, &c	PUBLISHED BY THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT		bath F		TERMS-\$2 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE.
W. etc. =	VOL. XLINO. 24.		ENTH DAY IS THE SABBATH OF THE LORD ENTRE, N. Y., FIFTH-DAY, JUN		WHOLE NO. 2105.
. Rogers.	The Subbuth Recorder A	gent of the Tract Society, followed by a collection		-high brought him to a demonstration of hig faith.	Your Committee on Petitions finds no husiness
	Entered as second-class mail matter at the post	or said Society. Afternoon. 3 o'clock, sermon by L. E. Livermore, General	nominations were invited to participate with	that could obey the divine instruction, "If a man	Middle Island Church, that the next session of the
	ffice at Alfred Centre, N. Y.	Agent of the Education Society. We recommend, also, that the business sessions	The minutes of the previous day were	smite thee on one cheek, torn to min the other also, and if he sue thee at the law, and take away thy coat, let him have thy cloak also." In the year 1858, Bro. Davis renoved his membership from Lost Creek to New Salem, which latter Church	that the request be granted. P. F. RANDOLPH, J. B. PAUGH,
GRAVER.	WHEN HUMAN POWEK HAS FAILED.	be held from 9 to 12 o'clock A. M., and from 2 to 4 P. M., and that each session be opened with 30 min- tites devotional exercises	On motion of L. M. Swinney, the report	logled him to the work of the ministry, NOV, 10, 1	
Grinders, &c. SHERMAN	BY ANNIE L. HOLBERTON.	JESSE F. RANDOLPH, ) L. R. SWINNEY,	of the Executive Committee was reconsid- ered, and amended as follows:	bla ac ivity and zeal He was not however grant-	L. F. JETT, J The report of the Committee on Nomina
	When human faith grows weak That every good we seek With ill is fraught;	F. J. EHRET, { Com. G. H. DAVIS, F. F. RANDOLPH, }	Resolved, That a collection be taken for the Mis- sionary Society at the close of the sermon by A. E.	ed full license to preach until Nov. 20, 1863. Though he had preached many sermons and ren- dered efficient help in several revival meetings, it	tion of Officers was presented as follows: Moderator-C. N. Maxson.
CHANDISE.	When by stern fate's decree The gift we'd bring to thee	The letters from the churches were called	Main. The regular order of business was waived,	was not until March, 1865, that he took the respon- sibilities of a protracted series or meetings. This he did at Lost Creek, and your committee believes that that effort was, in its effects, the greatest and	
CHANDISE,	Has come to naught; When with grim care oppressed,	or, and read in the following order: New Salem, Lost Creek, Middle Island, Ritchie,	······································	$\frac{1}{1}$ model for second increase of any southed offast manager in that	
ts. 5" TO ORDEB.	By sickness sore distrested, Where can the body rest, Or peace be sought?	Greenbrier. The hour for adjournment having arrived,	E. Livermore, and, after further remarks		W. B. VANHORN, L F. RANDOLPH, JOHN EHRET,
	We're vanquished in the fight,	the Association adjourned after prayer by A. E. Main.	by S. D. Davis, was adopted as follows: Resolved. That, in view of the constantly increas-	<b>D.</b> Davis officiating), and became the pastor of the New Salem Church, which he served a number of years with general satisfaction. In September,	JOHN EHRET, JOHN A. POLAN, J The report of the Committee on Education
ers.	We cannot teel the right, Nor reason why Destiny's 1 uthless wave	AFTERNOON SESSION.	ing activity in scientific and religious thought, we urge upon our young people, and especially upon those who contemplate laboring as religious leaders,	1866, he entered upon a mission work in West Vir- ginia, under a joint arrangement of the New Salem	was received, and adopted as follows:
ortlandt St.	Should mark the early grave Of hopes that die.	After one half hour spent in devotional exercises, led by S. D. Davis, business was	the importance of making the most thorough preparation within their reach; and that we carnestly	in the ordination of William Kennedy and Levi	Your Committee on Education beg leave to r port that we think the interest in education is in creasing. The young people are feeling more an
CTURER OF the A Specialty. O Canal St.	And prayers have not availed,	resumed. On motion of S. D. Davis, the regular	recommend our churches to encourage such prepa ration.	Church. May 18, 1867, he assisted in the ordina- tion of Deacons L. H. Davis and Jeptha F. Ran-	more the need of obtaining a thorough education and as we have no school within our Association
	Where can we fly?	order was waived, and the unfinished busi- ness of the morning was taken up.	The fourth item of the report of the Committee was presented by B. F. Rogers,	Church on a missionary tour into Tennessee and Obio which mission he performed with great setis-	own, have sought for these advantages at Alfre
TITSWORTH.	That prospects once so fair Have taken flight	The letters from the West Fork River and	as follows:	faction to all concerned. At New Milton, June 27, 1868 he publicly examined James B. Davis a can-	centre. Yet we regret that the truth is not mol generally felt and believed, that if we would be fir
	When the heart's fondest trust Is humbled in the dust	Bear Fork Churches, not being presented, communications from corresponding bodies	Scripture warrant in that she has ceased the exer-	didate for ordination to the work of the gospel ministry, and took part in the ordination service.	of other denominations, so often leave school with
RACTOR, and ines.	Nay, let us learn to feel That thou alone canst heal;	were called for, and read in the following order: B. F. Rogers, appearing as delegate	and that she ought to seek a speedy return thereto.	Lost Creek Church, and served with such wonder ful success, that in thirteen months he received into	encouraging to know, that so many are realizing the
dsville, N. Y.	In thee is all our weal, Whose arm is might.	from the Eastern Association, presented a	Clarke, L. R. Swinney, L. E. Livermore, G.		All of which is respectfully submitted, EMZA F RANDOLPH
PANY.			H. F. Randolph, W. H. Ernst, A. E. Main, C. W. Threlkeld and J. J. Lowther, on	meeting he so clearly presented the truths of the Bible that it did seem that the public mind would	LEVI B. DAVIS, JR. Com. M. W. DAVIS,
estic Use.	It's snares will flee; On thee cast all our care;	Western; W. H. Ernst, from the North-Western Association.	motion of S. D. Davis, its adoption was waived, and its careful consideration recom-	I Ouise minister, seeing the situation, interferen, and	J. J. LOWTHER, J The report of the Committee on Sabbat
	With trust to leave it there; And let it be A link the firmer still	These brethren gave us cheering words in	mended to all.	dates for baptism, promising to come and baptize them soon. When he came he brought with him a	Schools was presented, and adopted as follows:
ST8.	To bind us to thy will, Our souls with trust to fill	connection with their Circular Letters, and made us glad with their accounts of the	The fifth item of the report of the Com- mittee was presented by O. D. Williams,		Your Committee on Sabbath-Schools beg leave present the following report: So far as reporte
	Secure in thee.	work done in their respective fields.	and, after being further spoken to by W. H. Ernst and P. F. Randolph, was adopted with	bowl, all in vain. When the candidates were called they came, and, as if to place those who believed in	there seems to be a living interest in the study the Bible. Two of these schools report as running through the entire year, and others nearly all t
ARRIAGES ed.		responding Secretary of the Missionary So	recommendation to the consideration of the	I Immersion under einnarrassment The annunistrator	year. There has been no Institute or Conventi held during the year.
R8. PRICES.	Hinutes of the Fourteenth Annual Session.	ciety; J. B. Clarke, General Agent of the Tract Society; L. E. Livermore, on behal	Busined That it mould be advisable to have a	ing the administrator with bucket of water, bow	I would recommend that the Executive Commit
lease try us.	The South-Eastern Seventh-day Daptist	of the Education Society, the following resolution was offered by S. D. Davis, which	Sabbath-school work.	seat, or go with them to the river, which was near at hand. In this year, Eld. Davis assisted in the or- ganization of the Ritchie Church, and the ordina- tion of Deacons Ziba Davis and John Ehret; also	deem best, and in as suitable places as may
e Bridge, Ct.	Va.) Church at 10 o'clock A. M., Fifth-day,	often nomenter by T. P. Swinney was adont	I 'l'ha givth itam at the repart of the light-	, in the organization of the Greenbrier Church, of	the great work of Bible study, in order that of
ry, Westerly,	May 28, 1885. The Association was called to order by	Resolved, That we welcome the delegates from Sister Associations, and the representatives of ou		which he became a constituent member and pastor. He also assisted in the ordination of Lewis F. Ran dolph to the work of the gospel ministry. He was	children may be brought up according to the bless instruction of the Bible. "Train up a child in t
Ashaway, <b>R. I</b> . erly, R. I.	the Moderator, Jesse F. Randolph.	Missionary, Tract, and Education Societies; and that we thank them for their presence; and that w	sideratum of the Christian Church.	chosen pastor of the Greenbrier Church in 1874 and again in 1877. In July, 1874, Eld. Davis ac	depart from it." All of which is respectfully submitted.
	The Introductory Sermon was preached	also thank these respective bodies for thus repre- senting themselves in our Association. Under the head of Miscellaneous Business	F. Randolph. Pending the discussion of	f continued this service until July, 1879, when his health became so impaired that he could not again	ASA F. RANDOLPH, T. H. LOWTHER, E. M. STROND
	by C. W. Threlkeld, from Rom. 1: 15, 16, "So, as much as in me is, I am ready to	no communications were presented.	praver by A. E. Main.	r   consent to take the pastoral care of any church; ye he accepted an appointment to preach at New Mil- ton on the second Sabbath in each month, and con	T A Down
	preach the gospel to you that are at Rome also; for I am not ashamed of the gospel of	On motion, the Moderator appointed th following standing committees:	AFTERNOON SESSION.	tinued to supply the Greenbrier Church with preach ing and the administration of the ordinances, when	The report of the Committee on the Sta
age Grove av	Christ, for it is the power of God unto sal-	On Nomination of Officers and on Obituaries—Wm B. Vanhorn, Wm. L. Wildman, Lloyd F. Randolph	, Main, the seventh item of the report of the	e Jersey, New York, Wisconsin, Tennessee, Ohio	adopted after remarks by L. R. Swinney,
	vation unto every one that believeth: to the Jew first, and also to the Greek."	John Ehret, John A. Polan. On Petitions—P. F. Randolph, J. B. Paugh, E. J Davis, Nathan Kelley, L. F. Jett.	Committee on Resolutions was adopted without further remark, as follows:	<sup>1</sup> sults of his ministerial labors. His last sermon be fore this Association was a masterly effort, as those	Your Committee on the State of Religion
	After the sermon, prayer was offered by S. D. Davis.	On Education—Emza F. Randolph, Levi B. Da vis, Jr., Morton W. Davis, John F. Randolph, G	- Resolved That Christian responsibility demands	who heard it, and are judges, will testify. He died in the harness, having taken charge of a Quarterly Meeting the week before he passed away. He was	as presented in the letters, and feel to thank G
BOOKS	After singing "Nearer, my God, to thee," the report of the Executive Committee was	H. Davis, Levi B. Davis, Sr., J. J. Lowther. On Sabbath Schools—Asa F. Randolph, L. A Bond, A. W. Kelly, J. J. Hevener, F. M. Swiger	On motion, the regular order of business	s one of our brightest gems, and all feel most keenly the loss. O that his mantle and a double portion o	ings as we have sometimes had—for the good deg f of Christian fellowship and spiritual blessing that
	called for, read, and, after being amended,	Thos H. Lowther, L. R. Swinney. On the State of Religion—C. W. Threlkeld, J. H.	taken up.	place ! Deacon Holly Welcome Maxson, who died Apri	and Ritchie Church report revivals, and additi to their numbers. Salem, Middle Island and Green Salem, S
<b>`</b>	was adopted as follows: The Executive Committee of the South-Eastern	Davis, C. H. Davis, M. L. Chidester, Judson H Randolph, F. L. Bond, S. D. Davis. On Finance-F. F. Randolph, S. O Davis, F. J.	port of the Corresponding Secretary (F. J.	<ul> <li>14, 1885, was born in the town ot Brookfield, Madu</li> <li>son Co., N. Y., Jan. 4, 1812. When quite young</li> <li>big parents moved to the town of Scott Cortland</li> </ul>	- brier Churches have no pastors; but Salem : Greenbrier are desirous of obtaining pastors.
ACIST, Milton, Wis	Seventh-day Baptist Association respectfully pre- sent the following report: 1st. We have unanimously chosen F. F. Ran-	Ehret, Jesse Clark, D. F. F. Randolph, Geo. Ford A. G. Davis.	Ehret) was presented by C. W. Threlkeld	Co., N. Y. When from fourteen to sixteen year of age, he united with the Seventh-day Baptis	s of the cause in our midst. t All of which is respectfully submitted.
	dolph to fill the vacancy in the committee, caused by the death of Eld. Jacob Davis, of the Greenbrier		u loorrognondonoo	ordained deacon of the Seventh day Baptist Church in the town of Hounsfield, Jefferson Co., N. Y.	h S. D. DAVIS, M. L. CHIDESTER, { Co
d Town Clerk.	Church. 2d. We have appointed S. D. Davis, B. F. Rog- ers, G. H. F. Randolph, O. D. Williams, W. H.	item by item. The first item, having been read, was read	tions for 1884, made the following report	1862 he united with the Seventh-day Baptist Churc of Cussewago, Crawford Co., Pa. In 1872, he cam	b JUDSON F. RANDOLPH, J
n, wis.	Ernst, A. E. Main, J. B. Clarke, and L. E. Liver- more, Committee on Resolutions. 3d. We recommend that the report of the Exec-	marked to by A. E. Main and J. B. Clarke and adopted as follows:		enth day Baptist Church of that place, in which h remained an acting deacon until his death, in whic	e the Association adjourned, after prayer
order,	utive Committee be presented as the first item of business after the Introductory Sermon.	Resolved, That the great extent of the mission field, the progress made in the work of evangeliz	Eastern, Western and North Western Associations	All of which is respectfully submitted	EVENING SESSION.
	4th. The following programme has teen arranged for the coming session: Introductory Sermon by C. W. Threlkeld.	tion and the present needs of men, call upon Chri tians everywhere to raise their standard of livin working and giving for the Lord's cause.	s. would report that he attended those meetings, wa cordially received, and endeavored to represent the spirit, work and interests of this Association in you	S. D. DAVIS, Com. The Treasurer's Report was received, an	After devotional exercises, W. H. Ern d the delegate from the North-Western A
OCIETY,	Report of Executive Committee. Communications from churches, corresponding	The second item was read, and, remark	behalf. H. W. Maxson, now deceased, was received as your delegate at the Central Association.		ciation, preached to a crowded house, fi 1 John 2: 12, "I write unto you, little c
	bodies, and miscellaneous communications. Afternoon.	having been made by J. B. Clarke, L. I Livermore, A. E. Main and W. H. Erns	New SALEM, W. Va., May 29, 1885.	In acc't with the South-Eastern Assoc Dr.	dren, because your sins are forgiven you
CO., N. Y.	Appointment of standing committees. Report of Committee on Resolutions.	was adopted as follows: Resolved. That the efforts of the American Sa	b. ries was presented as follows:	Roanoke Church. 2	5 SABBATH MORNING.
\$2 00 arged 50 cente	<i>Evening.</i> 8 o'clock, sermon by O. D. Williams, delegate from the Central Association	ba h Tract Society, to meet the increasing deman of the hour for Sabbath reform, should receive t	ds Your Committee on Obituaries would respectfull the report that the past year has brought sadness t	to Greenbrier	The Association convened at 10 o'cl A. M.
ix months, 50	from the Central Association. Sixth-day Morning. Annual and special reports.	prompt, liberal and consistent support of all o people. The hour of adjournment having arrive	ber have gone from the church militant to join, a we trust, the church triumphant. Among the num	$\begin{array}{c} \mathbf{as} \\ \mathbf{n} \\ \mathbf{c} \\ \mathbf$	the meansmum to conduct the Sahh
ges are paid,	Essays, 1st. Benefits derived from reading our denominational publications." by Emza F. Randolph.	the Association adjourned after prayer	", ber were some of our most active Christian work	K- By each neid L. A Platte on order S6 7	7 school services.
<b>r.</b>	2d. "Bible instruction in the family," by Elsie B. Bond. Afternoon.	B. F. Rogers. EVENING SESSION.	Eld. Jacob Davis, who left us Sabbath-day, Apr 4, 1885, was born in Harrison county, Virginia	8. Rolonce in trascury 1 (	The choir sang "I will guide thee w mine eye."
iserted for 50 d 25 cents an	Report of standing committees.	The congregation joined in singin "Nearer, my God, to thee;" after which	g, Aug. 15, 1827. He became a Christian in earl life, was baptized by Eld. R. C. Bond and unite 0. with the Seventh-day Baptist Church on Lost Creek	sto e k, W. B. VANHOBN. Treasurer.	Scripture reading, 2 Tim. 3: 14-17
Special cor- extensively, or	Evening. 8 o'clock. sermon by W. H. Ernst, delegate from the North Western Association	D. Williams, the delegate from the Centr	al which he served in the capacity of Clerk with ger eral satisfaction for a number of years. In the	n- is Sister Emza F. Randolph read an essay o	n Prayer by S. D. Davis.
rates. Ivertisements	the North-Western Association. Sabbath Morning.	Association, preached to a large and attend tive congregation, from Joshua 1: 8, "The second	n- time he was impressed that he ought to prepare for and enter upon, the work of the gospel ministry and began the work of preparation. But, the fa	r, the subject assigned her, "The benefits do y, rived from reading our denominational pul	o- comes."
character will	10 o'clock, Sabbath school, conducted by A. E Main, the representative of the Missionary Society		by cilities for obtaining an education being poor, an	nd lications."	Remarks by A. E. Main.aThen the lesson was taken up in the
	11 o'clock, sermon by B. F. Rogers, delegate from the Eastern Association, followed by communion led by S. D. Davis, Jas. B. Davis and L. R. Swin	and night, that thou mayest observe to	do daughter of Eld. Peter Davis, June 5, 1850, and r	copy requested for publication in the SAN	lowing order: Application of verses 14 15 was made by L. E. Livermore; rema
ly of jobbing e business may	ney. Afternoon.	then thou shalt make thy way prosperor	for life on the farm where he died. For a number of years he tried to satisfy himself with the though	ht Elsie B. Bond not being able to be pre	s- upon verses 16 and 17, by O. D. Willia
business may	3 o'clock, conference meeting, conducted by S. D Davis. Evening.	After prayer by W. H. Ernst, the As	that if he helped others, whom he supposed coul more efficiently preach the gospel than he, that Go would accept the sacrifice, and excuse him. Ex	vi- session of this Association.	t upon chapter 4, verses 1 and 2, by W. Ernst; upon verses 3 and 5, by B. F. R
and or for	8 o'clock, sermon by A. E. Main, Correspondin Secretary of the Missionary Society.	g ciation adjourned.	dently this thought caused him, in the year 1858, divide his farm with one whom he fondly hope	to ed The reports of the standing committe	es ers; upon verses 6 and 8, by J. B. Clar
es or for HE SAB- auy coun	First day Morning.	SIXTH-DAY MORNING SESSION. Devotional exercises were led by L.	R. would do much to build up the cause he so much loved. But this effort (as all efforts to have others of what God would have us to do must prove.) prove	do on Petitions was read, and adopted as fo	After singing by the choir, and praver



# Missions.

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

MR. MCALL'S missions in Paris are acknowledged to be better than police stations in preserving order.

