answered, quickly climbing over some barrels.

"Then grab right a-holt o' these 'ere bas-kets of 'taters and yank them over the way." He had two wagons to unload, and he paid for Luke's breakfast at one of the booths before he drove away. It was a bit She brightened and glanced longingly at of good luck that helped Luke through

broker's waiting for the door to be unlocked. It did not take long to find the place he When that moment arrived he made haste reporter and the others who had interested was in search of, and he hesitated only a to tell the old man how he had lost both the themselves in their behalf ascertained who money and the ticket.

"Vell, vell, you bees a deep one," said the child to her keeping. old man, tipping his head back, catching The "Treasure" won friends both for

"Carry them around to the Club," some one suggested.

"Yes, carry them around to the club," said two or three others.

About midnight Luke was awakened from a doze he had fallen into while warming himself before the grate in the parlor of the Press Club.

"Lute, Lute, brudder Lute!" cried

Lute sprang up and folded her in his arms nearly beside himself with joy. "Oh, my little Toots-my little treasure!" he said, his eyes full of tears.

Then she suddenly happened to remember something and quickly held up one of her plump little hands for Luke to examine. "If you don't move on, young fellow. I'll | On the second finger was a petite jeweled

After a few minutes a bed was extemporized there in front of the fire with two sofas; and several tired men, who usually dropped were hurrying past, he soon ventured to stop his only object was to hide somewhere. But into the club before going home, assisted in a poorly dressed man and ask him a question. he kept on a long while, passing through putting to bed the two waifs that had come When they withdrew and closed the doors. Luke cuddled sleepy little Toots close in his arms and lay awake some time watching the moonlight struggling in through the halfparted curtains and listening to the occasional footsteps in the street. Just as he was falling asleep he heard a policeman strike his club on the sidewalk and started up with the old fright on him. Then he looked around confused at the quiet, handsome room, at the bright fire, at Toots, and finally conquered the tears and emotion that were fast overcoming him. He had never supposed there were such kind strangers anywhere in the world.

The many who read in the papers of the next morning the second item that appeared about Luke and Toots will be pleased to learn perhaps what eventually became of them. In the afternoon the kind lady, who had gone to Castle Garden the previous day At day-break he was back at the pawn- in search of them, hunted them up at the rooms of the Press Club; and as soon as the she was they committed the boy and the

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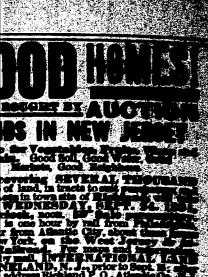
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pressed in pounds, shillings, and pe Spent on my journey to London, My mother gave me in ve country, Received from my mother,

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Paid my bed maker and laundress, Lent Dr. Dickens, 16 yards of stuff for a suit. For ahoe strings, For glass in Cambridge, . For aqua fortis, sublimate, silver, vinegal "pirit of wine, salt of Tartar, Tavern, Lost at cards, My part of a coach A pair of stockings, Spent on my cousin and other acquaintance At ye tavera generally, other times, &c., For Leeping Christmas, A table cloth Six naphing





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THE SABBATH RECORDER, JANUARY 8, 1885.

# Popular Science.

ACTION OF SUPERPHOSPHATES .-- P. Wagner (Dingl. Polytech. Journal) states that the degree of fineness of a superphosphate is of great importance in regard to its action on the soil, but the assumption that the activity increases with the degree of fineness is erroneous. With an increase in the amount of lime contained in the soil, it is best to use finely divided superphosphates, whilst in the case of soils poor in lime it is preferable to employ a coarser powder.

In recent experiments, the images of candles were seen through the clear water of Lake Geneva when sunk to the depth of about 100 feet, the electric arc being still visible when some ten feet lower. At greater depths the clear images disappeared, being replaced by diffuse light, faintly perceptible when the luminous bodies had reached a little more than 200 feet in depth. Sunlight affects photographic plates after passing through a thickness of about 800 feet of the water.