FLORIDA equals in area New England, less New Hampshire; and is said to have 8,000,-000 acres of orange land.

MORE than one-fourth of the 35 graduates of Princeton Theological Seminary, have given themselves to the foreign mission work.

In the Ahmednagas Theological Seminary, Western India, this year as last, the wife of one of the students studied several subjects with the young men. "Such a case," says The Congregationalist, "would be rare even in Christian countries."

THE Board of Managers of the Ladies' Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, reports a balance in the treasury of over \$6,000. More than 15,000 garments have been given to destitute children, 300 children were sent into the country, 791 families have been relieved, and over 6,000 persons visited during the past year.

## THE CHINESE BOY WHO BECAME A PREACHER.

This is a true story of a real Chinese boy who became a preacher. Choh Lin has been a minister of the gospel for more than twenty years, and for most of that time connected with the Amoy mission of the American Dutch Reformed Church. The following is an outline of his life: As a Chinese baby he received the attentions usually given to the little sons of well-to-do heathen parents; not being very strong, ceremonies were performed to drive away evil spirits, the supposed cause of his weakness; at three years of age lost, and upon being found, taken to the temple to offer thanks to the god; learning to worship idols; the sickness, death, and funeral of his father, with accompanying heathen ceremonies; the great cruelty of sulted. relatives, who defraud the family of their wealth. Choh Lin's mother who had been almost killed, gratefully but vainly seeks a life-giving god; struggles with great poverty, aggravated by famine; the death of two favorite dogs, and the tenderness and superstition of heathen boys; the troubles of boyhood; Choh Lin at school, with boyish ambition for success in life; "stoning the devil," or men stoning one another to satisfy the evil spirits; rebellion at Amoy in its relation to Christians; the mother of Choh Lin finds the true life-giving God, and suffers persecution; mother and son remove to Amoy; Choh Lin in the mission school, and endeavoring to follow Christ on whom he now believed; large and tempting business offers rejected; his sister becomes the wife of a native pastor; Choh Lin a theological student, and beginning to preach; his brother and grand-mother become Christians; Choh Lin married and a preacher of the true doctrine; the gospel at Tay Soa, the native village of the family; Choh Lin a settled pastor, perplexed by trials caused by persecution of Christians, and cheered by the manifest power of the gospel to save to the uttermost. This true story is entertaining and health ful for boys; it sets forth a worthy example of devotion to Christ for young men even in Christian lands; and illustrates the power of true religion in the conversion, consecration, fidelity, and efficiency, of one who, beginning as a heathen boy, became an earnest progressive. For example, at Salemville, and faithful Christian man and minister. We wish it could be read in all of our Sabbath schools; for it could not but greatly increase the interest of our children and young | though not formally, divided into two. For, people in the China mission, and help to secure more workers, more money, and more | they desire denominational fellowship with prayers.

marriage relation. A Sabbath-school was organized by one Raikes started his school in London. The Bible-school idea first took shape, therefore, in modern times, among German Seventhday Baptists, in Pennsylvania.

Within some forty years after its organiza. tion the church numbered about 400 members. A press was owned, considerable printing was done, and the society rapidly increased in wealth. Many books were printed, copies of which ought, if possible, to be se-Centre.

the society.

1814.

members. They have no elder, but meet for worship on the Sabbath. The church owns property that brings in an income of several hundred dollars a year.

A Sabbath-keeping monastic institution was established in Franklin county, Pa., in 1810, as a branch of the Ephrata Society. From about 1838 to 1857, this society numbered some 400 members. There are now about 100; but nearly all live in families, there being only three persons, sisters, in the nunnery. The monastic property in Franklin county, including a farm, mill, etc., is worth thirty or forty thousand dollars. There are three places of worship, two [ministers, and meetings every Sabbath. Immediately after the revolutionary war, probably seventeen or eighteen families went from Lancaster to Somerset county. There are now about five families, fifteen or sixteen members, and no elder.

About 1790 a few families went from Franklin to Bedford county, where there are now about one hundred members, two organizations, and five elders. These people are in a fine valley, up among some of the Eastern branches of the Alleghany range.

Thirty or forty persons once went from Ephrata to Ohio, and the same number to South Carolina; but nothing permanent re-

The German Seventh-day Baptists practice

great interest.

The labors of Elders S. D. Davis and L. | the study and teaching of God's word. Ludwick Hoecker in 1740, which continued M. Cottrell, last Fall, were very much enchurch; and a number of the young people convince all of our isolated families that are looking, in their minds, towards Alfred | Bible-schools may be to us and to the truth Centre for an education. Several years ago committed to our care, just what seed is to Eld. L. C. Rogers labored there and awak- the harvest. Our missionaries, better than ened a wide-spread interest in the Sabbath. | others, know how hard it is to gather, in age, At an earlier day, Eld. Gillette made them or in middle age, a harvest where no seed a short visit. Here is another open door for usefulness for our people. Many among sionaries know how quick one of our small the Pennsylvania German Seventh-day Baptists greatly desire a change that really winter-kills, or dies out. Who among us all cured for our theological library at Alfred amounts to a reorganization. The help they need is in our power, with the divine bless-The church declined after its founder's | ing, to give. Their views and practices in redeath, who seems to have been the soul of gard to church organization and discipline, which we believe to be contrary to the Script- | church below to the church above, is God's Community of goods was practiced until ures, and therefore unwise and destructive, plan of starting, culturing and developing are, we think, the principal hindrances in humanity, and of harvesting souls. At the present time there are 40 or 45 the way of our joining hands in the great work of spreading the gospel and teaching the sent out on the hill-tops, over into the val-"all things commanded." But many are lies, out on the plains, among the high, opening their eyes to these and other evils, the low, rich and poor, learned and un-

and decline.

ing hand, and assume added responsibilities new neighbors. "Faint not," but in due and labors? If we, as a people, were ever called to work, earnest, faithful and wise work, it has been during these later years.

# FROM S. W. RUTLEDGE.

#### General Missionary.

Snow fell nearly all day in Texas county, Mo., on the 7th of May, and we have been having heavy frost since. It is feared that the fruit crop is badly injured, or nearly destroyed. But little corn is planted yet. The present wheat crop does not promise more than half a yield.

We have been holding weekly services at our new church house since the first of April with a fair attendance, and good attention and behavior. I have been suffering badly for the past week with catarrh in the head, and am still suffering badly. I have been afflicted with it for twelve years.

Let my address from the present be changed from Houston, Texas county, Mc., to Big Creek, Texas county, Mo.

chose; and some lived in households, in the and such history could not but be read with fulness of piety, culture, perseverance, and an unwavering adherence to principle, in

I am anxious for some one to write an until about 1780, or the time that Robert joyed. Several persons were added to the article or a book, or make a talk that will not only this but pray also that some was sown in youth. Who as well as our mischurches goes out, when the Bible-school ever knew a church to die out with an active Bible-school.

From the family to the Bible-school, from the Bible-school to the church, from the In the providence of God we have been that have been and are causes of weakness | learned, not to extinguish us from the face

of the earth, but that we may plant the seed ble devotion to it. Every branch of mission Brethren, are we prepared to lend a help- | of the truth that distinguishes us from our time reap the harvest. Suppose we cannot bring as much culture as comes from early

and continued advantages? We can bring the bright and winning lights of piety, perseverance, truth and principle to the dark places, and if faithful, claim the promise, "Lo I am with you alway."

> Pray for us, H. P. BURDICK.

FROM CHINA.

SHANGHAI, April 6, 1885.

Your letter containing bill of lading of bell, organ and box, was received in the last mail. It will probably be some weeks before these things will arrive, as the line of steamers on which they were shipped does not sail direct to Shanghai. Some time will be required for re-shipment at Liverpool. But we trust they will all arrive safely, after a time. You will convey our most sincere

of our mission work. Will not the young people who have so no'ly provided much of the money with which to begin this work pray for ever increasing ability to aid it, and

from their number, in whom is the spirit of the Lord, and the spirit of teaching may be lead to offer themselves for this work. Should the Spirit truly call the person, He would unquestionably call for the means with which to send the person or persons to the field. There ought to be some one on the field now making special preparation for this work. It will require two or three years in the study of the language before one could in any sense be thoroughly qualified for the position. We feel deeply the necessity of some one's being sent for this place.

There should be no fanciful visions, no de. sire to become great in the world, but a fixed purpose to do hard work for humanity, fallen degraded humanity, and a willingness to sacrifice all for Christ. Christ would have none of his workers, however great their work may be, ever magnifying before the world or in their own minds its importance. He is doubtless better pleased with a faithful hum-

work in China calls for earnest, faithful, patient workers who confide in the promise of the Father knowing that labor is not in vain in the Lord.

Fraternally. D. H. DAVIS.

### THE DEATH OF KING MTESA.

This time it seems evident that the King of Uganda is really dead. Many months ago a rumor was current to this effect, but without foundation. Mr. Henry M. Stanley has characterized Mtesa as the most remarkable man in all Central Africa, and this is saying more than at first appears, since there are, and have been, several who might claim great honor. Mirambo, whose realm is south of Victoria Nyanza, would be a statesman if he had proper "environment."

"The King of Uganda," says Mr. Stanley, "is chosen for his amiablility, and that will be the test in choosing Mtesa's successor." He speaks of Mtesa's favorite son, Mwanga thanks to those who gave the bell and the or Maanda, who is said to have been chosen organ. We shall prize them more because | King, "as a fellow with large eyes, gentle in "Remember the Sabbath-day, Six days shalt thou labor, and do the seventh day is the Sabbath of t THE SABBATH, MAN'S We think the religious t

Sabbath Re

time are awaking to the fact bath is not the foe, but the Or, to put it in the words of "The Sabbath was made for man for the Sabbath." Th fact of which there are some s teachers are beginning to tak nizance; and that is, that from the ordinary occupation not, and cannot, constitute a t other words, it must be a religi and must be kept holy "u These signs are hopeful.

But there is another fact, good people are ignorant, or have willfully shut their eye that in the nature of the ca no divine sanction as the therefore, the fight to maintai popular demands for Sund must forever be a hopeless or sure that the people who ins Sunday a holiday could at or respect the Sabbath of Jo Christian Church and her leaders and teachers were selves squarely upon the Wor demand a proper observance basis; but we are quite sure th are keen-sighted enough to se ency of urging a religious of has no divine sanction; and y when this inconsistency i teachings of the Church will more effectual than they now ing men not only to the pro of the Sabbath, but into o whole mind and will of Chr

We give below some extra how men are now teaching

"Bishop Ryle of Liverpoo working classes that if the L turned into a day of play and will soon become a day of lab is in vain to suppose that it It never has been in other cou would be in our land. Once es ciple that picture galleries and museums and crystal pa thrown open on Sundays and thin end of the wedge. The en got inside the walls. The sa day of rest would be entirely would soon be opened. Farm on cultivating the land, or g corn on Sundays. Factorie working. Contractors would their operations. Tell the working classes their old Holy Sabbath, they that they have lost their best f that those who want to see more time for rest and relax try to take that time out o them take a little piece out ing days, if possible, but not day of God. Tell them that got six days for its business, a left himself one for his, it i right that the world should its time, before we begin i his." ·· · · Dr. Robinson, dence abroad qualifies him knowingly upon the subject. day, a graphic description of Marseitles, as an illustratio tinental" Sabbath. This, hearers, would shortly preva unless a most determined real to the introduction of mus the parks at public expense certs and similar movement certs, he thought, would so Sunday shows, with religiou phants."

# GERMAN SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS.

In 1720 Conrad Beisel came from Germany, and settled in Lancaster county, Pa. In 1730, as the result of private study of the Bible, he became a Sabbath-keeper. The same year he organized a church, now the Ephrata church, of 8 members. He also established a monastic order. This was, however, voluntary in its character, celibacy not being required as a condition of church membership. Some lived in celibatic life, from which they could withdraw if they

trine immersion, with the forward position, the candidate kneeling in the water. Feet washing is observed in connection with the communion, which is celebrated at night. The elder passes the bread and wine, the communicants standing by twos to receive the elements. Unleavened bread and unfermented wine are used. They are opposed to what is commonly meant by an "educated ministry." They are not opposed to education, but to special education and training | Shingle House) was too much to leave and I | decided to begin the day schools at the usual for the ministry; they choose their elders out | canceled my appointments in Erie and Niag- | time in the new year without waiting. These from their own number to serve during life ara counties, and remained there until the schools have opened with a good number, King Mtesa is as follows: "A tall, clean-in good behavior, and without remuneration. bad going broke up the meetings. The work from fifty to sixty or sixty-five children. We see faced, large-eyed, nervous-looking man, clad They are "open communion" in sentiment, and have no "church discipline." They believe in rebuking the wrong-doing brother, but not in excommunication, even though he refuse to repent. The brethren ganized, and Mrs. Eliza Brightman an salute one another at the church with a kiss, and the same custom is observed by the Superintendent, and Mrs. Nancy Southersisters. The brethren and sisters enter the land, Assistant Superintendent. church by different doors, and do not sit together. When an elder leads in prayer, all kneel, and some person immediately follows with the Lord's Prayer. And, by some un-

written law, the elders seem to me to exercise an altogether unscriptural authority over the church.

parts. One holds rigidly to the practices mentioned above; the other is more or less Summer makes no better roads than in Erie those present. As we now have something Bedford county, the progressive branch has a Sabbath-school, the only one among all the societies. But the progressive party is really, if I understand the more progressive of these, us, upon the simple condition that some of ing in some little talks at prayer-meetings, their forms, like trine immersion, shall be allowed to be matters of private choice. These realize the evils of loose church organization and discipline, and wish something better; and ask for help and sympathy from us. | mersions into Alfred University by Bro. in Salemville, Bedford county, where he was cordially received. We preached five dis-

members.

Our Sabbath-school bids fair for a success. May the Lord help us. MAY 10, 1885.

FROM H. P. BURDICK. General Missionary.

RAPIDS, N. Y., May 10, 1885.

of the preaching stations a little way from was not extensive but we hope a good one. The faithful seemed encouraged, the weak strengthened, backsliders were reclaimed and sinners converted. A Bible-school was orexperienced teacher, was unanimously chosen

Though parents are so in the habit of rejecting gospel influences, that from a human stand-point, there is not one chance in a thousand, that they will ever accept Christ, chapel room in the afternoon by darkening however often, zealously and earnestly his the windows. The room was uncomfortaservants present his claims and their needs, bly filled. The views shown were many of

These people are now divided into two | under God may bring the children to see their need of Christ before it is too late. As sions of gospel facts, were carried away with and Niagara counties, and Spring makes few worse, and our people here are widely scattered, I went to Bradford thinking I might the girls' school as soon as possible. This not stay but a part of a day and one night. Without any knowledge of each other's whereabouts or plans, Bro. L. E. Livermore came the next day. All told, count-

we gave them ten addresses, and left. I went back and gave ten more. Some of our talks good sprinkling of, and I think some im-The writer recently visited the brethren | Livermore. The people of Bradford, are

have become interested in the work. While our thanks are due to all who in any way have contributed toward the work, yet we feel that it is becoming to send through you special remembrance to those who have supplied us so generously with the bell and or-

Having received the minutes of the Con-The religious interest on Horse Run, (one | ference, and seeing what had been appropriated for the day and boarding-schools, we more of the older ones back than we expected. Some have not returned and I supfestival, has greatly diminished the number of scholars; but when the weather becomes settled again we shall have our usual number.

On the second day of the school I gave a magic lantern entertainment to the children and their parents. It was held in the school yet the pious, patient, Bible-school teacher, them Bible scenes. They were very attractive to all and we hope that lasting impres-

definite to work from respecting the boarding-schools we shall take measures to open will be delayed a little on account of our being obliged just now to accommodate the men at work upon Dr. Swinney's medical building.

I wish I was able to write with that power of persuasion that would result in arousing some fitted for this school work to offer were temperance and some religious, with a themselves for it. We feel that this branch of our work ought not to be neglected. Dr. Swinney's time is and must be almost wholly employed in her special work. Mrs. Davis positive, full of push, in general have a com- is not sufficiently strong to take, in addition mendable degree of union, yet in matters of to her family duties, the supervision of these courses, called on several families, and held reform where the help and the approval of boarding schools and besides all this teach long conversations with some of the leading God is needed, more union, charity, and the in them. This would be too much for the spirit of Christ, are desirable. The last strongest to do any great length of time. We think that Eld. D. C. Long, of Salem- Sabbath that I was there I suppose I saw My own time must of necessity be divided ville, Bedford county, could be obtained to our people in their usual quiet Sabbath between the various branches of work, in atfurnish for the RECORDER a series of histori- devotions. Mrs. Congressman Brown, tending to the various details of business concal articles relating to this interesting peo- daughter of Bro. N. R. Crandall, of Inde- nected therewith, and preaching the gospel.

they have been given by those whose hearts his manner, and amiability itself." Mtesa left a family of eight sons and five daughters. It has been the custom of the country heretofore to forbid the marriage of the daughters of a king, probably to prevent complications in the succession; and, as a rule, the brothers of the king elected have been put to death. According to Mr. Stanley, Mtesa's own accession was the occasion of these

crimes. Of his sixteen brothers, two died from stricture and three from smallpox; but two were burned and nine were strangled. The father of Mtesa, also, burned his in a tarbash, black robe, with a white shirt. Mtesa is about six feet one inch in height, with intelligent features, reminding one of pose will not this year. The weather has some of the faces of the great stone images been very stormy for many days, which, at Thebes, and of the statues in the museum together with the Tsing-Ming-Way yearly at Cario." Notwithstanding the somewhat changeful and capricious character of the late king, all mankind who are accustomed to read, have learned to admire him. On the whole, his treatment of the English missionaries has been signally kind. They have been admitted to his confidence, and have had for the most part abundant opportunity to carry on their work. Three of Mtesa's daughters have been brought under their influence, one of whom died in the hope of the gospel. A church of over seventy has

been organized.