RESPIRATION OF AIR CHARGED WITH PE-TROLEUM VAPOR.—Poincare has kept animals continuously in an atmosphere which was frequently charged with the vapor of petroleum. The effects observed were principally greater frequency and amplitude of the respiratory movements, a diminution of the cardaic movements, and a greater intensity of the beating of the heart. This was accompanied by cutaneous irritation and a general tendency to sleep and languor. Guinea-pigs finally succumbed under the treatment. The autopsy showed general congestion. Workmen engaged in the distillation of petroleum complain of heaviness in the head and great irritation of the mucous membrane of the nose.

PHOTOGRAPHS OF RECENTLY DISCOVERED NEWTONIAN MANUSCRIPTS.—One of the most interesting papers read at the late session of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, was by Professor I. C. Adams, Director of the Cambridge Observatory, England, upon some recently discovered manuscripts of Sir Isaac Newton, in which he attacked, with remarkable success, the problem of astronomical refraction and one of the now well-known irregularities in the motion of the moon.

It has been generally considered that since there is no discussion of the laws of astro- Organs have, after most rigid examinations and nomical refraction in the Principia, the dis- comparisons, been ALWAYS FOUND BEST, and tinguished geometer had failed to attack the problem. Not only is this not the case as shown by these manuscripts, but he actually all uses, from the smallest size, yet having the computed a table of refractions which agree very well with the tabular values of the mean struct from reeds, at \$900 or more. Illustrated catrefractions now in use. The theoretical discussions of the special problem in the lunar motion is exceedingly improvements **PIAN** S which have been found valelegant and especially interesting, as showing that no fundamental law of nature eluded his grasp. hibited by Professor Adams, were beautifully executed, and they are of great value in HIGHEST EXCELLENCE which has always showing the precise details of the demonstree characterized their organs. Send for circular with showing the precise details of the demonstrations and computations. Another marked feature of the manuscripts is, the wonderful | Boston, 154 Tremont St.; Chicago, 149 Wabash ave, neatness of all the work. Prof. Adams also exhibited photographs of a recently discovered letter from the mother of Sir Isaac Newton to her son-the only one known to have been preserved. It reads as follows:

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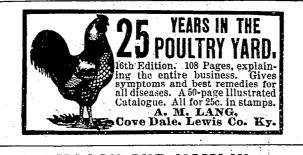
Wednesday, March 18th. Spring Term begins Wednesday, March 25th; ends

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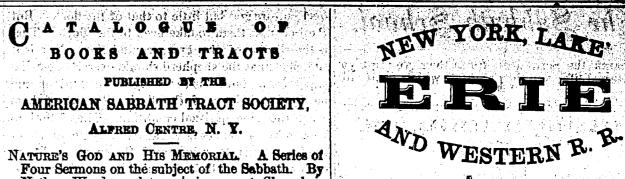
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Abstract of Time Table, adopted Nov. 24, 1834

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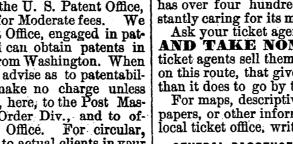
| STATIONS.  | No. 8*   | No. 12*                                  | No. 4*   | No. 6   |
|--|--|--|----------|---|
| <i>Leave</i><br>Dunkirk<br>Little Valley   |  | 2.05 рм<br>3.49 ''                       | ••••     | 8.50 Am<br>10.26 "                                |
| Salamanca<br>Carrollton<br>Dlean<br>Cuba<br>Wellsville<br>Andover<br>Alfred              | 8.25 AM<br>8 35 "<br>9.00 "<br>9.25 "<br>10.24 "<br>10.47 "<br>11.04 " | 4.41 "<br>5.09 "<br>5.35 "<br>6.30 "     | 11.20 "  | 11.09 "<br>11.48 "<br>12.14PM<br>1.07 "<br>1.27 " |
| <i>Leave</i><br>Hornellsville<br><i>Arrive at</i><br>Elmira<br>Binghamton<br>Port Jervis | 1.35 рм<br>3.15 "  | †7.45 рм<br>9.32 "<br>11.20 "<br>8.28 ам | 4.27 "   | 4.30 "  |
| New York   | 10.20 рм   | 7.10 AM                                  | 11.25 лм |   |
|  |  |  |          |   |

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5.00 A. M., except Sundays, from Salamance, stopping at Great Valley 5.07, Carrollton 5.35, Van-dalia 6.00, Allegany 6.50, Olean 7.50, Hinsdale 8.26, Cuba 9.27, Friendship 10.25, Belvidere 10.45, Belmont 11.17, Scio 11.40 Wellsville 1.45, P.M., Andover 2:32, Alfred 3.32, Almond 4.10, and arrivingst Hornellsville at 4.35 P. M.