THE number of Mormons in Utah is about 100,000, and in seven other States and Territoriés, 38,000 more. Over these is a body of 28,838 of officials—one to every  $4\frac{1}{2}$ of the members. The grade of these men who stand in the place of God and utter his voice to the people are: The First President, 12 Apostles, 68 Patriarchs, 3,413 Priests, 4,747 Seventies, 12,191 Elders, 1,611 Priests, 1,786 Teachers, 5,022 Deacons. And, to show that Mormonism is not wanting, the number of these officials, as compared with four years ago, is 5,386 greater; and last year they supported more foreign missionaries than the American Board. Everything is tithed, from bank stock to chickens, and the annual income of the church is reported at \$1,000,000. With no public school system in the Territory they levy a school tax of \$50,000, which is expended in missions. Here is a system of religious despotism in utter defiance of, and in active and determined antagonism to, the spirit and genius of our Amer-ican institutions—civil, social, educational, and moral,-which has taken strong root in Utah, and is striking its roots out to right \*"Choh Lin, The Chinese Boy who Became a Preacher." By the Rev. J. A. Davis, author of the "Chinese Slave Girl," etc. Presbyterian Board of Publication. 1334 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, 320 at 15

**"SHALL WE KEEP SATURDA** 

Let it be noted that the o first day of the week has pointed as a memorial of the Christ. The idea that we day to commemorate the Christ is cunningly instilled of men; but it is wholly with -a mere human invention Testament plainly points ou of Christ's death and resurr memorate his death, the appointed (1 Cor. 11: 23-2 memorate his resurrection, dinance of Baptism. Rom mark, God does not give tw the same event. There wou it. And therefore the id brought in without a word that effect in the Scripture keep Sunday in memory of tion, and that if we do not Christ, is simply a handful the enemy has sown among deceived.

But again, there is no co Sunday memorial. What event of Christ's resurred that it should be commemor



# Sabbath Beform.

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."

#### THE SABBATH, MAN'S FRIEND.

We think the religious teachers of our time are awaking to the fact that the Sabbath is not the foe, but the friend, of men. Or. to put it in the words of the Master, man for the Sabbath." There is another fact of which there are some signs that public teachers are beginning to take sensible cognizance; and that is, that mere cessation from the ordinary occupations of life does not, and cannot, constitute a true Sabbath. In other words, it must be a religious institution, and must be kept holy "unto the Lord." These signs are hopeful.

But there is another fact, of which these good people are ignorant, or to which they have willfully shut their eyes; and that is, that in the nature of the case Sunday has no divine sanction as the Sabbath; and, must forever be a hopeless one. We are not sure that the people who insist on making respect the Sabbath of Jehovah, if the Christian Church and her acknowledged leaders and teachers were to plant themselves squarely upon the Word of God, and demand a proper observance of it on that basis; but we are quite sure that these people are keen-sighted enough to see the inconsistency of urging a religious observance which has no divine sanction; and we believe that, | for him to depart, the disciples came to when this inconsistency is removed, the teachings of the Church will be many times more effectual than they now are, in bringing men not only to the proper observance of the Sabbath, but into obedience to the

whole mind and will of Christ. We give below some extracts which show

how men are now teaching on this subject:

"Bishop Ryle of Liverpool says: Tell the working classes that if the Lord's-day is ever turned into a day of play and amusement, it will soon become a day of labor and work. It is in vain to suppose that it can be avoided. It never has been in other countries. It never would be in our land. Once establish the prin-

-Nothing.

day to rest from labor, and to sacred uses.

in rest every week, to commemorate that much to be done in the perfecting, adjust-"The Sabbath was made for man and not Why do not the American people, then parts of the course education has taken in bration.

day the apostolic churches assembled for and adjustment to any and all phases of the worship. Let the reader ever bear in mind educational problem. that it does not matter how much honor the disciples paid to Sunday, nor how often they ministers, who did their work well in their as the feelings; the reasoning faculties of

that law has been repealed; and this matter system has shown its adjustability to the of the Saviour. must not be left to inference or guess-work. new demand. Enough, at least, has been But we are told that some doctrines rest | done at our great centers of learning, in largely on deductions and inferences, as the the way of building up schools for the study doctrine of the resurrection which Christ of science in all its branches, to indicate the deducted from the writings of Moses to | method to be pursued, and to make it plain therefore, the fight to maintain it against the refute the Sadducees. Matt. 22: 31, 32. In on what line and on what general method ture. popular demands for Sunday amusements | reply to which we ask if any man can sup- | the American system can most naturally pose there is any parallel between an argu- develop to meet new educational wants, as ment for a doctrine, and a law to regulate | they arise. our duty to God? Does God leave his laws Sunday a holiday could at once be made to | to inferences, and compel men to find out | and is making itself felt more and more in their duty as best they can?-No; he gives the demand for better facilities for advanced his requirements in plain, direct, and un- | study. This is what the university proper mistakable language; and that man assumes is to do for the students who restore to it. a fearful responsibility who charges God with It is not a true university until it is able to

acting otherwise. Under the head of apostolic practice, much of human learning with competent instrucstress is laid upon Acts 20: 7. The reader tion. is familiar with the narrative. Paul came to Troas, and tarried with the disciples seven days. The time having at length arrived gether to hold a parting meeting and to break | courses turned topsy turvy. The trouble bread. Paul preached all night, and at the does not lie in what they are doing now, but break of day, on some day in the week, he in their inability to go far enough with their departed on his long journey to Jerusalem. work. Meanwhile Paul's companions, among whom |

With the Sabbath the case is er traces of an American system already far different. When that was instituted, a pretty well advanced in this country, and period of just seven days was covered. Six altogether too promising in its relation to of them were devoted to labor and one to the general school system, and in its caprest. And these events, created the cycle of abilities both for good work as it stands and the week, permanently setting apart its last | for further development, to be broken up. The liberal educational course has been

But Christ did not work just six days, and | developed in this country into the three then rise on the next day. Why then should | grades of prepatory schools, colleges and we work six days, and then spend one day professional schools. There is need of

event? It is folly. The fourth of July, 1776, ment, funding and development of the edon which the Declaration of American ucational system in each of these grades. Independence was made, was Thursday. | But the grades themselves are essential | celebrate Thursday every week to com- this country. They have grown out of its memorate that even?-Because there was requirements. They have answered its nothing in it to indicate a weekly cele- needs fairly well, as well as anything else of the insitutional kind in the country has.

We are next asked to consider on what They are capable of indefinite development

They have turned out lawyers, physicians,

At the present time a new want exists, furnish any and every student in any line

What our colleges require to fit them to do this work is further endowment and development in the line of post-graduate schools, and not to have their academic

The evil cannot be met by putting Greek were Luke and other eminent disciples, did out and something else in, nor by treating not remain to this parting meeting, but | the boys as if they were advanced some two while Paul was preaching, were themselves on or three years further than they are. The their journey, sailing the ship around the thing to do is to build up alongside of the promontory from Troas to Assos, with the professional schools, parallel with them, intention of there meeting Paul, who after and on much the same basis, post-graduate his meeting was to go across the base of the schools or courses. What they are called is promontory, a shorter distance, on foot, and of no consequence, provided they do the join the disciples there by the time they work. The controversy over optionals in could bring the ship around; which he did. the curriculum, and compulsory Greek, or Our First-day friends who try to use this compulsory anything else, will settle itself; text to sustain Sunday-keeping find they have just as now, when a man goes to a law school

## CLIPPINGS.

Professor Agassiz's gifts to Harvard College during the last thirteen years amount to more than \$500,000.

The opening of the new building of the Mt. Hermon Boys' School at Gill, Mass., organized by M.: Moody, occurred on the 20th of May.

Mrs. R. B. Hayes has bought and fitted up a house in Savannah, Ga., where colored girls can be thoroughly trained in skilled house-keeping.

There are 4,000 public libraries in the United States containing more than 15,000-000 volumes, toward the support of which \$3,000,000 are annually paid.

The Missouri Legislature has passed a | the like, have the "hobnailed liver." law providing for the teaching in public schools of the effects of alcohol and narcotics on the human system.

Divine grace educates the intellect as well devoted it to meetings. That does not re- day. As science has grown and come to the mind as well as the best affections of the from the blood urea; or it may produce the lease us from the original Sabbath, unless make a larger demand for recognition, the heart; consecrating both alike to the service

> The educational system of Japan dates from the third century of our era. It in cludes 29,081 elementary schools, 172 middle schools, and a university with depart. ments of law, science, medicine, and litera-

The Journal of Education thinks that a large amount of benevolent funds from the North has been unwisely expended in the South, and wasted through ignorance of what was already doing in the public schools and other educational enterprises.

A writer in the Overland Monthly discus sing the question "How Shall We Educate blear-eyed, shaking, trembling, slobbering, Our Boys?" says: "It is interesting to know that whereas, formerly, men went to hol attacks the lungs and produces the the universities only to prepare for the professions, now, many business men, merchants and manufacturers, and even well-to do farmers and tradesmen, are giving their boys the advantage of the higher education, al though destining them to follow their own middle life, of great endurance and often pursuits."

Cemperance.

"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.'

# ALCOHOL AND ITS PHYSIOLOGICAL ACTION.



away, leaving the muscles and blood vessels directly exposed to the action of the alcohol. Now come ulcers of the stomach, and finally cancer. Alcohol prevents digestion, preserving the food in the stomach in much the same conditon as a piece of meat or dead snake is preserved in a bottle of alcohol and water. In attacking the liver it may produce several diseases, perhaps the most terrible is the "hobnail lion." The alcohol causes the substance of the liver to shrivel or shrink up and leave the hard capsules of glisson sticking out, giving the appearance of the bottom of an Englishman's shoe full of hobnails. Secret drinkers of gin and whisky, those who drink slily, unknown to family or friends, and attempt to kill the odor of the gin breath with cardamon seeds and

While alcohol attacks the kidneys it may produce any of the various forms of Bright's Disease. It may be albumineria or the sloughing of casts or membrane of the urinifferous tubes, whose office is to eliminate waxy or lardacious kidney, or even cancer of the kidney. Most of these diseases are followed by dropsy. Few deaths are more horrible or painful than those by dropsy. Should it attack the brain it scon hardens the albuminous fluid in the ventricles of the brain, and then attacks the brain substance. It attacks the heart, producing rapid and unnecessary action. If a heart beat normally 70 times a minute alcohol may cause it to beat 20 or 30 additional beats per minute, or 90 or 100 per minute. The addition of 20 beats is equal to making the heart lift two tons of stone one foot high in 24 hours. It attacks the whole external system, making its victim bloated, red-nosed, pimply-faced, jabbering, idiotic and disgusting. Alco-"alcoholic consumptive," graphically de-scribed by Dr. Richardson. He gathered his facts from the careful study of two thousand cases in a hospital where he was a physician: "The victims are in models of organic symetry and form." "The countenance of the alcoholic consumptive differs as much from the ordinary consumptive's as it does from that of the confirmed sot." "I remember being actually taken back on finding in a man, who seemed from his face in perfect health, a complete destruction of the lungs." Alcoholic consumption is sure

The post-mortem of 70 cases from the excessive use of ardent spirits revealed the following:

1. Congestion of the scalp and of the membrane of the brain, with much serous (watery) effusion. The substance of

The base of all intoxicants is alcohol. An the brain was white and firm, as if it

ho have so no'ly provided much of ey with which to begin this work ever increasing ability to aid it, and ly this but pray also that some eir number, in whom is the spirit of l, and the spirit of teaching may be offer themselves for this work. he Spirit truly call the person, He inquestionably call for the means ich to send the person or persons to There ought to be some one on now making special preparation for k. It will require two or three the study of the language before one any sense be thoroughly qualified position. We feel deeply the necesome one's being sent for this place. nould be no fanciful visions, no deecome great in the world, but a fixed to do hard work for humanity, fallen l humanity, and a willingness to sacfor Christ. Christ would have none orkers, however great their work ever magnifying before the world or own minds its importance. He is s better pleased with a faithful humion to it. Every branch of mission China calls for earnest, faithful,

nission work. Will not the young

workers who confide in the promise ther knowing that labor is not in he Lord. Fraternally,

D. H. DAVIS.

FHE DEATH OF KING MTESA.

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King of Uganda," says Mr. Stanley, en for his amiablility, and that will st in choosing Mtesa's successor." s of Mtesa's favorite son, Mwanga la, who is said to have been chosen as a fellow with large eyes, gentle in nèr, and amiability itself." Mtesa ily, of eight sons and five daughters. en the custom of the country hereforbid the marriage of the daughking, probably to prevent complithe succession; and, as a rule, the of the king elected have been put According to Mr. Stanley, Mtesa's ession was the occasion of these Of his sixteen brothers, two died ture and three from smallpox; but burned and nine were strangled. ier of Mtesa, also, burned his The portrait Mr. Stanley gives of esa is as follows: "A tall, cleange-eved, nervous-looking man, clad sh, black robe, with a white shirt. bout six feet one inch in height, lligent features, reminding one of he faces of the great stone images and of the statues in the museum Notwithstanding the somewhat and capricious character of the all mankind who are accustomed ave learned to admire him. On the s treatment of the English missionbeen signally kind. They have itted to his confidence, and have e most part abundant opportunity n their work. Three of Mtcsa's have been brought under their one of whom died in the hope of . A church of over seventy has nized. amber of Mormons in Utah is ,000, and in seven other States and 3, 38,000 more. Over these is a ,838 of officials—one to every  $4\frac{1}{2}$ mbers. The grade of these men in the place of God and utter his e people are: The First President, les, 68 Patriarchs, 3,413 Priests, enties, 12,191 Elders, 1,611 Priests, chers, 5,022 Deacons. And, to show nonism is not wanting, the number fficials, as compared with four years 886 greater; and last year they supore foreign missionaries than the Board. Everything is tithed, from to chickens, and the annual inne church is reported at \$1,000,000. ublic school system in the Terrilevy a school tax of \$50,000, expended in missions. Here is a religious despotism in utter defind in active and determined antagthe spirit and genius of our Amertutions-civil, social, educational, -which has taken strong root in is striking its roots out to right nto Arizona, Colorado, Wyoming, co, Nevada, and Idaho, and which, sted, will soon control the votes x empire States and Territories as es those of Utah.

ciple that picture galleries and aquariums thrown open on Sundays and you let in the thin end of the wedge. The enemy would have got inside the walls. The sacredness of the day of rest would be entirely gone. Shops would soon be opened. Farmers would insist on cultivating the land, or getting in hay or corn on Sundays. Factories would go on working. Contractors would press forward their operations.

Tell the working classes if they ever lose their old Holy Sabbath, they will soon find that they have lost their best friend. Tell them that those who want to secure them a little more time for rest and relaxation should not try to take that time out of Sunday. Let them take a little piece out of the six working days, if possible, but not a bit out of the day of God. Tell them that as the world has got six days for its business, and God has only left himself one for his, it is only fair and right that the world should give up some of its time, before we begin robbing God of his."

" · · · Dr. Robinson, whose long residence abroad qualifies him for speaking knowingly upon the subject, gave, last Sunday, a graphic description of a Sabbath in Marseilles, as an illustration of the "Continental" Sabbath. This, he assured his hearers, would shortly prevail in New York, unless a most determined resistance be made to the introduction of music on Sunday, in | ing." the parks at public expense-Sunday concerts and similar movements. Sacred concerts, he thought, would soon be followed by Sunday shows, with religious or sacred elephants."

# "SHALL WE KEEP SATURDAY OB SUNDAY?"

Let it be noted that the observance of the Testament plainly points out the memorials of the American people. of Christ's death and resurrection. To commemorate his death, the Lord's supper is memorate his resurrection, we have the or- to God on the subject, much consultation on at any of these classes a girl has generally stomach, bowels, liver, kidneys or urinary tite for drink is certainly formed in those that effect in the Scriptures, that we must about. keep Sunday in memory of Christ's resurrection, and that if we do not do this we deny Christ, is simply a handful of tares which deceived.

that it should be commemorated every week? | gentlemen would have us believe, to discov- | stick.

an elephant on their hands, which, before to study law, to the seminary to study the- ounce of pure alcohol taken into the stom- had lain in alcohol for one or two hours. it say that this was their ordinary time of the best instruction he can get. meeting?-No; in the Greek there is simply | The peculiarity of the American system is | rank poison. The world call it a toxicant, | coagulate. law was abolished; therefore we ought to This will be the American university.-Indereject the old and adopt the new; notwith- pendent.

standing there isn't a syllable of Scripture anywhere for any one of these conclusions. -Review and Herald.

Education.

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

THE AMERICAN COLLEGE.

For so proud and independent a people, we Americans are often singularly unappreciative of our own; and this needs to be said of our attitude toward our colleges, and growing university system.

first day of the week has never been ap-pointed as a memorial of the resurrection of university methods of Germany, that it has post, it is necessary that a girl should have of different kinds. Anything that will fer-should be taught that it can add nothing Christ. The idea that we must keep Sun- wholly escaped many of us to inquire whether a sound middle-class education; and then ment or rot can be distilled and produce al- whatever to the vital day to commemorate the resurrection of it takes so many centuries to set a-going a that, after leaving school, she should attend cohol. To generate alcohol it is not neces-Christ is cunningly instilled into the minds good school, and whether there is so much a book keeping class, of which several are sary to distill, for it is found in beer, ale, of men; but it is wholly without foundation mystery in the art of teaching as to be held in different parts of London. The wine and cider. -a mere human invention. For the New wholly beyond the good sense and capacity classes are generally held after the usual One thing is certain, a great deal has other employments; and the fees are low vents their functions. Not an organ escapes. been thought and done about it in this enough to enable almost any girl to attend. When used as a beverage, or in any manner appointed (1 Cor. 11: 23-26); and to com- | country, in dead earnest, with much prayer | After an attendance for four to ten months |

dinance of Baptism. Rom. 6: 4, 5. Now the part of teachers with each other, and a acquired the principles of book-keeping.mark. God does not give two memorials for great deal of self-sacrifice and hard work to Pall Mall Gazette. the same event. There would be no need of get the funds together to build up the colit. And therefore the idea so insiduously leges we have, and keep them to the very

brought in without a word of instruction to best work their managers know anything off their shoes and leave them outside the

This is very much the way in which good work has always been done the world over;

and museums and crystal palaces are to be they get through with him, steps his whole ology, or to the medical school to be trained as ach will, in many cases, produce death in a weight on their argument and crushes it a physician, he has already had his option in few minutes. In many cases, in two minutes quently congested or inflamed. into the ground. Does the text say that the choice he has made. What he cares for death will occur; while in others, ten or fifthey met to keep the Sabbath?-No. Does is no longer the question of optionals, but teen minutes would elapse. But come when and loaded with fat outside; the blood in it of



"Of the benefits that could be conferred

upon England," said Lord Shaftsbury, the other day, "none would be so great as the emigration of from 200,000 to 300,000 women." Even after that drastic operation, there would still remain a surplus of nearly half a million women over men in the United Kingdom. This naturally leads to the en-

croachment of women upon many fields of industry hitherto monopolized by men. Among others, they are daily making their way as clerks and book-keepers. The market of clerical labor is overstocked, but woman's work is cheaper than man's and she makes her way. As book-keepers in hotels, res-

working hours, so as not to interfere with of the body, and impedes or wholly pre-

When Syrian boys go to school they take

and when the school is over the boys all and when we manage to shake off the night- | rush out and kick and pull to find their own | it. In its attacks upon the stomach it ex- | little else to show for its cost put diseased the enemy has sown among wheat. Be not mare about Oxford and Germany and the shoes. And in school the boys all sit on tremendous university phantasmagoria that the floor and study out loud. They rock

But again, there is no consistency in this gives some of our college presidents such a themselves back and forth and try to see Sunday memorial. What is there in the load on the chest, it is not so difficult as which can scream the loudest, for if one of event of Christ's resurrection to indicate some of these perturbed and perturbing them stops the teacher whacks him with his gastric tubules lying in this membrane, and in their earliest responsible conduct."—The

it would, death would be sudden. It is a a cherry red color, and with no tendency to

having come together." It was not a regular student life which is not advanced beyond toxicated, little dreaming that such are but thickened in some cases; in others having but a special meeting held in view of Paul's the need of academic direction and restraint. names for a poison and the effect of a poison. immediate departure. Do we anywhere read The thing to be done is not to go into the In order to prepare alcohol for drinking it that the breaking of bread on any day by the colleges, and attempt to make everything must be diluted with water. The different disciples, made a Sabbath of it?-Nowhere. over, and adjust them to a state of things per cents of alcohol make the different kinds Then what is there in all this to build a new which works well enough in Germany, but of alcoholic drinks. In small beer the alco-Sabbath upon? Let us see. The disciples for which the prepatory schools are wanting hol amounts to 1 or 2 per cent; in porter, to came together to break bread on the first here, and the young men in the college are 4; in ale, from 6 to 9 per cent; in the light day of the week. Now for the conclusions: not ready. The thing to do is to carry the wines of France and Germany, 12 per cent; Therefore that was their regular time of college system on, and to give it a new devel- in port, sherry, and other strong wines, from meeting; therefore they regarded that as the opment by founding more post-graduate 16 to 25 per cent; in brandy, gin and whis-Sabbath; therefore a new Sabbath had been courses, and providing, in connection with ky, from 40 to 50 per cent. Even in apple introduced among them; therefore the old every well-equipped institution, men com- cider it may be found from 2 to 4 per cent Sabbath had been given up; therefore the petent to teach in all branches of learning. | strong, and in some cases as high as 10 per cent. At present the majority of alcoholic liquors are grossly adulterated | and coated with a tenacious mucus. with poisons of other characters The

following was the result of an analysis of a specimen of whisky, of which a man drank and soon died, viz:



In some cases sulphuric acid is introduced to add fieriness and sparkle. India cockle is added to beer. Tobacco has been soaked, and the liquor added to give a rich color. Juniper berries are said to add to the flavor of gin, while adding to its deadliness. The word alcohol is of Arabic origin, and means to "paint." While pure, it is a color-less fluid, of pungent taste, agreeable smell, We have been told so often that we are taurants and boarding-houses, as well as in and burns with a lurid blue flame, yielding young in matters like these, and have heard so many shops, women are preferred to male great heat without smoke. It is obtained be taught the natural effects of alcohol upon

> Alcohol is the antagonist of every organ door but they keep their caps on. Some- the same individual, it does not attack all rectly caused by alcohol. So long as \$2,000,times there are 100 shoes all in a big pile, the organs alike, but it seems to select the 000 are daily spent in England, and \$2,000, weakest, the most defenseless, and corrupts | 000 per day in the United States, leaving causing this delicate membrane to slough Baptist Teacher.

2. The lungs were not always but fre-

3. The heart was flabby, enlarged, dilated,

4. The stomach was perfectly white, and patches of chronic inflamation. In the worst cases a large portion of the stomach was covered with that species of inflamation which causes the blood to be poured from the minute veins.

5. The liver was enlarged—in old drunkards weighing from six to twelve pounds.

6. The omentum-a sort of apron which immediately covers the abdomen in frontwas loaded with a gray, slushy fat.

7. The kidneys were enlarged, flabby, and infiltrated in numerous spots with whitish matter.

8. The small intestines were filled with bile,

9. The blood was in a very fluid condition, having but little fibrine, but much albumen and fat.

10. The whole body, except the brain, decomposing very rapidly. - South-Western Christian Advocate.

TEMPERANCE IN SABBATH-SCHOOL.

When you come to a lesson, and they are many, by which the duty of temperance can be enforced, show that it is the revealed will of God that we should abstain from whatever makes us less clean, less wise, and less useful in his service. We find these points so well stated in an English paper that we quote them:

"At home and at school the boys should tissues-that it never enters into the elements of structure; second, they should be taught that it destroys the operation of the brain, and that the mind can get no help from it that can be relied upon; third, they should be taught that alcohol inflames the When used as a beverage, or in any manner | baser passions and debases the feelings; taken into the system, it attacks either the fourth, they should be taught that an appeorgans, the heart, lungs, brain, nerves or | who use it, which destroys the health, injures muscles, the skin, arteries, lymphatics or | the character, and, in millions of instances, veins. It is not known that any part of the | becomes ruinous to fortunes, and to all the system escapes unless it be the bones, and I high interests of the soul; fifth, they should am sure it attacks even these. Of course, in | be taught that pauperism and crime are dihausts the fluids secreted by the gastric tu- | stomachs, degraded homes, destroyed indusbules, so changing them as to destroy their try, increased pauperism, and aggravated power to digest. It irritates the mucus crime, the boys should understand the facts



# The Sabbath Recorder.

Alfred Centre, N. Y., Fifth-day, June 11, 1885.

REV. L. A. PLATTS, Editor. REV. A. E. MAIN, Ashaway, R. I., Missionary Editor.

REV. E. P. SAUNDERS, Business Agent.

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All other communications, whether on busi-SABBATH RECORDER, Alfred Centre, Allegany county, N. Y.

WE notice in the *Providence*, (R. I.) Daily Journal an account of the death and funeral Cashier of the Ashaway National Bank, Ashaway, R. I.

comes to us of the death of Mrs. Abbie | the beginning of the Christian era, as we are | day Baptists. Main, of Westerly, R. I. For years she has been a great sufferer. She longed for the figures rudely cut, and all, without doubt, end. Its coming has brought her rest.

tion indicate that the recent sessions of that exceedingly hopeful.

man will do His will he shall know the doctrine, whether it be of God, or whether I speak of myself." Obedience to God, thereno learning without obedience can by any possibility give.

THE report of the Committee on the State of 'em." of Religion, in the Eastern Association, shows a heathy condition of the churches composing it. Revivals have been enjoyed by ten out of fifteen of these churches; all, save one, have regular Sabbath preaching; 116 have been added to the churches by baptism, leaving a net gain over all loses by deaths, removals, etc., of 59. This report does not include the new Swedish

this side of it. These are carved in quaint

case, just opposite where we stand, is a body were unusually interesting and profit- | figure closely wrapped in strips of coarse, able. There has been a sure and steady growth | yellow, oily looking cloth, which, if it in both numbers and spiritual power, and the | could again be animated with the breath outlook for the work in West Virginia is of life, and if it could speak in the English tongue, would doubtless tell us

all about these quaint and curious things. EXPERIMENTAL religion is the only safe | But as it has been in just its present conand sure road to a pure theology. "If any dition for the past 3,000 years or more, with no signs of any intention to disclose the secrets of the dead past, we conclude to move on to things more modern and, to us, fore, brings to the heart assurances which | mor? understandable. Ceramics bound, but as we were never much interested in such things, we pass them with the remark of an official personage of the hall, "There's piles

> The second floor of the building is a series of galleries, the east and west ends being devoted to the exhibition of paintings-in both oil and water colors-sketches and drawings. In the stairway leading to the west gallery is a group of forty or more small water-color paintings of ocean views and White Mount ain scenery which are very fine. In both the east and the west galleries are paintings

all its stages of development, from the he is sought to edit the Eduth le Israel, a rudest attempts to outline the human face weekly gospel paper to be published in the sociation adjourned. or figure of the remotest antiquity, to the pure Hebrew language, with especial refermost perfect work of modern times may | ence to the conversion of the Jews to the here be found: It is indeed wonderful, the truths of Christianity. Here Mr. Lucky perfect likeness to human flesh that has | finds a practical difficulty, in that the society been produced in marble, here exhibited. | which seeks his services desires to close his We involuntarily returned again and again | lips, from the start, upon the Sabbath quesfor an admiring look at the soft dimpled | tion. But Mr. Lucky can not do this for hands and feet of the twin babies of the | two reasons: 1st, Sabbath-keeping and Sabhappy Latona and at the sweet contented | bath-teaching are matters of conscience with face of their proud and beautiful mother. | him, and 2d, The Sabbath is one strong We found occasion to call the attention of | point held in common between himself and ness or for publication, should be addressed to the | the junior member to the threatening words, | the people to whom he would carry the gos-"Hands off," more than once, so strong was | pel message, and so may be the avenue the temptation to test their real fleshy ex- | through which they may be reached and istence by the delicate sense of touch. Pass- won to Christ. Why may not this be a ing down the long hall past multitudes of providential opening for our own Tract next session; subject, "How can we best glorify services of George N. Langworthy, late objects of Mediæval times we find at the ex- Society to do evangelical work among this treme end several sarcophagi, cut out of ancient people of God? There is certainly huge blocks of stone which undoubtedly | no Christian people who can go to the Jews served as burial cases for the noted dead of with the gospel of Christ with so little JUST as we are going to press, news a period nearly or quite as far anterior to occasion of hostility on their part as Seventh-

At Westerly, R. I., the Eastern Association was opened, at the appointed time, with intended to tell the tale of the exploits of the an excellent sermon by I. L. Cottrell, pastor departed, or to outline the rude philosophy of the first Hopkinton Church, from 2 Cor., REPORTS from the South-Eastern Associa- or religion of that ancient time. In a glass 5: 20. "Now then we are ambassadors for Christ, as though God did beseech you by us; we pray you in Christ's stead, be ye reconciled to God."

#### (Continued from first page.)

C. W. Threlkeld, at 11 o'clock, B. F. Rogers preached in the house, from 1 Cor. 12 27; at the same hour, C. W. Threlkeld preached to an overflow meeting in the grove, near by, from 2 Cor. 4: 5.

After the sermons, communion service was conducted by S. D. Davis, J. B. Davis, and L. R. Swinney.

#### AFTERNOON.

At 3 o'clock, there was a season of prayer and conference, led by S. D. Davis, during which many earnest Chsistians testified to the blessedness of the religion of Jesus.

EVENING.

At 8 o'clock, A. E. Main, the Corresponding Secretary of the Missionary Society, preached from John 3: 7, "Marvel not that I said unto thee, Ye must be born again." After the sermon, a collection was taken After prayer by C. W. Threlkeld, the As-

AFTERNOON SESSION. The Association met at 2 o'clock, at the

all of the Moderator. After one-half hour spent in devotional exercises, led by F. F. Randolph, the list of delegates was read, corrected and approved. The Report of the Special Committee on Nomination of preacher of Introductory Sermon, essayists and delegate to Sister Associations was presented and adopted as fol-

Your Committee would recommend that Eld. L. R. Swinney-with Eld. S. D. Davis as alternatepreach the Introductory Sermon at our next session. e would still further recommend that L. B. Davis, God with the means that he has placed in our hands?"; that C. W. Threlkeld represent us at our Sister Associations next year, with Dea. W. B. Van-Horn as alternate. All of which is respectfully submitted.

lows:

J. J. LOWTHER, Chairman.

The Committee, appointed to nominate the Executive Committee, presented a report which, after being amended, was adopted as follows:

L. R. Swinney, P. F. Randolph, J. J. Lowther, F. J. Ehret, Judson F. Randolph, J. J. Hevener, Chas. Spurgeon.

The following resolution of thanks was adopted:

Resolved, That we tender our thanks and good wishes to the brethren and sisters and friends of Salem, for their hospitable kindness in receiving and entertaining the delegates and all others who have attended this session of the Association.

The Circular Letter was presented by the Corresponding Secretary, and having been amonded, was adopted as follows:

NEW SALEM, May 31, 1885.

The South Eastern Seventh day Baptist Associa-tion, to Sister Associations sends greeting. Through the kind providence of our dear Heavenly Father we have been permitted to hold our Fourteenth Annual Session with the Church at New Salem. The Introductory Sermon was pleach d by C. W. Threl keld. All of our churches were represented by dele-gates, except one. Perfect love and harmony have prevailed throughout the session. The half-hours religious services, at the opening of each business session, were well attended; and the conference meeting, Sabbath afternoon, was of more than usual interest. While the business belonging to the Association has been carefully looked after, the work of the denomination has received a good share of attention. and we feel confident that as an Association we are growing in, and becoming more firmly fixed upon, the principles which distinguish us from other denominations.

In the past year the Ritchie church has secured the settled labors of ElJ. C. W. Threlkeld, making two ministers in all this Association who are devotpostal card contract saves over \$7,000 a year, ing their entire time to pastorates. S. D. Davis is and by adopting steam printed postage also faithfully serving us as a minister, a part of the me in the employment of the Missionary Board and part of the time engaged otherwise. We greatly feel the need of settled pastors in all our churches. It is with great pleasure that we have welcomed your dele-gates, B. F. Rogers of the Eastern; O. D. Williams of the Central; W. H. Ernst of the North Western; and L. E. Livermore of the Western Association, and also the representative of the Education Society and of Williams, the minutes were read, corrected and approved. The Beport of the Committee on Finance The Beport of the Committee on Finance nate, Asa F. Randolph. Praying that the rich bless ings of God may attend your sessions, we remain

ors of the various states, many of the delegates being representatives of charitable and penal institutions throughout the country. The object of this gathering, enlisting as it does the most prominent men and women interested in charitable work, is to consider the best method of treating the dependent and delinquent classes, and to secure the abandonment of old abuses and the adoption of more enlightened methods. The topics under discussion are, Prison Reform, Employment of Juvenile Delinquents in Houses of Refuge, Care and Treatment of the Insane, Charity Organization in Cities, Immigration, Prevention of Pauperism, etc. As these problems of the century are being hand. led by eminent specialists, in each line, the meetings are very interesting. Before beginning their sessions on Thursday, the

delegates all boarded the Mount Vernon steamer and made a visit to the tomb of Washington. The new Administration seems intent upon reducing all running expenses of all the Departments here. This will be gratifying to the people everywhere, as there has long been a demand for greater economy in the public service, and a widely prevalent impression that the cost of the service can be, and should be, materially reduced without

any impairment of its efficiency. The working force of the Pension Office has been steadily decreasing, and yet the results have been just as steadily increasing during the last three months. Since Secretary Manning has had charge of the Treas. ury, sixty clerks have been displaced whose places will not be filled, because their services were deemed unnecessary. This will result in an annual saving of \$66,000 to the Government. Postmaster General Vilas makes the largest show of economy, in the management of his Department. He looked into the matter of mail routes, and deciding that there were unnecessary expenditures and poor service, made new contracts by which over \$45,000 have been saved in the annual expenditures of this division alone. He then awarded a contract for envelopes for departmental purposes, and for the use of postmasters in sending in their returns, which saves over \$42,000 a year. His new Alfred Church were present the interest of occasion. The meeting was opened with

Scriptures were read by t Prayer was offered by Mrs. Sut After music and the trans

ordinary business of the quart some literary exercises were follows:

Epitome of the work of t the President. Resume, by the President. Paper, Harmony of Action, Platts.

Conference on "Woman's arate organizations" was part ladies of both Societies. that the work should be dor work and not by a separate o women. Others claimed that it as church work, being a church, and that, by an org could render more efficient aid and denomination than we oth This fact has been proven by t this church and Society since tion of the latter.

After the conference, a pap bath Quarterly," was present C. Coon. Then came misce ness.

The quarter's funds were ap fallows: Five dollars towards a room in the Publishing Hou depository; ten dollars for Visitor, and the remainder (a the Education Society, towar our pledge of twenty-five dolla ciety.