4.45 P. M., from Dunkirk, stops at Forest-ville 5.17, Smith's Mills 5.33, Perrysburg 5.58, Dayton 6.12, Cattaraugus 6.47, Little Valley, 7.16, Sala-manca 8.15, Great Valley 8.22 Carrollton 8.37, Vandalia 8.50, Allegany 9.07, Olean 9.18, Hinsdale 9.37, Cuba 9.58, Friendship 10 28, Belvidere 10.48, Belmont 10.54, Scio 11.07, Wellsville 11.19, An-dover 11.43 P. M., Alfred 12.14, Almond 12.38, Campbell, of B thany, Va. Reprinted from the "Millennial Harbinger Extra." 50 pp. Price, arriving at Hornellsville at 12.42 A. M. No. 8 will not run on Monday.

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HANNAH. MAY, 6, 1665.

Another set of photographs showed a very interesting collection of geometrical exercises while an undergraduate at College. The demonstrations and drawings are neat in form and concise and elegant in method. Still another set gave the details of his

expenditures while an under-graduate. By the kindness of Professor Adams, a copy of a few of the items was made, the dates being omitted; the amounts are expressed in pounds, shillings, and pence:

| Spent on my journey to London,<br>My mother gave me in ve country,<br>Received from my mother,   | 5<br>4<br>11 | 10<br>5<br>0            | 0<br>0<br>0                             |
|--|--------------|-------------------------|---|
| I went to London on Wednesda<br>and returned to Cambridge on Mon<br>28, 1663,  |              |                         |   |
| Paid my bed-maker and laundress,<br>Lent Dr. Dickens,<br>16 yards of stuff for a suit,<br>For shoe strings,<br>For glass in Cambridge, | 0<br>2       | 4<br>11<br>8<br>9<br>14 | 0<br>0<br>0<br>6<br>0                   |
| For aqua fortis, sublimate, silver, vines<br>spirit of wine, salt of Tartar,<br>Tavern,<br>Lost at cards,                              | zar,         | 8<br>10<br>15           | 0000                                    |
| My part of a coach<br>A pair of stockings,<br>Spent on my cousin and other acquaintan  | nces         | 14<br>14                | 0<br>8<br>0                             |
| At ye tavern generally, other times, &c.,<br>For keeping Christmas,<br>A table cloth,<br>Six napkins                                   | 1            | 0<br>5<br>10            | 000000000000000000000000000000000000000 |

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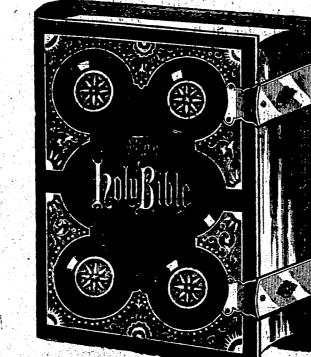
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|--|---|----------------------------|---|--------------------|
| <i>Leave</i><br>New York<br>Port Jervis  | 9.00 AM<br>12.13 PM   | 6.00 рм<br>9.05 ''         | 8.00 <b>рм</b><br>11.40 "                               | 8.30 PM<br>12.45 " |
| Hornellsville  | †8.55 PM  | 4.25 AM                    | †8.10 AN  | 12.25† <b>PM</b>   |
| Andover<br>Wellsville<br>Cuba<br>Olean<br>Carrollton<br>Great Valley<br>Arrive at<br>Salamanca | 9.35 PM<br>9.57 "<br>10.49 "<br>11 18 "<br>11.40 "<br><br>11.50 " | 5.17AM<br>6.02 "<br>6.25 " | 9.13 AM<br>10.08 "<br>10.37 "<br>11.09 "<br><br>11.20 " | 2.22 "             |
| Leave<br>Little Valley<br>Arrive at<br>Dunkirk   | 12.32 AM<br>8.00 "  |                            | 1   | 4.85 PM<br>6'00 "  |

ADDITIONAL LOCAL TRAINS WESTWARD.