After music, the session adj

NEW YORK CITY.

The New York church has unate as to secure the servic C. Daland, as ministerial su next year, beginning Oct. 1st.

Mr. Daland will be rememb of the readers of the RECORDE convert to the Sabbath. Hi Elizabeth, N. J. He has now second year in Union Theologi and has shown himself to be more than ordinary diligence

He was formerly a member of Baptist Church: but. having that the only consistent H Seventh-day Baptist, he fearle his convictions of duty and be servance of the Sabbath. He has recently joined th Seventh-day Baptist Church, date of this writing, representi at the session of our Eastern May the Lord put it into other young men to espause truth. JUNE 5, 1885.

Church recently organized, at New Sweden,				
Me., not yet a member of the Association.				

God's purposes of salvation are all-comprehensive, and his plans are all embracing There is no more expressive language than that in which God invites men to come to Christ and salvation. "If any man will come after me." "Whosoever will, let him take the water of life freely." In these two expressions, "any man," and "whosoever," may be seen the unlimited sweep of the pro visions of God for the salvation of men. The only possible limitation is expressed in the word "will." "Whosoever" embraces every man and expresses God's gracious purpose. "Whosoever will" points out man's relation to the glorious offer, and indicates the point at which responsibility for the failure must rest, if any at last shall fail to enter into the peace of God forever.

#### NOTES BY THE WAY.

people would try to do, and then the subject | race or color. was dropped.

gether.

work in stone, clay, glass, etc. Sculpture in fluency than in the English. As such ciety.

from the old masters, as well as from many modern artists, which would delight the eye of the student.

The galleries on either side of the main building, lying between the east and west galleries, are filled with cases of small specimens of almost endless varieties,-coins, medals, rings, seals, etc., etc. We have lingered so long in the main hall and in the galleries that we have no time to visit the basement floor which, we are assured, is packed full of interesting objects.

At five o'clock we find ourselves on board the Narragansett for a night's run up the Sound to Stonington, Conn., thence to Rhode Island. (We say to Rhode Island, rather than to any particular place in Rhode Island; because, to one who has lived in New York State, it is a little too much like pointing out the *point* to speak more specifically.)

On board the Narragansett we met a company of the Virginia State militia, as well trained and as well behaved a set of men as A trip from Alfred to New York, or from one would wish to see. They had been in-New York to Westerly, is so common place | vited to New York to take some part in the an affair that, of itself, it need hardly be Memorial services of Decoration Day, and mentioned. Leaving home in the afternoon, were, by further invitation, extending their the next morning found us in the great city visit to Boston and Providence. When we with a good night's sleep between. A day saw those soldierly men, with their wives in New York can be passed pleasantly and and other friends, come in and quietly disprofitably in a variety of employment. As pose of themselves in the cabin and adjoinone of our party had never been to the great ing staterooms of the elegant steamer, with Brookly Bridge, our first move was a "prom- | not the semblance of a protest from the most enade" to the Brooklyn side, whence we im- aristocratic passenger against the presumpmediately returned by the cars, thus afford- | tion of these "niggars," we could not help ing an opportunity to test the question as to | contrasting the situation with what it would which is the preferable method of crossing. have been twenty-five years ago. No better We conclude that if others wish to know proof could be asked, of the ability of the they should, by all means, do as we did-try | colored people of this country to become an both ways. As we approached the center of | intelligent, orderly and in every way respectthe bridge the junior member of the party able class of citizens, than was there afforded; said something about Professor Odlum's last | there was good evidence, on the other hand, leap, to which the other member made some of a growing disposition, to recognize the remarks about the foolish things which some | rights of citizenship and manhood in spite of

We were much pleased to meet with Mr. The remainder of our time for sight-seeing Ch. Th. Lucky, a recent graduate of the was passed in the Metropolitan Museum of Union Theological Seminary, now on his meet at the call of the Moderator. Art and at the great Egyptian Obelisk, way to the Seventh-day Baptist Eastern Asboth in the Central Park and very near to- sociation, as a delegate from the New York arrived, J. B. Clarke, General Agent of the Church. Mr. Lucky will be remembered The Art Museum is rapidly becoming a by many of our readers as a convert to the very important point of interest in the city. Sabbath two or three years ago. He is a Its exhibits are arranged upon three floors, Hebrew scholar of rare ability, speaking and

for the Missionary Society, amounting to \$12 90.

Benediction by W. H. Ernst.

FIRST-DAY-MORNING SESSION. After devotional exercises, led by O. D. and approved.

The Report of the Committee on Finance, being called for, was presented; and, after remarks by L. R. Swinney, was adopted as follows:

Your Committee on Finance would respectfully submit the following report:

Balance due L. A. Platt's (order of 1883,).....\$5 13 C. L. Polan, 50

\$5 63 Due from the Middle Island Church......\$3 80 Amount in the treasury..... 1 00 Balance due (from what source, the Committee 

Should a delegate be sent to the Sister Association we apportion the expense among our church follows:	\$5 atio: hes	ns.
Lost Creek	20 8 9 7 2	00 70 40 30 50 10 00
F. F. RANDOLPH, F. J. EHRET,	₿68 Com	

Miscellaneous business being called for, the letter from the Roanoke Church was pre sented and read.

Also, a communication from C. A. Burdick was read; and, on motion of S. D. Davis, a vote of thanks of the Association was ex tended to Bro. Burdick for writing the same. On motion, the Moderator elect, for 1886, was requested to nominate the Executive Committee.

On motion, J. J. Lowther, Lloyd F. Randolph and Judson F. Randolph were appointed a special committee to nominate a person to preach the Introductory Sermon, essayists and a delegate for 1886.

On motion, it was voted that, when the Association shall adjourn, it shall adjourn to

The hour for the preaching service having Tract Society, preached from 1 Cor. 15: 25, enemies under his feet."

your loving brethren in Christ. F. J. EHRET, Corresponding Secretary. On motion, the following resolution was alopted:

Resolved, That, when this Association shall ad journ. it adjourn to meet with the Middle Island, (W. Va.,) church, Fifth-day next preceding the last Sabbath in May, 1886, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

The hour for the preaching service having arrived, L. E. Livermore preached from Psalm 119:11, "Thy word have I hid in my heart that I may not sin against thee. The minutes were read and approved.

JESSE F. RANDOLPH, Moderator. CHAS. N. MAXSON, Clerk. M. H. DAVIS, Assistant Clerk.

#### LIST OF DELEGATES.

New Salem-S. D. Davis, Wm. B. Davis, M. H Davis, Randolph Davis, Joel H. Davis, Elizabeth F Davis, Presle , Chidester, Colwell F. Randolph, F M. Swiger, Colwell Ford, Lloyd F. Randolph Jesse F. Randolph, Geo. Ford, M. L. Chidester, P F. Randolph, M. W. Davis, Alexander F. Randolph Elizabeth F. Randolph, Chas. Davis, Florence M F. Randolph.

Lost Creek-L. R. Swinney, W. B. Vanhorn, C. N. Maxson, J. B. Paugh, C. H. Davis, A. P. Bond, L. B. Davis, Sr., L. A. Bond, Josephus Bond, Milton S. Davis, Nora Bond, Elsie Van Horn, E. J. Kennedy, Jane Davis, Ilea V. Davis, Gertrude F. Randolph, Chas. F. Randolph, L B. Davis, Jr., E.

S. Davis, S. O. Davis. Middle Island—J. B. Davis, J. J. Lowther, Jno. A. Polan, W. H. H. Davis, Nathan Kelly, A. G. Davis, Aloa Davis, Willie Davis, Herbert Davis, L. F. Davis, Jno. F. Randolph, F. F. Randolph. Greenbrier-Judson F. Randolph, Jesse Clark, F. R. Clark, Theodore Davis, W. S. Willman, E. J. Davis, Milton Clark.

Ritchie-Asa F. Randolph, L. F. Jett, F. J. Ehret, C. W. Threlkeld, Jno. Ehret, Emza F. Randolph, Dora Ehret.

Roanoke-S. D. Davis, J. J. Hevener, F. L. Bond

Communications.

### WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, June 6, 1885. In these days of party strife and political, have passed away,-Truman having died discussion, the work of intelligent charity | April 15th; Sally (Mrs. Wm. M. Saunders), goes forward. A distinguished body, repre-"For he must reign, till he hath put all senting thirty states, is now holding a conference in this city in the interest of char-After the sermon, a collection of \$16 10 ities and penal reform. This congress of hope, profitable quarterly session in the the main floor being devoted principally to writing in that language with even more was taken for the benefit of the Tract So- philanthropists is composed of about five church, on the afternoon of May 27th. Sev-

stamps instead of those done by hand, a further yearly saving of \$33,000 was made. The total of \$127,000 saved to the public 18 not an inconsiderable item in the yearly expenses of this one Department.

Since the advent of the new regime, in Washington alone, several hundred places have been made vacant and not filled again, because the public business can be done without them. Four or five hundred guagers and store keepers have been eliminated in several parts of the country, who used up taxes but were not needed. The entire so called "fraud roll" has been dismissed, and important reforms have been made in the custom houses, which will save a million or two of money per year.

President Cleveland has just given notable evidence that no relatives need apply. Among the candidates for the position of collector of an Ohio district, filled yesterday by him, was a man, who, unfortunately, bore the name of Cleveland. His eligibility for the place was unquestioned, but the President did not want the charge of "Nepotism" raised, and consequently refused the application. The disappointed applicant, it is said, is a nephew of the President; and the man who received the appointment was so pleased with the President's action that he openly declared he would make the unfortunate relative his first deputy, if he would accept the place.

Home Mews.

#### New York. ALFRED CENTRE.

Our pastor being absent on a visit to the missionary Churches of this Association, Bro. S. L. Maxson of the Theological Class occupied the desk last Sabbath and preached an excellent sermon from John 21: 22, "... follow thou me."

We are again called to mourn the loss of an esteemed fellow-citizen. On the evening after the Sabbath (June 6th), Thomas Place departed this life, after a somewhat extended illness.

Within two months three members of the family-two brothers and one sister-May 1st; and now Thomas, June 6th.

'The Woman's Evangelical Society of Alfred Centre, held a very pleasant and, we hundred delegates, selected by the govern- | eral ladies from the Society of the Second

### Rhode Island. ROCKVILLE.

Sabbath, May 30, 1885, was be remembered at Rockville, at It was our covenant meeting da had been looking forward to thi a great deal of anxiety, hoping fluence might be deeply felt b the followers of Christ might attainments in their Christian

As he called the roll and the sponded to their names in such expressing their determination faithful workers in the Mast it was truly refreshing. We l ure of hearing from seventyall members of this church Some of our members are sick be with us, and others were det to care for them. There we whose homes are several miles who could not be present sent of encouragement that, no dou heard them read felt determ greater efforts to live a Christ of the young people spoke and, had found trials on the way, discouraged, but were earnestl keep the Christian armor b mantain the covenant they ma accepted Christ as their Savior some who spoke whose voices heard for several years. Some the congregation and testifie name have been on this Chri many years. Their feeble f hoary heads told more forcible that life and its labors will soon them. Three of our members away since the roll was called a meeting one year ago. Since called last Sabbath another on loved members has fallen as We step softly around these new We sorrow that we shall hear t more. But we rejoice that they



scientific temperance instruction in the pub-

consents to a few minor amendments made

At Trenton, N. J., while Nicholas Cook

William T. Dorrance, for eighteen years

second teller of the Providence (R. I.) na-

tional bank, was arrested recently for em-

banking association and business man in

\$30,000, extending over several years.

guests and friends of the cadets.

South Carolina.

the disease.

resort.

tories. 🐲

to the bill in the Senate.

and both were drowned.

various states, many of the deleng representatives of charitable and titutions throughout the country. ct of this gathering, enlisting as e most prominent men and women l in charitable work, is to consider method of treating the dependent nquent classes, and to secure the nent of old abuses and the adoption enlightened methods. The topics scussion are, Prison Reform, Emof Juvenile Delinquents in Houses , Care and Treatment of the Inrity-Organization in Cities, Immi-Prevention of Pauperism, etc. As plems of the century are being handminent specialists, in each line, ings are very interesting. Before their sessions on Thursday, the all boarded the Mount Vernon and made a visit to the tomb of ew Administration seems intent lucing all running expenses of all rtments here. This will be gratthe people everywhere, as there been a demand for greater economy blic service, and a widely prevalent n that the cost of the service can be, ld be, materially reduced without irment of its efficiency. ness. orking force of the Pension Office steadily decreasing, and yet the ave been just as steadily increasing he last three months. Since Secrening has had charge of the Treasy clerks have been displaced whose l not be filled, because their services med unnecessary. This will result ciety. ual saving of \$66,000 to the Gov-Postmaster General Vilas makes st show of economy, in the manof his Department. He looked natter of mail routes, and deciding e were unnecessary expenditures service, made new contracts by r \$45,000 have been saved in the xpenditures of this division alone. awarded a contract for envelopes tmental purposes, and for the use asters in sending in their returns,

ves over \$42,000 a year. His new d contract saves over \$7,000 a year, adopting steam printed postage nstead of those done by hand, a early saving of \$33,000 was made. of \$127,000 saved to the public 18 considerable item in the yearly exthis one Department. he advent of the new regime, in on alone, several hundred places n made vacant and not filled again. he public business can be done nem. Four or five hundred guagers keepers have been eliminated in arts of the country, who used up were not needed. The entire so aud roll" has been dismissed, and reforms have been made in the ouses, which will save a million or ney per year. nt Cleveland has just given notable that no relatives need apply. Among lates for the position of collector o district, filled vesterday by him, n, who, unfortunately, bore the leveland. His eligibility for the unquestioned, but the President want the charge of "Nepotism" id consequently refused the applie disappointed applicant, it is said, w of the President;and the man who he appointment was so pleased with ent's action that he openly declared make the unfortunate relative his ty, if he would accept the place.

the interest of occasion. Scriptures were read by the President. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Summerbell. After music and the transaction of the

ordinary business of the quarterly meeting, some literary exercises were presented, as too in fullest measure. follows:

the President. Resume, by the President.

Platts.

ladies of both Societies. Some claimed God's time. It is in Jehovah's plan work and not by a separate organization of women. Others claimed that we were doing it as church work, being a part of the church, and that, by an organization, we could render more efficient aid to the church and denomination than we otherwise could. This fact has been proven by the statistics of this church and Society since the organization of the latter.

After the conference, a paper, "The Sabbath Quarterly," was presented by Mrs. H. C. Coon. Then came miscellaneous busi-

The quarter's funds were appropriated as fallows: Five dollars towards finishing off a room in the Publishing House for a tract depository; ten dollars for Our Sabbath Visitor, and the remainder (six dollars) to the Education Society, toward redeeming our pledge of twenty-five dollars to that So-

After music, the session adjourned.

#### NEW YORK CITY.

The New York church has been so fortunate as to secure the services of Mr. W. C. Daland, as ministerial supply for the the consecrating prayer and Elder A. Macnext year, beginning Oct. 1st.

Mr. Daland will be remembered by some of the readers of the RECORDER, as a recent convert to the Sabbath. His home is in | brethren. Elizabeth, N. J. He has now completed his second year in Union Theological Seminary, and has shown himself to be a student of more than ordinary diligence and ability.

Baptist Church; but, having come to see within a few years, and they are all doing age and condition ninety-one

The meeting was opened with music. The to be at rest! We who are in the flesh can- is well posted in regard to the Nez Perce not begin to realize the full meaning of the Indians. Yours truly, word rest. But after we enter into that rest that remains for the people of God, we shall fully comprehend its meaning and enjoy it

We trust there was seed sown at this meet-Epitome of the work of the Society, by | ing which will take deep root in many hearts, and that a rich harvest of souls will be gathered hereafter, if not now. We earnestly desire Paper, Harmony of Action, by Mrs. E. T. | that all may be saved. 'There may not be immediate results from patient labor and Conference on "Woman's work by sep- earnest prayers of God's ministers, and faitharate organizations" was participated in by ful brethren and sisters, but we must abide

that the work should be done as a church | that his children learn to trust him. He has given them many promises to cheer and comfort them. If he takes such care of the lilies of the field and fowls of the air, will he not much more take care of his children? If we are faithful we shall see how all things work together for good to them that love

God. One of them, MRS. U. M. BABCOCK.

JUNE, 2, 1885.

Wisconsin

UTICA.

On May 28th, the Council of the Seventh bezzlement. He was jailed in default of day Baptist Churches of Southern Wisconsin, which had been called for the examination and ordination of Brother Clayton A. Burdick, of Utica, to the gospel ministry convened with the Church at Utica.

Elder James C. Rogers was elected President of the Council and E. M. Dunn Secretary. The examination was very full and satisfactory, and the vote to ordain Brother Burdick was unanimous. Elder Morton, of Chicago, was appointed to preach the ordination sermon, Elder J. C. Rogers, to make

Learn, of Wolworth, to give the charge to the candidate and extend the right hand of fellowship on behalf of the ministering

Brother Burdick and wife have since moved to West Edmeston, New York, where

he becomes pastor of the Chuich there. The little Church at Utica has given five He was formerly a member of the regular of its own young men to the gospel ministry wheat at 9,000,000 bushels, the condition being fifty per cent; the Spring wheat acre-

MILTON.

Since my last communication, with refer-

ence to reduced fare for delegates attend-

mencement, further correspondence has

over the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul

Idaho.

JULIETTA.

peaceable as the whites, they stay most of

E. M. DUNN.

Alfred Church were present and added to free from all the toil, pain and disappoint - suits and kid gloves. Your correspondent The princess of Wales is endeavoring to ments of earth life. O how sweet it must be, | lives only 12 miles from the reservation and | bring about a meeting of the prince of Wales and the czar at Copenhagen. The prince placing of the Pipe Organ in the University Chapel hopes that permanent peace will be secured J. R. H. through the meeting. TRACT SOCIETY. Condensed Mews. Receipts in May. GENERAL FUND. Domestic. 20th of June, and it is hoped he will derive great benefit from a summer sojourn at that Nathan Randolph, Plainfield, N. J., (Out 5 85

look)..... Angelina Yarnell, Plainfield, N. J., (Outlook) John Gilbert, Berlin, Wis., (Outlook)...... Carrie White, Plainfield, N. J., (tracts)..... The Spring session of the Rhode Island legislature has just passed, by a large major-Church at Farina, Ill. Southampton Church, West Hallock, Ill.... ity, a bill restricting to ten hours a day the time of labor for women and children in fac-Ladies' Benevolent Society, Walworth, Wis.,

Massachugetts is another state in which Ezra Craudall, Milton, Wis., to make Mrs. Mary Crandall, L. M. Church at Waterford, Conn..... lic schools will be compulsory, if the House 

10 00

**5**.00

25 00

9 00

\$162 50

\$6 00

1 00

1 00

2 00

22 50

3 23

9 00

12 00

1 72

10 00

6 00

25 00

SCANDINAVIAN PAPER,

'M. S. E., " Leonardsville, N. Y..... 1 00 and a boy named Wise, were sailing on the Wood Lake Church, Wis..... 5 00 Delaware, a mast broke and knocked the boy overboard. Cook jumped after him and the boy wound his arms around his neck,

E. & O. E. PLAINFIELD, N. J., June 1, 1885.

**BECEIPTS FOR MISSIONABY SOCIETY.** 

# From May 1st to 31st.

\$50,000 bail. He confessed a defalcation of Woman's Missionary Benevolent Society, Albion, Wis., S. M. S....... \$ 10 00 Mrs. Hannah M Satterlee, Richburg, N. Y., June 7th, a baccalaureate sermon was to constitute L. M., Mr. L. H. Kenpreached to the cadets at West Point, by the Rev. W. S. Ramsford, of New York. The services were quite impressive, and were at-Mrs. L. C. F. Randolph, Nortonville, Kan., tended by the board of visitors, visiting C. M. Mrs. J. A. Burdick, Alden, Minn., G. F.... Lois Babc ck, Townsend, Ohio, G. F..... The Secretary of the Treasury recently S. D. B. Missionary Society, Welton, Iowa, G. F. S. D. B. Church, Nile N. Y., G. F. received a strong protest against the continued coinage of the present silver dollar, 2d S. D. B. Church, Brookfield, G. F..... which contains the signature of almost every

Womens' Missionary Aid Society, Brookfield, anking association and business man in bouth Carolina. Eleven cases of small-pox were taken to the

small-pox hospital on Blackwell's Island Fri-dav. The health officers are somewhat ap Long Branch Church G. F..... day. The health officers are somewhat ap Mission Band, M. M. prehensive of an outbreak here, on account Women of Welton Church, M. M...... Mrs. C. J. Bliss, Milton Junction, Wis., G.F. of the prevalence of the disease in numerous prominent European ports. Every precau-Ezra Crandall, Milton, to constitute L. M., Mrs. Vine Crandall. Mrs. Emeline Crandall, Westerly, R. I., G.F. tion is being taken to prevent a spread of Miss. Susie E. Crandall, The Secretary of the Kansas State Board

Mrs. Susan H. Goodrich, Alfred Centre, G.F. 6 00 of Agriculture estimates the yield of Winter | Miss Hortense Rogers, 

ecutive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Education Society will be held in the vestry of the church at Alfred Centre, N. Y., on the evening after the Sabbath, June 13, 1885. A C. LEWIS, Recording Secretary. THE Seventh-day Baptist Society of Wellsville, N. Y., will hold regular service on the Sabbath, in the vestry of the Baptist church, at 2 1 00 1 00 | o'clock, P. M.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

MUSIC.-It is desired that all interested in the

THE Regular Quarterly Meeting of the Ex-

remit the amount of their subscriptions at once.

The Bible school is held before the preaching 22 00 15 00service. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

L. M. C.

N. WABDNER WILLIAMS.

CHICAGO MISSION.—Mission Bible-school at the Pacific Garden Mission Rooms, corner of Van Buren St. and 4th Avenue, every Sabbath afternoon at 2 o'clock. Preaching at 3 o'clock. All Sabbathkeepers in the city, over the Sabbath, are cordially nvited to attend.

PLEDGE CARDS and printed envelopes for all 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 Fiftieth Anniversary of the Western Association will he held with the Friendship Church. at Nile, N. Y., commencing on Fifth day, June 18, 1885. In consideration of the fact that this is the semi-centennial of this Association, the Executive Committee has taken the responsibility of recommending the following programme: Fifth-day Morning. 10.30. Introductory Memorial Sermon, on the history of the Western Association, J. Kenyon. Report of Executive Committee. Appointment of Standing Committees. Afternoon. 2 to 2.15. Devotional Exercises. 2.15 to 4.30. Communications from churches and corresponding bodies; annual reports; reports of delegates; miscellaneous business

Evening. 7.30. History of the churches of the Association, D. E. Maxson. Sixth-day Morning. 2 00 9 to 9.15. Devotional Exercises. 9.15 to 10. Reports of committees, and miscellaneous business. 10. History of the pastors of the Association,

5 00 C. A. Burdick. 5 00 Afternoon. 2 00 2 to 2.30. Reports of committees and unfinished

**Home** Rews.

#### New York. ALFRED CENTRE.

tor being absent on a visit to the Churches of this Association, Bro. son of the Theological Class occuesk last Sabbath and preached an ermon from John 21: 22, "... a me."

igain called to mourn the loss of ed fellow-citizen. On the evening Sabbath (June 6th), Thomas arted this life, after a somewhat llness.

wo months three members of the vo brothers and one sister ed away,-Truman having died ; Sally (Mrs. Wm. M. Saunders), nd now Thomas, June 6th.

man's Evangelical Society of Alre, held a very pleasant and, we fitable quarterly session in the the afternoon of May 27th. Sevfrom the Society of the Second

that the only consistent Baptist is the well. May God continue to bless both this acreage 98.5, and the condition 77.5 per Seventh-day Baptist, he fearlessly followed Church and the laborers it has sent forth cent. The wheat crop will not be sufficient his convictions of duty and began the obinto the vinevard. servance of the Sabbath.

He has recently joined the New York Seventh-day Baptist Church, and is, at the date of this writing, representing that body at the session of our Eastern Association. May the Lord put it into the hearts of ing the North-Western Association, and also other young men to espause the cause of for persons attending the College Comtruth.

JUNE 5, 1885.

#### Rhode Island. ROCKVILLE

Railway, attending the Association or Col-Sabbath, May 30, 1885, was a day long to lege Commencement, can return for onebe remembered at Rockville, at least by some fifth fare as late as July 3d. Those over the It was our covenant meeting day. The pastor Chicago and North-Western, who are delehad been looking forward to this meeting with gates to the Association, can return for onea great deal of anxiety, hoping that its in fifth fare as late as June 30th; if they remain fluence might be deeply felt by all, and that to the Commencement, they can return as late the followers of Christ might make greater as July 8th. Certificates will be issued here attainments in their Christian journey. on which to obtain the reduction for return. As he called the roll and the members re An ordinary ticket for reaching here should sponded to their names in such earnestness, be procured, it not being necessary to menexpressing their determination still to be tion the matter of reduction when you purfaithful workers in the Master's vineyard, chase said ticket. it was truly refreshing. We had the pleasure of hearing from seventy-three persons,

all members of this church, except one. Some of our members are sick and could not be with us, and others were detained at home I notice in the SABBATH RECORDER of to care for them. There were some here April 16th, under the heading of Condensed whose homes are several miles distant. Some | News, that an outbreak of the Nez Perce who could not be present sent letters so full | Indians was feared. It is true that two comof encouragement that, no doubt, many who panies of soldiers were ordered from Fort heard them read felt determined to make | Walla Walla to Fort Lapwa. There was a greater efforts to live a Christian life. Many | report started by some thoughtless person of the young people spoke and, though they | that the Indians had killed a white woman, had found trials on the way, they were not and a general outbreak was feared. The discouraged, but were earnestly striving to soldiers were ordered out on the strength of keep the Christian armor bright and to that report; they got to within 25 miles of mantain the covenant they made when they | Lapwa, when they found that there was no | next. accepted Christ as their Savior. There were | truth in the report, and went back. some who spoke whose voices had not been Your correspondent would like to inform heard for several years. Some who were in the readers of the SABBATH RECORDER that

the congregation and testified in Christ's the settlers here, as a general rule, have not the name have been on this Christian journey least fear of the Indians; they are as civil and many years. Their feeble foot-steps and hoary heads told more forcible than words, | time on their reservation, and the most of that life and its labors will soon be over with | them are farming. I think that fully twothem. Three of our members have passed | thirds of them profess Christanity, and they away since the roll was called at our covenant | seem very devoted.

meeting one year ago. Since the roll was called last Sabbath another one of our be- since, there were nine Indian missionaries loved members has fallen asleep in Jesus. | who crossed the Clear Water on the same We step softly around these new made graves. ferry boat with me. They were going to the suits of the disaster, as many thousand bush-who crossed the Clear water on the same approaching famine are added to other re-suits of the disaster, as many thousand bush-were attended to be attended We step softly around these new made graves. Terry boat with me. They were going to the sults of the disaster, as many thousand ousn-We sorrow that we shall hear their voices no Agency to attend their Yearly Meeting. els of grain have been swallowed up in the signed, from James 4: 14, "For what is your life ?" A the greatest success of the year. Send for the signed, from James 4: 14, "For what is your life ?" more. But we rejoice that they are at rest, | They were fine looking men, wearing black | chasms, which are constantly opening.

for home needs. E. M. DUNN, Clerk of the Council.

The statue of "The Pilgrim," erected by the New England Society, in Central Park, was unveiled June 6th, with impressive ceremonies. George W. Curtis delivered a commemorative address. Ex-President Arthur and a large number of prominent citizens of New York and Boston were present. The figure represents the typical Pilgrim, clad in the quaint costume of the time, lean- | port, and Miss ing upon an old fashioned flint-lock gun. It made necessary some modification of the an-

is of bronze, and of much better workman-

nouncement heretofore made. Passengers ship than any other statue in the park. In the town The United States Bureau of Statistics has after an illness FORD BLIVEN. just issued a report in regard to the cattle years of age. business in the West. The report shows and highly rea that the area in which the cattle interest was a son of prevails almost entirely embraces 1,365,000 | had himse f b trusts at the hat square miles and is about forty-four per cent., or a little less than half of the United States, and is equal to Great Britain and Ire- Browning and land, France, Germany, Denmark, Holland, born in South Belgium, Austria, Hungary, Italy, Spain and Portugal and one-fifth of Russia in Europe. Eld. C. M. Lewi Over 7,500,000 cattle graze on the plains ville, he acknow occupied by these ranges, and their value | the world, an reaches the total of \$200,000,000 j ined the Rock sistent Christia

Foreign.

The cholera is rapidly increasing in extent and virulence at Valencia, and other towns in the south-eastern provinces of Spain. The peasants by their willful neglect the follies of of precautions invite and disseminate the tious, firm and

could be said to A new industry has sprung up in Uruapan, he was at peace man in this vici Mexico. The famous coffee of that region He lived the is now put up in bottles in the form of an extract, which is shipped to all parts of him in death, Mexico, and an effort is being made to in- Jesus. Since h troduce it into the United States. lived in the fam his widowed m

All the government officials of Japan were privately instructed some time ago to wear dren mourn for European costume during office hours; but He leaves a mo as some are still using Japanese dress, the to have been hi authorities are said to have resolved on making the measure compulsory after July

In the Spanish chamber of deputies recently Silvela, minister of justice, said there was a good prospect that the Philippine He also leaves Islands would be included in the treaty of commerce with the United States. Both "With him to Spain and the United States desired to keep man, and behol the details of the treaty secret to prevent a man is peace." premature debate in the cortes, such as upset the previous treaty.

Earthquake shocks at Zerenagur and other and endured pa points in the vale of Cashmere continue at and the gradual that time. All intervals, averaging three hours in length. As I was on my way to Lewiston, not long | Whole villages have been engulfed and tertended Milton ( rible subterranean noises heard, driving the the community people frantic with fear. The horrors of an and integrity.

Waterford Church, G. F	2.30. History of the missionary work in the bounds
\$205 30 Cash on hand, May 1st 332 49	of the Association, H. P. Burdick. <i>Evening</i> .
Balance in treasury this date	Missionary prayer and conference, led by dele- gate.
A. L. CHESTER, Treasurer.	Sabbath Morning. 10.30. Sermon by A. E. Main, "The essential
MARRIED.	qualifications of the gospel ministry, as developed by Paul in his teaching, and ex-
In Independence, N. Y., May 31, 1885, by Eld. J.	emplified in his life." Collection for Missionary Society.
Kenvon, at his residence, Mr. JACOB M. SWORT and Miss MARTHA A. SEGER, all of West Union.	Afternoon.
At the parsonage, in Independence, N. Y., on First-day afternoon, May 31, 1885, by Eld. James	2.30. Bible-school work. Programme arranged by committee.
E. N. Backus, Mr FRED. RICHARDSON, of Hallsport, and Miss Addie Lewis, of Independence.	Evening.
	7.30. History of education in the Association, L. E. Livermore.
DIED. In the town of Westerly, R. I., May 31, 1885,	First day Morning.
after an illness of about fifteen months, Mr. BRAD FORD BLIVEN, lacking only a few days of being 79	9 to 9.15. Devotional Exercises. 9.15 to 10.45. Unfinished business.
years of age. Mr. Bliven was a man widely known	11. Sermon by delegate, and collection for Tract Society.
and highly respected by all who knew him. He was a son of the late Judge William Bliven, and had bimes f here at a solution of the late solution.	Aflernoon.
had himse f b en honored with some important trusts at the hands of his fellow-cit.zens.	2.30. History of the Publishing interest, L. A. Platts.
L. A. P. MATTHEW STILLMAN BROWNING, son of John	Evening. 7.30. Sermon by delegate.
Browning and Mrs. Eliza G Browning Irish, was born in South Kingston, R. I., Aug. 22, 1850, and	
died at Rockville, R. I, June 1, 1885, of pneumo- nia in the 35th year of his age In 1873, when	NOTICE TO CREDITOR <sup>4</sup> .—In pursuance of an order of Clarance A. Farnum, Esq., Surrogate
Eld. C. M. Lewis held a series of meetings at Rock-	of the County of Allegany, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against
ville, he acknowledged Christ as his Saviour, before the world, and was baptized by Eld. J. R. Irish,	John Crandall, late of the town of Friendship, in said county, deceased, that they are required to ex-
j ined the Rockville Church, and maintained a con- sistent Christian life until he was called home.	hi it the same, with vouchers thereof, to the sub-
Though not demonstrative in his Christian life, yet he was a firm steady, devoted and sincere Chris-	scriber, one of the executors of the will of the said deceased, at his residence in the town of Genesee, on
tian. With him to will was to do. It was a fixed principle with h m to help maintain the church, and	or before the 5th day of September, 1885. E. R. CRANDALL, <i>Executor</i> .
the cause of Christ generally. He took no part in the follies of life. He was slways very conscien-	ELIZA M. CRANDALL, Executriz. Dated Feb. 26, 1885.
tious, firm and decided with reference to what was right. He was universally respected. No person	
could be said to be his enemy. At peace with God, he was at peace with the world. No other young	PIPE ORGAN CONCERT!
man in this vicinity would be more generally missed. He lived the life of the righteous, and shared his	
happy death. Trusting Christ in his life, he trusted him in death, and passed peacefully away to rest in	A GRAND PIPE ORGAN CONCERT
Jesus. Since he was about twelve years old he has	
lived in the family of Eld. J. R. Irish, who married his widowed mother, and who has been a father to him al these years. Both Fid. Lick and the rit	will be given by
him all these years. Both Eld. Irish and his chil dren mourn for him as a son and brother, belov. d.	DUDLEY BUCK,
He leaves a mother, one brother, and one who was to have been his partner f. r life, and this brings to mind the words of Whittier:	
"For of all sad words of tongue or pen,	Assisted by
The saddest arc these, 'It might have been !' Ah, well ! for us all some sweet hope lies	SUSIE E. BURR, Soprano,
Deeply buried from human eyes; And in the hereafter, angels may	LA FRONE MERRIMAN, Violin, N WARDNER WILLIAMS Toron
Roll the stone from its grave away !" He also leaves a large circle of relatives, friends	N. WARDNER WILLIAMS, Tenor,
and acquaintances who mourn his departure.	AT THE
"With him to die was gain." "Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright; for the end of that	UNIVERSITY CHAPEL,
man is peace." U. M. B. May 22, 1885, in the town of Milton, Wis., CHAS.	Tuesday Evening, June 23, 1885.
SLOCUM MAXSON, aged 20 years and 15 days. He was sick with the consumption for eighteen months,	ADMISSION, 50 CENTS.
and endured patiently and heroically the suffering and the gradual decline in bodily strength during	
that time. All efforts to arrest the progress of the disease were unavailing For several terms he at-	No extra charge for Reserved Seats. Tickets for sale at
tended Milton College, and was there, as well as in the community, highly respected for his intelligence	SILAS C. BURDICK'S store. Reserved Seats may be se-
and integrity. The funeral exercises were held at the residence of his father, Horatio W. Maxson, and	cured by addressing GEO. G. CHAMPLIN, Alfred Univer- sity, Alfred Centre, N. Y.
were attended by a large number or the friends and neighbors. The sermon was preached by the under-	A GENTS WANTED for our new Religious book,
signed, from James 4: 14. "For what is your life ?"	A the greatest success of the year. Send for illus

FORSHEE & McMAKIN, Cincinnati, Ohio.

W. C. W.



# Selected Miscellang.

# "THY WILL, NOT MINE."

BY MARY C. DICKINSON.

Into Thine outstretched hand We lay it all. Only at Thy command Can ill befall; And secret good must hide In seeming ill. Welcomed and loved, because It is Thy will.

Thy will, that takes the sting From every care; Thy will, that joy can bring From our despair; Thy will, that turns to gain Our shame and loss, That lets the crown remain And takes the cross.

Dear Lord, thy gracious will, Once understood, We in thy hands lie still. Make thou us good. No fear, no care have we. No way, no choice; Whate'er thy teaching be, We must rejoice.