4.35 A. M., except Sundays, from Hornellsville, stopping at Almond 5.00, Alfred 5.20, Andover 6.05, Wellsville 7.25, Scio 7.49, Belmont 8.15, Belvidere 8.35, Friendship 9.05, Cuba 10.37, Hinsdale 11.13, Olean 11.55 A. M., Allegany 12.20, Vandalia 12.41, Carrollton 1.40, Great Valley 2.00, Salamanca 2.10, Little Volley 2.25, Cattory and 4.05 Little Valley 8.25, Cattaraugus 4.05, Dayton 5.39, Perrysburg 5.58, Smith's Mills 6.31, Forestville 7.05, Sheriden 7.25, and arriving at Dunkirk at 7.50

5.25 P. M., daily, from Hornellsville, stops at all stations, arriving at Salamanca 11.14 P. M. No. 9 runs daily over Western Division.

#### BRADFORD BRANCH WESTWARD.

|                        |       |       | · · · · |              | 1.1.1.1.1.1   |       |
|------------------------|-------|-------|---------|--------------|---------------|-------|
| STATIONS.              | 15.   | 5.*   | 9*      | 85.          | 21.*          | 87.   |
| Leave                  | A. M. | A. M. | P. M.   | A. M.        | Р. М.<br>9.02 | A. X. |
| arrollton<br>Arrive at | ••••  | 6.50  | 4.44    | 8.00         | 9.02          | ••••  |
| radford                | ••••• | 7.25  | 5.11    |              | 9.40          |       |
| Lease<br>radford       | 9.20  | 7.30  | 5.14    | P.M.<br>2.00 |               | 7.00  |
| ıster City             | 9.85  | 7.42  | 5.26    | 2.15         | • • • • •     | 7.15  |
| Arrive at<br>uttsville |       | 8.20  | 6.04    |              |               |       |

11.04 A. M., Titusville Express, daily, except Sundays, from Carrollton, stops at Limestone 11.90, Kendall 11.81, and arrives at Bradford 11,85 A. M.

EASTWARD

| STATIONS                | 6.*          | 20.*          | 32.*         | 40 *          | 16.   | 58.                |
|-------------------------|--------------|---------------|--------------|---------------|-------|--------------------|
| Leave                   |              | A. <b>X</b> . |              | 1             |       | <b>3 1 1 1 1 1</b> |
| uttsville<br>uster City | 8.45<br>9.85 | ••••          | 6.25<br>7.06 | 6.80          | 12.50 | 5.50               |
| Arrive at<br>radford    | 9.50         |               | • • •        |               |       | 6.90               |
| Leave<br>Bradford       | 9 55         | 7.18          |              | А. М.<br>5.00 |       | 291                |
| Arrive at<br>arrollton  | 10.85        |               |              | 5.55          |       |                    |

5.45 A. M., daily, from Bradford, stops at Kendall 5.50, Babcock 6.00, Limestone 6.10, arriving at Carrollton at 6.35 A. M.

8.30 P. M., daily, except Sundays, from Bradford, stops at Kendall 3.34, Limestone 3.44, and arrives at Carrollton 4.01 P. M.

Passengers can leave Titusville at 8.00 A. M., and arrive at Bradford 11.85 A. M. Leave Bradford 8.30 P. M., and arrive at Titusville 7.30 P. M.

\* Daily. † Dining Station. Trains 1 and 4 will stop at all stations on Sunday Through Tickets to all points at the very lowest rates, for sale at the Company's offices, Baggage will be checked only on Tickets purchased at the Company's office. JOHN N. ABBOTT, General Passenger Agent, New York



#### The Sabbath School. own culture and but little to that of the flock. But Florida. view by Dr. Williams, was good. The even- L. H. Andr., I Paul charges them to take heed to the flock. That Mrs. Sarah Hu ing concert exercise conducted by the Su-L. T. Rosen Mrs. J. G. Nic is the climax of the great commission. Nor is it perintendent, in which the children took Mrs. A. C. Ker NOTHER "Search the Scriptures; for in them ye think ye sufficient that the shepherd should exercise a general onlers in Real Letate. most part, followed by an address befitting Mrs. H. C. Bal N. M. Webster have eternal life; and they are they which testify of supervision: but he is to study the conditions and is and Brovard Countin the occasion was very creditable, impressing G. W. Babcock needs of each lamb of the flock. No two of them . S. Thomas, . **N. I.** are in the same spiritnal condition. The pastor is to the audience pleasantly. INTERNATIONAL LESSONS. 1885. Lorenzo Coon. seek to know the needs of each and by the grace of First-day morning session opened by an John Livingsto ER and ENGRAVER FIRST QUARTER. the Lord Jesus, to minister of the bread of life to Rev. N. Ward excellent sermon from John 5:1-9, by Dr. A SPECIALTY. Clarinda Dorse each as well as to the body collectively. Over the Jan. 3. Paul at Troas. Acts 20: 2-16. Williams, which he followed by a very in-Mrs. M. P. N. which the Holy Ghost hath made you WORK8 Jun. 10. Paul at Mil \$ 13. Acts 20: 17-27. Mrs. E. B. Sw odele, Emery Grinders, da. r sale. G. C. SHERMAN. structive review of the last lesson of the overseers. Their calling is vastly higher than Jas. 17. Paul's Farewell. Acts 20: 28-38. A. D. Crumb, quarter, followed by general remarks in Jan. 34. Paul's Journey to Jerusalem. Acts 21: 1-14. simply human. A blind man may call a wo kman C. W. Crumb, Jan. 81. Paul at Jerusalem. Acts 21: 15-26. Mrs. Lois Gree to do a work that he himself cannot see. Not so which several persons took part. lon, R. I. F. D. Read. Feb. 7. Paul Assailed. Acts 21: 27-40. with the Holy Ghost; he not only knows the work The closing services of First-day evening Feb. 14 Paul's Defense. Acts 22: 1-21. B. R. Saxton. ARRIAGE MANUFACTURES to be done, in all its personal adaptations and im-Teb. 21. Paul before the Council. Acts 23: 1-11. D. E. Lewis, was devoted to the presentation of three valk. Low Prices. portance, but he sees just how it is done or neglected. Feb. 28. Paul sent to Felix. Acts 23: 12-24. Emza F. Rand uable papers by Dr Williams: "Authentici-Hopkinton, R. L. March 7. Paul before Felix. Acts 24: 10-27. To feed the church of God, purchased Sally Waldo, N. W. Collins March 14. Paul before Agrippa. Acts 26: 1-18. ty of the Scriptures," by W. C. Titsworth; with his blood. Feeding is the definite work N. Y. March 21. Paul Vindicated. Acts 26: 19-32. "Person of Christ," by A. E. Main; "Conhere enjoined, feeding with the spiritual bread and March 28. Review; or Lesson selected by the school. Samuel Whitfo "sincere" (or pure) milk of the word. Not the secration to Christ, the secret of the Teach-ENERAL MERCHANDING Perie F. Rand every varying fancies and vague speculations, but LESSON III.-PAUL'S FAREWELL. er's Success," by Miss Sarah Davis. Dr. B. Babcoc d Paints. the eternal truths and mercy and wisdom of God are Mrs. O. P. Wi The Sabbath School Institute held with us BY REV. T. R. WILLIAMS, D. D. to be ministered for the salvation of men. The Dr. Geo. Tom of White Shirts. has not only been instructive, but promotive The church is exceedingly precious, "purchased Ed. Henry Cl For Sabbath-day, January 17. ION SHIRTS" TO ORDER Mrs. Wm. B. of a growing interest in Sabbath School with his own blood." Who can estimate the value Mrs. Mansel Da SCRIPTURE LESSON.-Acts 20: 28-38. of the church in the eyes of the Lord? To neglect work. Pray for us, that our dear children rk City. **26.** Take heed therefore unto yourselves, and to all the **flock** over the which the Holy Ghost hath made you over seers, to feed the church of God, which he hath purchased to feed and culture and prepare the church as and youth unsaved may be rescued and led D. C. Coon, B ILCOX CO. the "Lamb's bride," is a fearful neglect. To mar the Dr. J. B. Som to live for Jesus, as the fruitage of this be Steam Boilers. with his own blood. beauty by false teachings, or to break the unity by Mrs. H. D. Hu 29. For I know this, that after my departing shall griev 30 Cortlandt St. effort. V. A. Baggs, ons wolves enter in among you, not sparing the flock. 30. Also of your own selves shall men arise, speakin perverse things, to draw away disciples after them wor'd y ambitions, would be an insult to the Holy MANUFACTURER OF Although no special action was taken dur-Spirit. Custom Work a Specially **31.** Therefore watch, and remember, that by the space of three years ceased not to warn every one night and day ing this institute in relation to Our Sabbath V. 29. After my departure, shall griev-63 Lispenard St. Visitor, allow me to express my convictions ous wolves enter in among you. He had **12.** And now, brethren, I commend you to God, and to the word of his grace. which is able to build you up, and to give you an inheritance among all them which are sanctified. spoken of the church as a flock and now in contrast G PRESSES. in regard to this important agent in our he speaks of enemies as wolves thi. sting for blood of Spruce St. 33. I have coveted no man's silver, or gold, or apparel. 34. Yea, ye yourselves know, that these hands have min Sabbath School work. I am delighted with ISH. JOS. M. TITSWORTH. the lambs. It seems to have been a very positive istered unto my necessities, and to them that were wit its general make up, quality of paper, dress, prediction, but his acquaintance with life and influ-**35.** I have shewed you all things, how that so laboring **ye** ought to support the weak, and to remember the words of the Lord Jesus, how he said, It is more blessed to give ille, N. Y. ence in Ephesus gave him clear apprehensions of tone, illustrations, &c. Indeed it is such an R. LIME EXTRACTOR, and coming trials for that church. It was better that improvement upon what we once had. Why than to receive. 36. And when he had thus spoken, he kneeled down, and or Steam Engines. the elders be positively warned, than without is it not about as good as any body has? It RCo., Leonardsville, N.Y. warning that they should be surprised and thus suc-87. And they all wept sore, and fell on Paul's neck, and kissed him, pleases our children. Let us all strike denly confused and disheartened. 88. Sorrowing most of all for the words which he spake, that they should see his face no more. And they accompantre, N. Y. hands together and make it not only the V. 30. Also of your own selves shali men best child's paper in this land, but the weld him unto the ship. DYE COMPANY. arise, speaking perverse things. This was st, for Domestic Use. come visitor in all our homes. still more alarming. Paul had purhaps seen 'manifesta-TIME.-April A. D. 58. Circular. PLACE.-Miletus, a city of Ionia in Asia Minor, thirty miles tions of personal ambition and instability of life on J. CLARKE. south of Ephesus. the part of some among them that left him to expect DERUYTER, Dec. 31, 1884. y, R. I. PAUL, aged 56 years, near the close of his third great mis. these sad events. tionary journey. V. 31. Therefore watch. It is almost im-D PHARMACISTS. possible to surprise one who is watching and pre-