Even the rod is sweet In thy employ; There can be at thy feet Nothing but joy; And naught but sweetest peace In any smart, For souls whose life is hid In God<sup>9</sup> great heart.

GEORGE'S LITTLE SISTER.

#### BY FLORENCE B. HALLOWELL.

"I think I already have as much moss and as many ferns as I care to carry away," said Mrs. Fane, looking doubtfully at the contents of a big basket, which a bare-footed little boy was holding up for her inspection. "If I bought any more, I would not know what to do with them."

The boy's expression of eager anxiety changed to one of disappointment; but he only said, "Very well, ma'am," and was turning away, when Mrs. Fane stopped him. "What do you do with the money you

earn in this way, George?" she asked. "I'm savin' it," answered the boy.

want to get a dollar and sixty cents, if I can." "And what will you buy with a dollar and sixty cents?"

sister lives there, 'n' she's going to graduate | me to come, 'n' I've promised her I'd be there if I had to go on foot."

Mrs. Fane smiled.

thought the lady, and she tried to decide cial work. which of the white-robed, beribboned damsels was Dolly. She fixed at length upon dark brown hair.

sentable. He had on his best jacket and his manly beauty. trousers, which might have been most boys' An anecdote shows the genial side of the She was so busy thinking of the boy, and orange.

the hard life he led as Mr. Petersen's factofirst essayist of the evening, a gentle-looking, | table kingdom." blue-eyed girl, with beautiful red-gold hair, and an exquisite complexion. She read an original composition on "The Lessons of History" and when she concluded mealender History," and when she concluded was loudly applauded. She blushed and smiled, as she the school board, and took her seat.

The day was very warm, and the air of the for the friend who had accompanied her. of heaven." She was sitting in a corner, concealed by a George entered, accompanied by the lovely of History."

"I couldn't wait until it was over, George," she said. "I had to send the janitor for you. Oh, George, you could never guess what a surprise I have for you. Dear, dear boy, you won't have to go back to that horrid farm, even for a day."

George, slowly.

"No! You are to be a doctor, George. that if I would study hard and graduate this | in twenty years that old hymnyear instead of next, as I had intended, he would take you and educate you for a doctor. "A ticket to Bradbury, ma'am. My little I didn't dare give you even a hint of it, dear; "A ticket to Bradbury, ma'am. My little I was so afraid I wouldn't get through, and in June, 'n' I want to see her. She says worked almost day and night, and I am to prayer-meeting and elsewhere talk as though there's a particular reason why she wants have a position in Mrs. Fenwick's school, in there are no very great radical changes be-

"She must be a smart little thing," devotes the evening to hospitality and offi- that before unvenerable age could be puri-

one with a pale, freckled, but gentle, face and mother, the Queen Louise, who besought and passions, under the magnetism of a pure lead this people alone, I cannot guide the Then she looked again at George. He had | try, was the handsomest woman in Europe. | perience in which the glory of age consists. evidently done his best to make himself pre- The Emperor in his best days was noted for

worst, and a clean gingham shirt, with a col- royal octogenarian. While staying at Ems to lar to match; and he had scrubbed his freck- drink its famous water, the Emperor visited led, honest little face and his hard little an orphan asylum. After listening to the hands until they fairly shone. And he had recitations of the children, he lifted a bright cut his hair. It looked as if the operation | little girl of six years into his lap, and said had been performed with an exceedingly dull "Now, my little fraulein, let me see how Kard-playing is extending its influence very well you have been taught. To what king- rapidly into the churches. There is need of smile, as she looked at the rough auburn mass. | dom does this belong?" and he held up an

Looking up timidly into the Emperor's tum, that she did not catch the name of the face, the little one replied, "To the vege-

"To the mineral kingdom."

"Better and better, little fraulein. Now received her diploma from the president of look at me, and say to what kingdom I belong.'

The little girl hesitated. Was she to call hall so close that before the exercises were the great Emperor an animal? She looked quite over, Mrs. Fane's head was aching ter- at her teachers. They too were a little startribly, and she retired to a small dressing- led. With a half frightened look she turned room in the rear of the hall, to wait there | to the Emperor and said, -- "To the kingdom

"Yes, yes, my little fraulein," answered half-opened closet door, when she heard sub the Emperor, with tears in his eyes:-"I dued voices in the hall, and immediately | trust I do belong to God's kingdom. And you think it is time I was there, do you not? girl who had read the essay on "The Lessons | Well, the day is not far distant."- Youth's Companion.

# PREACHING THE ABSTRACT.

Religious address in this day, for the most part, has gone into the abstract and essayic. "Not go back to the farm!" repeated The word "sinner" is almost dropped from the Christian vocabulary; it is not thought polite to use the word now. It is Methodis-You know you always said that was the pro- | tic, or old-fashioned. If you want to tell fession you would choose above all others. | men that they are sinners, you must say | corrupt notions. Falsehood and deceit are I have worried so much about you, and have | they are spiritually erratic, or have moral been so anxious to get you away from there, defects, or they have not had proper spirtthat Doctor Holden told me early in the Fall | ual development; and I have not heard

#### "Come, ye sinners poor and needy."

In the first place there are no sinners; and I was so afraid I wouldn't get through, and in the second place they are neither poor you would be disappointed. But I have nor needy! I have heard Christian men in September, to teach the little ones, and I fore a man becomes a Christian, all he won't be one cent of expense to the Doctor. has to do is to stop swearing, clear his So he can afford to take you, George, and oh, throat a few times, take a good wash, and he is ready for heaven! My friends, if every man has not gone astray, and if the whole race is not plunged in sin and ruin, then that Bible is the greatest fraud ever enacted, for from beginning to end it sets forth that

fied, it would have to be regenerated with | tones so pleading and sorrowful, "Oh, thou Kaiser William is six feet in height, well the high impulses and passions of youth; for God that heard Solomon in the night, when proportioned, and weighs 250 pounds. His | really it is the precipitate of these impulses Napoleon in behalf of her conquered coun- and disinterested will, which makes the ex-

### SOCIAL CARD-PLAYING.

In the Baptist Teacher for May, Dr. Henson utters a kind but earnest protest against the popular "Progressive Euchre." His words careful study of the nature of that influence. Does it not tend to kill out spiritual life? Somehow it is a little remarkable that the card-table and prayer-meeting interest seldom if ever go together. Why ? Many young Christians honestly ask, "What objection is there to a social game of cards among friends in the parlor, more than to any other innocent game?" Two reason exist why cards are pernicious, and ought to be positively discarded by Christians.

First, there is this difference between cards and other games: They originated in the interests of the gambler and, therefore, hold nearer association with gambling than almost any other game. The very symbols on the cards have a false meaning. The symbol of honor and power under the image of crowned king and queen; the symbol of wealth, expressed by the diamond; the symbol of love, by the heart; the symbols of industry and physical force, by the spade and the club,all these are made to take an inferior place to the symbol of chance and trickery. What, then, is the language of cards? They teach that places of honor and influence, wealth and the heart's best affections, the rewards of industry and physical strength, are all subject to trick and chance. Cards have thus written upon their faces a most pernic-

ious falsehood. They originated some five hundred years ago, when such sentimentsthe offspring of the Dark Ages-had produced widespread desolation. Cards symbolize these written upon their every face. Their origin is corrupt, their language is a lie.

How, then, can the influence of cards be healthful? With such an origin, and such a language, how can they breathe upon the Christian home help or health? How can the Christian church encourage their introduction in any form? With falsehood in every symbol, are they, "in themselves, as innocent as a game of authors?" Can it be possible for a company of youth to bend over a game, evening after evening, whose origin is corrupt and whose language is deceit, and still go forth from their recreations with lofty purpose and noble Christian endeavor? Shame on the inventive genius of the nineteenth century, if nothing can be found of purer origin and cleaner breath than the old pack of cards of the Dark Ages, written all over with falsehood and deceit! Second, the association of cards is too vile to welcome them into Christian homes. They are peculiarly the implements of gamblers. They cannot be purified from this ten-Perhaps no subject in our day is more dency. The game of "progressive euchre" is generally agreed upon than the one of the the natural outgrowth of so-called innocent social card-playing. Cards belong to the gambler; the mark of his fingers is stained so deeply as never to be erased. Our youth cannot be familiarized with the gambler's games If it is true that the youth of to-day do and tricks and still retain long a conscience not treat the aged with respect, it must be unseared in the least. And surely, Christian remembered that the youth of the present growth, spiritual life and activity, have never There are some weapons which highway There was a little more conversation about hold itself in the position to command re- robbers and midnight assassins use, that would be as pleasant and innocent playthings I probably shall not see you again before I go; away, leaving the brother and sister together, ity in thought, in action? Is there not for children as a baby-rattle. But who is but perhaps we will meet in Bradbury, for I for she knew they must have a great deal to a tendency to demand from youth what willing for his innocent prattler to grow up say to each other. And she did not see either they never gave in their own time of in familiarity with bludgeons and bowie-It seems to me that here lies the difference between cards and most other games. They symbolize falsehood, and still hold their place in the gambler's den. With good reason, therefore, have eminent Christians of all communions protested against the card-table's finding a place in the quite opposite results. Age always empties; Christian home. Let us not lower the standard "I don't know what we would do without but it may empty the mind of the wrong of morals which our fathers so wisely set in

ment and wonder. Then he cried out in he prayed for wisdom, hear me; I cannot affairs of this nation without thy help. I am poor and weak and sinful. O'God, who did hear Solomon when he cried for wisdom, hear me and save this nation."

Then Mr. Murdock added, " Dear friends, you who know me, know I am not a professing Christian-the more the pity-but I walked forward and knelt down by the side of that great man and mingled my prayers and tears with his for this bleeding country. I think from that time the clouds that had hung low and threatening over the affairs of our government began to roll away, the skies were brighter, the smile of heaven was upon our President, and the God of Solomon had heard his prayer and sent deliverance."\_ Cynosure.

# WILL NOT.

The great obstacle in the way of human salvation is the unyielding will of man. The invitation of the gospel is to all. God is willing to save; but rebellious man will not yield to the claims of God. His stubborn will is set in opposition to the will of Him "who will have all men to be saved." Said our blessed Lord, "Ye will not come to me. that ye might have life." Life, eternal life. is offered to man; but he will not comply with the conditions on which it is offered. The invitation is to all. "Come unto me. all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." "And the Spirit and the bride say. Come. And let him that heareth say, Come. And let him that is athirst come. And whosoever will, let him take of the water of life freely."

Wisdom would indicate that such a gracious invitation should be accepted; but a perverted will is blind to its own good. The pleasures of sin are preferred to the pleasures of right doing. It is sin that has beclouded the mind and has perverted the reasoning powers, and thus caused man to cling to his degradation, choosing darkness rather than light. "And this is the condemnation, that ight is come into the world, and men loved darkness rather than light, because their deeds were evil. For every one that doeth evil hateth the light, neither cometh to the light, lest his deeds should be reproved. But he that doeth truth cometh to the light. that his deeds may be made manifest, that they are wrought in God."

Ah! sin, evil doing, is the root of the trouble. It is this that has blinded the mind and perverted the will, so that the most gracious offers are slighted, and the boon of eternal life is esteemed of less value than a few brief years of sinful pleasure and gratification of self-will. "How often would I have gathered thy children together, even as a hen gathereth her chickens under her wings. but ye would not." Oh, the perversity of the stubborn will! Oh, the blindness of the carnal mind! But there is a way of escape; and that way is found by submitting to the will of God. And great peace have they who by divine help come to a state of perfect reconciliation to the will of God. "Great peace have they that love thy law, and nothing shall offend them."-Review and Herald.

Popular Sci How EARTHQUAKES ARE has been asked of late whether t which followed the Spanish

were not produced by those disturbances; and all-explaini has been called upon to explain throes might have caused at turbances. I know of no way consequences could have foll displacement of the earth's c it seems far more natural to con hurricanes and earthquakes duced (the hurricanes chiefly, th partially) by the atmospheric which preceded the subterrar ances. This compression indicate air over the disturbed region; th yielded under this increase of bined with the action of oth earthquakes followed; the co swept away to regions of less the rarefaction following led way to the indraught which p clonic disturbance in the air.

But while the action of atmo ure in helping to excite subtern ties must not be overlooked, pressure exerted by seas and oce potent disturbing factor. Atmo ure is distributed in such a way the weight of air on any given tinually changing, there ar defined lines, at any time, w regions of less pressure from greater pressure. It is otherw sea along a shore line. Here sea acting with constantly vary as its level changes, on the set the shore line, while on the la there are no such variations Let us consider what this mean erably straight shore line 500 m and suppose that along this sh gion of ocean, 100 miles broad, a height of three feet under t action of sun and moon, ra wave, and favoring strong win water shoreward. Then we square miles of sea-water, three added as so much dead-weight of the earth's crust which und along that shore. Each square in round numbers 3,000,000 or 27,000,000 square feet. Th weight corresponds, then (as the is three feet deep), to 50,000 000 cubic feet of water, each pounds, or to 116,000,000,000 clear that the addition of so weight as this to the submerge earth's crust, outside the shore well produce strains too great It must be remembered that tence of a precipitous shore 1 guished from one where the water and the parts submerg great slope) indicates the comp ness of the crust along that d yielded on one side to pressure upward above the sea-level, and side to the pressure of the wat downward. It is true, the actua ing may not coincide with the line. For the action of the se (and generally must) have alter tion of the coast from that whi when first formed. But it ma granted that not far from eve shore line lies a line of wea the crust has given way in the give way again. In this considera edly we find a part of the e the observed fact that almost regions of subterranean activit

"Are you fond of your sister?" she asked. | isn't he good!"

"Oh yes, ma'am," and the quick tears sprang to the blue, honest eyes. ""I'd give just anything if we could live near to each other; but when mother died up in Sunbury three years ago Doctor Holden took Dolly, 'n' I was sent down here to Mr. Petersen, who'd written to his brother in Sunbury that he wanted a boy to help 'round on the farm. So I haven't seen Dolly in all that time."

"And have you a good home at Mr. Petersen's?" asked Mrs. Fane, deeply interested in the simple little story.

"Yes, ma'am, but of course I ain't earning anything; he can't afford to pay wages.' "That's too bad. And how much do you

need to make up the amount you must have for your ticket?"

"I have only seventy cents, ma'am; but I guess I can earn the rest before June. Most likely there'll be other folks stayin' here who'll want moss and ferns."

"Yes, Mrs. Dunn expects several new boarders to-morrow. Well, good-by, George. am going there next month to visit, and shall stay until the beginning of July."

little sister."

"I hope so, too. You must introduce her to me."

"Yes, ma'am, I will."

George put down his basket, and took for him, then walked away, a bright look on his | Doctor. honest, freckled, little face. Mrs. Fane stood figure until it disappeared in a thick belt of woods.

"What a brave, honest little soul he is," she thought. "He shall not be disappointed in going to Bradbury, if I can help it."

And the next day when she purchased her ticket for New York at the railroad station, a mile distant, she also bought one to Bradbury and enclosed it in an envelope directed to George. It was delivered to him that dear little sister."-Standard. evening by Mrs. Dunn's hired man, and Mrs. Fane would have felt well rewarded for her generosity if she could have seen the boy's surprise and delight over the unexpected gift.

"Now I can use my money to buy a pair of shoes," he thought. "I did just hate the idea of letting Dolly see me bare-foot. don't want her to be ashamed of me."

A month later, Mrs. Fane, sitting in one looked about for George. She had not for- his doctor a baron. gotten him or lost interest in him, and when tract his attention. But he kept his eyes riveted on the stage, on which were seated day. the two dozen girls who were to be rewarded with diplomas for their four years' diligence. his sister had been only three years at the the forenoon to affairs of State, drives out perience which constitutes the blessing of room. His back was toward me. For a mo-Doctor's.

Tears were in the lovely, summer-blue eves. as the impulsive, warm-hearted girl threw her arms about her brother's neck.

"Yes, he is good," said George, when his emotion would allow him to speak, "but | they are. - Talmadge some one else is good too, Dolly; you're the best girl in this whole world." Mrs. Fane could not sit still any longer. She rose and came forward.

"I didn't mean to listen," she said, " but I was so much interested that I forgot I was les and the bright blue sash was Dolly." George and Dolly both laughed.

"Dolly doesn't look a bit like me," said George, with pride in both look and tone.

"She always was as pretty as a picture."

tle heroine." George's future, and then Mrs. Fane went | spect? Does it cultivate a spirit of generos- | again during her stay in Bradbury. But a thoughtlessness and assurance? Has old knives in the nursery. "Oh, Mrs. Fane, I do hope you'll see my year later, when she again visited the town, age developed the character that would she called at Dr. Holden's. George did not | naturally command respect? The London look like the same boy. He had grown a Spectator, commenting on "Age and its couple of inches, was well clothed, and was | Consequences," says :

going regularly to school. But he was as

doctor." door.

WHICH KINGDOM ?

The Emperor William of Germany has celebrated his eighty-fifth birthday; he is capacity for business. While King of Pruspast seventy, and I will give you a title."

in the afternoon in a one-horse cabriolet, and age. Sometimes one is tempted to think ment I was silent, as I stood looking in amaze- tre, N.Y.



listening. George, is this your little sister? | tendency of the youth of to day to treat old Why, I thought that fat girl with the freck- | age with disrespect. Numerous stories find their way into the daily papers that apparently prove this fact.