DALLY READINGS. Acts 18 4. Ephesians 3 Ephesians 1. Ephesians 2. 5, Ephesians 4. 6. Ephesians 5. 7. Ephesians

PRINCIPAL THOUGHT .-- The Responsibil ities that rest rest upon the fathers in the

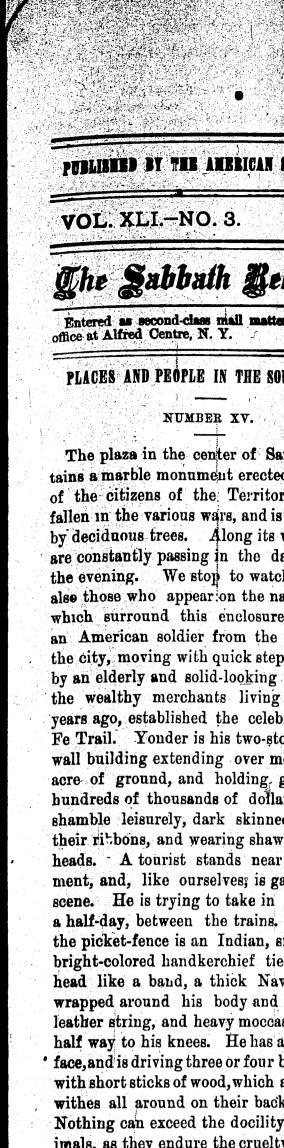
GOLDEN TEXT.—" Feed the church of God, which he hath purchased with his own blood."—Acts 20 : 23.

**OUTLINE.** I. Paul's charge to the elders. v. 28-31. II. He commends them to the grace of God.v. 32. III. His appeal to his own example. v. 33-35. IV. His prayer and parting blessing. v. 36-38.

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#### QUESTIONS.

I. Who were the persons to whom he addressed these What is meant by feeding the church! Who is represented as having purchased the church? Who does Paul refer to as grievous wolves? What does he mean by \* watch and remember?

II. What is able to build them up? What does Paul mean by commending to the grace of God? What inherit ance is referred to?

III. What habits of Paul's own life are referred to in verses 33-35? In what way is it more blessed to give than te receive

IV. What was the ground of this impression?

#### INTRODUCTION.

In the last lesson we were with Paul at the fare well meeting at Troas and accompanied him to Miletus where he had invited the elders of the church at Et hesus to meet him. He was in the midst of his final interview with them at the close of that les son. This lesson brings before us the final words and paring scene of that interview. In the previous lesson Paul had referred to his own labors and experience with them in the establishment of the church. Now, he delivers to them his final charge in a most impressive manner and with deep tenderness of soul. His earnest words show that he carried the interests of the church in his heart. No earthly interests were equal in his mind to that of winning and saving souls. The responsibilities of such a work demanded the most unqualified consecration to Christ and most diligent preparation of mind and heart. Paul had fulfilled his responsibility to this people in Ephesus and now the entire work must devolve on the membership, and cspecially upon the elders of the church. They are to "feed the church of God," to strengthen and encourage the weak ones, and do all in their power to build up the membership in the most holy faith. They were to win souls to Christ by their faithful labors of love and their examples of tenderness and charity. They were to be watchful of the approach of spiritual enemies, who were liable to come like "grievous wolves" and devour the unprotected, and annoy and distract the church.

#### **EXPLANATORY** NOTES.

V. 29. Take heed therefore to yourselves. Since you are to be responsible, in the final absence of the apostle, it is more than ever before necessary that you gird yourselves and put on the whole armor of ( hrist. There is much force in the expression, "Take heed to yourselves.' They are to study their own hearts as the fountains of sieir words and examples. No instructor or teacher is prepared to be a safe guide of others whose own heart is not pure from all guile and from every root of bitterness, who does not deeply love the highest Then again, they must take heed to themselves in their knowledge and understanding of the facts and truths of religions. The Christian religion rests upon historical facts and unchangeable truths. Prefessed consecration to Christ and a conscience void of offense, if it he indifferent to these realities, is quite inadequate to meet the responsibilities that devolve upon the elders of the church. The apostles though inspired men deemed it necessary to use great diligence in study, both of the word and how to expound and apply it. And to all the flock.

able to protect and lead them and give them triamphant success. And to the word o his grace. This is another almost boundless resource of strength and wisdom. The word of God carries in it and w th it its own vindicating power. Schaff thinks 'the word of his grace," means Jesus Chr st. "The word of God." John 1: 1-14. Which is able to build you up. There is no earth y wisdom equal to di ine revelation, to enlighten men. The word "to, build," signifies to construct, as for ex ample a temple. The architect brings together all the materials, essential for the erection and completion of the building. Now the church at Ephesus had been planted but much remained to be done in completing the sacred temple of God. The membership was to be taught and confirmed in faith and in the apprehension of the greater truths of salva tion. Then there were multitudes waiting to be taught, and led into the fold of Chr.st. For this work the elders are commended to God and to the word of his grace.

pared for the attack. Watch. To illustrate what is

implied in the exhortation, Paul refers to his own

course of labor with them, through the space of

three years, in which he, ccased not to warn

every one night'and day with tears.