"And I don't wonder you are proud of day are the pupils of the aged of the present yet been known to exist hand in hand with her," said Mrs. Fane. "Dolly, you're a lit- | day, and their attitude of disrespect is a re- | social card-playing.

flex of past education. Does old age always

"Doubtless the great blot on the respect honest, simple hearted and straight-forward | for age is that age in itself not only does not a moment the soft white hand extended to as ever. He was a great favorite with the bring with it these results, but may bring at the open door, watching his retreating George now," said that gentleman. "It was things. It may empty the mind of every- this particular.-Standard. fortunate for me that I concluded to take | thing but selfish and egotistic passion, incharge of him; he will make a first-class | stead of emptying it of selfish and egotistic passion. It may make the medium through George went with Mrs. Fane to the hall | which everything is seen one of a more and more disturbing kind. It may drain away all "And it was fortunate for me that I had | the generous passions, and leave nothing but | such a sister as Dolly," he said, with a proud envy, vindictiveness, and willfulness behind. smile. "I would have been pegging away It may discharge the memory of all that is in Murdock's own words. In his matchless yet on that old farm, if it hadn't been for my elevating, and leave behind all that is degrad- way he said, "Ladies and gentlemen, bear ing. It may take away the excuse of fiery impulses, and yet leave the ignobleness of malicious purpose. Age, doubtless, is a sieve which strains away either the dregs, and leaves behind all that is finest, or strains away the finer elements of experience, and | burdens and cares of the great office came

hale, hearty, with good digestion and a fair sure which of the two processes will take place. Still, of course, the veneration for age is sia, he said-to his physician, "Carry me founded wholly on the assumption that the the White House with Mr. Lincoln, as his finer elements of experience are retained in guest. One night-it was just after the batof the back seats in the Bradbury Town Hall, On his seventieth birthday the King made the mind, and the grosser ones purged away; the of Bull Run-I was restless and could not and this is the tendency in all cases in sleep. I was repeating the part that I was "Carry me up to eighty," said the mon- which the character is governed by a pure to take in a public performance. The hour she discovered him at last in a seat only a arch, "and I will elevate you still higher." and noble will. In such a character, even the was past midnight. Indeed, it was coming short distance from her own, she tried to at- The physician was made a prince of the memory, which always lets so much drop, as near to the dawn, when I heard low tones most deserves oblivion, and to hold fast to the President slept. The door was partly The amount of fatigue which the aged that which is best adapted to guide, to re- open. I instinctively walked in, and there monarch can endure is such as would stagger | fine and to chasten. But it is well to observe | I saw a sight which I shall never forget. It Of course Dolly was among them, though a much younger man not gifted with a sim- that it is not age which constitutes the bless- was the President kneeling beside an open Mrs. Fane recollected that George had said ilar constitution. He rises early, devotes ing of experience, but the right kind of ex- Bible. The light was turned low in the

#### PRESIDENT LINCOLN AND PRAYER.

The following touching incident about Abraham Lincoln is told by the Advance:

I will give it as nearly as I can remember way he said, "Ladies and gentlemen, bear with me a moment while I speak of Mr. Lincoln's religion. It is generally known that he was not a professing Christian when he went to Washington, and in some way he gave offense to religious men. But, as the leaves only the dregs; and you never can be | upon him, he turned for strength and sup-

"I had once been spending three weeks in



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CORRESPONDENCE.

All communications relating to business must be addressed to the Society as above. All communications for the Editor should be addressed to FLORA A. RANDOLPH, Alfred Cenlie near the sea-shore. But while the changes of atm oceanic pressure are potent production of earthquakes, and in the great number of cases, the casion, it is, of course, to the regions themselves that we r the forces at work in upheavin of the earth. The forces acti outside are as the pull on the imprisoned gasses and vapors internal heat are as the powder plosion the missile is ejected.

Yet even in considering the ranean activities we still have side for a part at least of the c turbance. The air perhaps m spect be neglected, but the w portant. It has been said, indeed with a nearer approach to trut in the case of generalizations "Without water there can be and a similar rule(not quite so

plies to earthquakes; few pro possibly none, save through water in some way or other volcanoes except one (in midthe sea-shore. Nearly all the quakes recorded by history hav and have apparently had their turbance near the sea. -

There can be very little d that the direct cause of every ranean disturbance is water in. steam-steam superheatedpressure, and therefore poss greater expansive power than dinary temperatures.-Richar in Harper's Magazine for June

port to the God of the Bible.



Popular Science. **DAIRY FARM** SALARY & expenses to men and women ag'ts. J. E. Whitney, Nurseryman, Rochester, N. Y NEW YORK, LAKE **ATALOGUE** O F IN ALFRED FOR SALE. MC SHANE BELL FOUNDRY Manufacture those celebrated Bells How EARTHQUAKES ARE CAUSED.---It BOOKS AND TRACTS In the settlement of the estate of Amos Burdick, deceased, it becomes necessary to dispose of a dairy farm situated at the head of Elm Valley, about four and Chimes for Churches, Tower Clocks, has been asked of late whether the hurricanes, &c, &c. Prices and catalogues sent free. PUBLISHED BY THE which followed the Spanish earthquakes, Address H. McShane & Co, Baltimore, Md miles southwest of Alfred Centre, N. Y. This AND WESTERN R. R. were not produced by those subterranean farm contains A LFRED UNIVERSITY ALFRED, N. Y. AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY, 280 ACRES. disturbances; and all-explaining electricity And will be sold entire, or divided to suit purchashas been called upon to explain how earthers. 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nd wonder. Then he cried out in pleading and sorrowful, "Oh, thou t heard Solomon in the night, when ed for wisdom, hear me; I cannot s people alone, I cannot guide the f this nation without thy help. I and weak and sinful. O God, who Solomon when he cried for wisdom, and save this nation.'" Mr. Murdock added, " Dear friends,

o know me, know I am not a pro-Christian-the more the pity-but I forward and knelt down by the side great man and mingled my prayers s with his for this bleeding country. from that time the clouds that had w and threatening over the affairs of ernment began to roll away, the skies ighter, the smile of heaven was upon sident, and the God of Solomon had is prayer and sent deliverance."\_\_\_

WILL NOT.

great obstacle in the way of human in is the unyielding will of man. The on of the gospel is to all. God is to save; but rebellious man will not the claims of God. His stubborn et in opposition to the will of Him vill have all men to be saved." Said ssed Lord, "Ye will not come to me. might have life." Life, eternal life, ed to man; but he will not comply e conditions on which it is offered. vitation is to all. "Come unto me. hat labor and are heavy laden, and I e you rest." "And the Spirit and de say. Come. And let him that say, Come. And let him that is come. And whosoever will, let him the water of life freely."

om would indicate that such a gravitation should be accepted; but a ed will is blind to its own good. The es of sin are preferred to the pleasures doing. It is sin that has beclouded d and has perverted the reasoning and thus caused man to cling to his tion, choosing darkness rather than "And this is the condemnation, that come into the world, and men loved s rather than light, because their ere evil. For every one that doeth eth the light, neither cometh to the est his deeds should be reproved. But doeth truth cometh to the light. deeds may be made manifest, that wrought in God."

sin, evil doing, is the root of the It is this that has blinded the mind verted the will, so that the most grafers are slighted, and the boon of life is esteemed of less value than a ef years of sinful pleasure and gratiof self-will. "How often would I thered thy children together, even as gathereth her chickens under her but ye would not." Oh, the perverthe stubborn will! Oh, the blindness carnal mind! But there is a way of and that way is found by submitting will of God. And great peace have to by divine help come to a state of reconciliation to the will of God. peace have they that love thy law, thing shall offend them."-Review ald.



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or 27,000,000 square feet. The additional weight corresponds, then(as the added laver is three feet deep), to 50,000 times 81,000 000 cubic feet of water, each weighing  $64\frac{1}{3}$ pounds, or to 116,000,000,000 tons. It is clear that the addition of so enormous a weight as this to the submerged part of the earth's crust, outside the shore line, may well produce strains too great to be resisted. It must be remembered that the very existence of a precipitous shore line (as distinguished from one where the land above water and the parts submerged form one great slope) indicates the comparative weak- TWO COURCES: MODERN AND CLASSICAL. ness of the crust along that coast. It has yielded on one side to pressure, thrusting it upward above the sea-level, and on the other side to the pressure of the water forcing it Fall Term begins Wednesday, Aug 27th; ends downward. It is true, the actual line of vielding may not coincide with the existent shore line. For the action of the sea waves may (and generally must) have altered the position of the coast from that which it occupied when first formed. But it may be taken for granted that not far from every precipitous shore line lies a line of weakness, where

the crust has given way in the past, and may give way again. In this consideration undoubtedly we find a part of the explanation of the observed fact that almost all the great regions of subterranean activity on the earth lie near the sea-shore.

But while the changes of atmospheric and oceanic pressure are potent factors in the production of earthquakes, and are probably, in the great number of cases, their direct occasion, it is, of course, to the subterranean regions themselves that we must look for the forces at work in upheaving the crust of the earth. The forces acting from the outside are as the pull on the trigger; the imprisoned gasses and vapors generated by internal heat are as the powder by whose explosion the missile is ejected.

Yet even in considering the earth's subterranean activities we still have to look out side for a part at least of the causes of disturbance. The air perhaps may in this respect be neglected, but the water is all-important. It has been said, indeed, and probably with a nearer approach to truth than usual in the case of generalizations of the sort, "Without water there can be no volcano," and a similar rule(not quite so general) applies to earthquakes; few probably occur, possibly none, save through the action of water in some way or other. All active volcanoes except one (in mid-Asia) are by the sea-shore. Nearly all the great earthquakes recorded by history have taken place, and have apparently had their center of disturbance near the sea.

There can be very little doubt, indeed, that the direct cause of every great subterranean disturbance is water in the form of steam-steam superheated-under great pressure, and therefore possessing much greater expansive power than steam at ordinary temperatures.—Richard A Proctor, in Harper's Magazine for June.

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May 30. Paul's Charge to Timothy. 2 Tim. 3: 14-17; 4: 1-8. June 6. God's Message by his Son. Heb. 1: 1-8: 2: 1-4.	be not idle nor unfruitful. A man possessed of these			J. C. BURDICK, WATCHMAKER and ENGRAVER	tist Church at Westerly, R.
June 13. The Priesthood of Christ. Heb. 9: 1-12.	traits must be energetic and efficient in his daily life		BIBLE SCHOOL WORK.	AURORA WATCHES A SPECIALTY.	A. M.
June 20. Christian Progress. 2 Pet. 1 : 1-11. June 27. Quarterly Review.	and efforts to bless humanity.	Alacutery PUR		A LFRED MACHINE WORKS,	A. M. The Introductory Sermon
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sus Christ.—2 Pet. 3: 18.	Avars, C. A. Brown, Mrs. A. B. Coon, E. R. Clarke	I TAVPLVI "		Adams Centre, N. Y.	4. Our Medical Mission 5. Christian Giving,
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authenticity of this epistle. Doubts of its authority Mrs. B. B. Livermore, Independence, 2 00 41 52 amount to a charge of its being a forgery; but the Calvin Wheeler, Wirt Centre, great majority of Biblical scholars seem to be well satisfied that it is authentic and properly belongs to the canon of Scripture. It is certainly imbued with a Christian spirit and is very instructive. "The First Epistle was written to fortify Christian brethren in the endurance of affliction from without. The Second Epistle bids them watch against dangers within the church, in the form of deceptive teachers and mocking skeptics, who would turn them away from the hope of the gospel."—D. F.

#### **EXPLANATORY NOTES.**

V. 1, 2. The salutation, Simon Peter, two names, one given by his parent, the other given by Jesus Christ. A servant and an apostle of Jesus Christ. This declares his position as a public laborer, his official designation. For them who have attained like precious faith. This designates the class of persons for whom the letter was written. Through the righteousness of God and our Saviour. The source of this precious faith, the divine plan of justification, through the righteousness of Christ. Grace and peace be multiplied through the knowledge of God and of Jesus our Lord. This salutation is beautiful as expressive of good will to the readers. Grace expresses not only earthly power but spiritual blessings from God. Peace, refers to that state of deliverance from struggles and conflicts with temptation. It is found by trust in Christ.

V. 3. Seeing that his divine power hath granted unto us all things Everything that can minister to us in grace and peace has been freely given. Every motive has been presented, forgiveness of sins granted, knowledge given, and all granted through Christ. There is nothing essential to the attainment of godliness that is not offered in Christ, and through the knowledge of him.

V. 4. Whereby are given unto us exceeding great and precious promises. Whereby refers to all those things that are requisite for life and godliness, spoken of inverse 3. Promises, precious because so great and so sure, and because they include all good. That by these. That is, by these things promised. Ye might be partakers of the divine nature. That is, of that holiness and truth and love, and, in a word, that perfection which dwells with God and in you. by God dwelling in you. Having escaped the corruption. This is the essential prerequisition.

V. 5. Giving all diligence, add to your faith virtue. Bendes this, for this purpose, that we might be partakers of the divine nature. It requires all diligence. The word virtue here signifies, energy, moral courage, a fundamental principle of all real character. And to virtue, knowledge. This is the next higher attainment, it signifies spiritual discernment, that form of knowledge by which divine things are apprehended and understood.

V. 6. And to knowledge, temperance. This selfdiscernment and understanding of one's spiritual needs leads to self control, a sense of the necessity of it. One may have moral courage and spiritual discernment and yet be very deficient, if he has not self-control, holding all his ambitions and impulses under perfect discipline. And to temperance, patience. Self-control must be enduring. To hold a firm hand over one's self for a short time and then lose all mastery over self, is a sad failure, hence

1

godliness. All other virtues are inadequate to a

B. E. Fisk, Richburg, Mrs. Sophia Beiser, Alden, Mrs. E. M. West, DeRuyter, A. K. Earle, Westborough, Mass.,  $\begin{array}{cccc} 1 & CO & 41 \\ 2 & 00 & 42 \end{array}$ 52 13 Mrs. S M. Stillman, Hebron, Pa., A. V. Tracy, W. N. Davis, Salem, W. Va., Mrs. Elmina Lawson, Tole Gate, F. P. Ford, West Union, 50 41 36 2 00 42 13 R. H. Woods, Motor, Kan., Mrs. Dollie Mathon, New Boston, Tex., 50 41 37 HELPING HAND.

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On July 1st will be issued from the press of Craig & Barlow, 170 Madison St., Chicago, a large work, entitled "Fifty Years in the Church of Rcme," by the venerable Father Chiniquy, who has spent many years of his life in its production. It will be the most comprehensive presentation of Romanism, in all its aspects-civil, social, and religious-heretofore published, and will contain facts of thrilling in terest to all lovers of liberty. The chapters relating to the assassination of Abraham Lincoln are startling in character. The book is sure to cause controversy. It has been pronounced by eminent statesmen in this country and in Great Britain, Canada and Australia, who have read advance sheets, as timely and im portant. It will be sold by subscription only. Price \$5.

### WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET.

Review of the New York market for butter, cheese etc., for the week ending June 6th, reported for the RECORDER, by David W. Lewis & Co., Preduce Commission Merchants, No. 49 and 51 Pearl Street, New York. Marking plates furnished when desired.

BUTTER.-Receipts for the week, 45,166 packages; exports, 500 packages. During the early part of the week, the market was weaker and stocks accumulated, and prices were 1@2c. lower. Later there was more trading for export and speculative account, and prices were firmer for fancy full grass makes. Regular creamery made fine butter sold quick at 16@17c. in lots, and in small retail way up to 18c. for special marks in pails. Dairy make is coming light and sells at 15@16c. for finest. After leaving this quality prices are irregular, say 10 @14c. Market closes with lighter receipts, exporters taking sparingly, and prices firm. We quote:

Fancy. Fine. Faulty Creamery make. N. Y. -@18 15@17 10@13 Western.... 15@17 14@15 10@13 New State dairy..... -@16 10@13 --@4  $13\bar{@}15$ -@ 5

CHEESE.—Receipts for the week, 49,840 Loxes: exports 44,907 boxes. There has been a fair demand all the week, and our market closes with stocks well cleared and prices well sustained. We quote:

Fancy. Fine. Faulty Factory, full cream.. -@ 6½ (a little.) 6@ 61 2@ 5 Skimmed..... 41@ 5  $1@ 2\frac{1}{2} - @ 1$ 

Eggs.-Receipts for the week, 1,728 barrels, and 11,289 boxes. The market has been firm and ruled patient endurance is all essential. And to patience, in sellers' favor for all fine fresh marks of eggs. Its eight broad, long pages present each week a mass of choicely selected matter containing much to suit each of the varying tastes of the family and foremost, it g NEWS, complete as concise in form. REPORTS are uns completeness and ness. Special atte to agricultural and ters. Every issue ERAL COMPLETED S regular installmen inal story by some English or Amer exclusively secur CHICAGO WEEKLY an independent pa nizes the utility of ties as means for plishment of prop declines to regar party as a fit su questioning adorat an organ, and the the temptation of questionable under of partisan alleg unbiased in its p all political news the patronage of thoughtful, hones love country mor In all departmen present an enterp tial and enterta newspaper of the grade. Its size considered, it is no ever before, the ci in the United Star ONE DOLLAR

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First 9. to 9.30. Devotional Exercises. 9.30, to 10. 30, Unfinished Business 10.30; Sermon, Collection for Tract Society. 2 to 2.15, Devotional Exercises. 2.15 to 2.30, Unfinished Business. 2.30 to 3.30, Resolutions. 3.30 to 4.30, Education Society's H 7.30 to 8.15, Praise Service, 8.15, Sermon, In behalf Letters were then read fr way, Berlin, First Hopkinton,

ford, Marlboro and Shiloh. The following standing c

On Nominations-T. L. Gardin On Petitions-N. H. Langword On Finance-Geo. H. Greenm On the State of Religion—A. I On Resolutions—L. E. Liverm Williams, W. C. Daland.

Words of welcome and e Whitford, pastor, in behalf of After benediction by T. I

P. M.

AFTERN

After devotional exercise as follows: Second Westerly, New York, Pawcatuck, and S

Miscellaneous communica read the report of J. W. Me and North-Western Association 507 Og

To the members and brethren of the Se with the Church of Pawcatuck, at V · Dear Brethren,—As your de Western, and North-Western Ass

gretting my inability to be present The meetings of all these Asso gree of religious interest was mi necessary, at this late hour, for me ness transacted and the interesting All these things have appeared in published Minutes, months since. tions manifested their kindly feeli ing extended to your delegate. T usual degree of harmony, as well Master's cause.

The expenses incurred by yo \$30 were advanced by the Treasur Praving the Lord of the harve ing in your approaching meeting.

tian bonds. O. D. Williams, delēgat sented and read the letter fro from the Western Association W. H. Ernst, delegate from the communication from that Corresponding Letter from t

Upon motion of O. U. a cordial invitation to delega pate in our deliberations.