How differently, different men warn men, some as

hastily and coldly as an executioner, others as ten

derly and tearfully as a most affectionate brother.

V. 32. And now, brethren, I commend

you to God. He is about to leave them, can no

more counsel and encourage them in their labors

and trials, but he commends them to one who is

Paul's example was beautifully tender.

V. 33, 34. Have coveted no man's silver, or gol, , or apparel. When Paul would impress his hearers with some personal responsibility he sometimes refers to his own example. He seems here to be urging them to go forward in this work without, or irrespective of, gold and silver in compensation. V. 35. Paul here makes a summary of the chief

thoughts advanced. I have shewed you all things. That is, essential conditions for carrying A. J. Green, forward the work. Here he again re ers to his own example and to what the l ord said in regard to giv

V. 36. He kneeled down and prayed with them all. The posture of prayer is not absolutely essential, still the kneeling posture is in dicative of humility. "With them all," seems to indicate special prayer for each one.

V. 37. Here is a very touching scene. The lders had come to realize that they were hearing Paul's voice for the last time. He had reverted to his past experience in Ephesus, but not a word of complaint fell from his lips. Now with the most tender love he is commending them to God in prayer. It is no source of wonder that they wept with sorrow at the thought of seeing him no more. And kissed | Mrs. H. M. Babcock, West Edmeston, him. A Leautiful expression of tender and grate ful regard.

V. 38. Sorrowing most of all that they should see his face no more.

## INSTITUTE AT DE RUYTEB.

The Sabbath School Institute in DeRuyter, conducted by Rev. T. R. Williams, the interest of every poor struggling soul around him. 27th and 28th of December, was a good thing. The attendance was large and appreciative. The Institute opened by a prayer meeting Sabbath evening, conducted by the pastor, in the interest of Sabbath Schools. The opening sermon Sabbath morning, preached by L. C. Rogers from John 21:15, was pertinent and impressive. The review exercises conducted by the Su- Eld. J. T. Davis, perintendent, in which the Pastor and L. C. J. W. Loofboro, There is such a tying as giving all attention to one's | Rogers took part, followed by a general re- L.A. Loofboro,

A. J. Allen, S. A. Holbrook D. Davis, C. H. Stanton, Oscar Babcock, H. P. Burdick, R. L. Davis, A. M. West, Mrs. Ella Maxson, Mrs. E. W. Ennis, John Gilbert, Horatio Gates Jones, Frank L. Green. RECEIPTS.

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imals, as they endure the cruelty semi-barbarians inflict upon the of burden. In the middle of th true-blooded Mexican, riding on ing broncho, with large iron s heels. which he vigorously ap steed, and with a sombrero on off by a silver cord and tassel probably paid twenty-five dollar and a dozen for his clothes. He ble Spanish dandy. Crouched awnings of stores are some ol women, emaciated, blear-eyed, arettes, and begging alms.

ARY SOCIETY

GEORGE GREENMAN, President, Mystic Bridge, Ct.

112 Monroe St.

Milton, Wi

Across the street, on the nor running the whole length of "The Palace," in which are the United States and New Mexico like any other public building seen. It is less in height than stores and shops in the vicinity. all along in front is a porch, as edifice, and one-third its width. have been constructed prior to the sun-dried brick of the an which occupied this site. Its feet in thickness in many place tains a large number of rooms. ably been used as a government sort of a State House-the lo structure in our country. In ruled, from time immemorial, Captain Generals, "so remote an from the vice-royalty at Mexic were in effect real kings." The lute sway over the property and the inhabitants in all the regio into Mexico, eastward to the M northward into Colorado and W westward to California. Subs Mexican Governor resided here. those of our own government declares that this building h several seiges during the insurr Indians. From it have issued n ies of armed men to engage in con dwellers in neighboring pueb restless Utes and Navajos, and from Texas and "the States." been committed diabolical c shame even the early Spanish r gion. Here was imprisoned Ca American Explorer, in 1809. Territorial Governor, General wrote his "Fair God." In it present chief officials of New of whom are able men, experi management of public affairs. cially pleased to converse with Gov. Vigil, a native, and a main friend to the United States



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