

upon the subject, "Teachers and...

ame home to die. He has graduated...

ften expressed his deep consciousness...

Letters have been received for him...

He has greatly enjoyed looking at these...

widowed mother, Mrs. E. W. Petty, somewhat recovered...

J. J. WHITE.

THE COMING CONFERENCE.

Seventy-first Annual Session of the day Baptist General Conference is...

for church letter has been sent to churches, together with a printed...

fulfillment of their duty, the Executive Committee of Conference have...

seems to be an unprecedented extension from one end of the denomination...

propose all these things do occur? the largest, best fed and slept as...

coming Conference be made an epoch which to begin and reckon an...

ginning of better days, of larger plans, higher purposes, and grander success?

Our outlook was never more portentous of prosperity; our facilities for large work were never better;

If we succeed in our special mission as conservators of the Bible Sabbath, it will be because we grasp the true, Divine, far-reaching spirit and philosophy of reform.

D. E. M.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 1, 1885. The last two weeks of tropical heat have had an effect to thin the population of this city in more ways than one.

The President, his Cabinet, Col. Lamont, and Marshall McMichael, will all go to New York next Friday to attend the funeral of Gen. Grant.

The fund for a national monument to Grant at Riverside Park, or Grant Park, as it is said it will henceforth be called, starts with a first day subscription of \$7,667, a very promising beginning.

from the grave represent this free will gift of gratitude.

Secretary Whitney is candid enough to admit that, for obvious reasons, our navy officers know little about the construction of iron ships, and he declares that the department will go "modestly and deliberately" in its efforts to build up a modern navy.

Home News.

New York.

ALFRED CENTRE.

Wm. M. Alberti, of Plainfield, New Jersey, son-in-law of President Allen, met with a serious accident while on his way from New York to this place, one night last week.

Dr. Sheppard is attending the injured man who, it is thought, is getting along very well. An official of the railroad has visited Mr. Alberti to ascertain the extent of the injuries, both to his person and to his business,

The Sabbath-schools of the First and Second churches are arranging to hold a picnic sometime soon, in which other schools in the vicinity are invited to participate.

Several families are spending, pleasantly, some weeks of the Summer months in our village, finding good accommodations, at very reasonable rates, at the University Boarding Hall.

Suitable memorial services will be held in the First church, on Sabbath, Aug. 8th, the day of Gen. Grant's funeral in New York.

Wisconsin.

MILTON.

Milton, in vacation, is not a fruitful field for news, though those who remain here find enough to amuse or busy them.

Esra Goodrich has his new creamery in operation. He has made a good-looking building, with the Telephone (newspaper) office on the first floor, and a good hall, capable of seating four hundred people, in the second story, in addition to the creamery proper, and a fine basement and living rooms for a family.

C. C. Ball is remodeling his hardware store, making two stores below and an Odd Fellows' Hall above.

E. I. Burdick recently jumped from the roof of a house on which he was working to prevent a fall. He jumped down about twenty-four feet but came out unharmed save sprained ankles.

Conference visitors are soon to begin their flight eastward and the prospect is that Wisconsin will be well represented this year.

The Alfred students who are rusticated about here made themselves useful by giving an entertainment for the Mission Band at the Junction Seventh-day Baptist Church July 21st.

We have had an abundance of rain for some time making some trouble for the hay-makers. Some of the cyclones have come near enough to us to suggest the idea of danger. Little damage has been done here save to tobacco sheds.

and has destroyed many fields of tobacco. One gentleman remarked that he thought that the devil was after them.

President W. C. Whitford is on the fly this vacation. He is like the Irishman's flea, when you put your finger on him he isn't there.

Kansas.

NORTONVILLE.

President W. C. Whitford paid us a flying visit, and gave us two stirring addresses on education. It is earnestly hoped that his telling words will inspire earnest desires in some, at least, of our many young people, to go up to our schools of training.

Condensed News.

Domestic.

The New York fund for a Grant monument in Riverside park, July 31 amounted to \$8,895.

George W. Baker has arrived at Boston from St. Louis on his bicycle, having covered the distance, 1,345 miles, in nineteen days of actual riding.

President Cleveland has sent a subscription of \$250 to the fund for the rebuilding of Music Hall, in Buffalo, N. Y., destroyed by fire in March last.

Stanley Huntley, a well-known journalist, died in New York, July 31. His health has been declining of late years and his death has been anticipated some months.

Reports from the mining and agricultural districts near Mount Carmel, Pa., show that great suffering is being experienced from the scarcity of water.

The German-American Teachers' Convention, in session at St. Louis, July 30th, adopted a report protesting against the introduction of temperance text books in the public schools.

A water famine prevails in the neighborhood of Ashland, Pa., and is growing worse every day. The dam which supplies Ashland with water will not last more than a day or two longer.

Severe electric storms have prevailed during the past week throughout a wide extent of territory, including portions of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and New York.

On Saturday, August 8th, consistent with the Grant funeral services in New York, there will be memorial services at Chautauqua, attended by the G. A. R. posts of the vicinity.

Shoenberger's iron and steel works in Pittsburg, Pa., started up in every department except the nail factory, Monday, Aug. 3d, giving employment to 2,000 men.

The insurance commissioner has sent a letter to the Attorney General denouncing the American Benefit Association, doing a business of life, health, and accident insurance on the assessment plan, as a fraud.

The socialists and anarchists of Chicago held their annual picnic July 26th, at Ogden Grove. The affair was conducted under the auspices of the International Working People's Association, and its most noticeable feature was the parade to the picnic grounds, in which some 3,000 persons, representing half a dozen different societies, took part.

It is reported that since El Mahdi's death his followers have been continually fighting among themselves.

The register general's quarterly return estimates the present population of Ireland at 4,923,292, showing a great decrease, chiefly owing to emigration to America.

Cholera has begun to develop alarmingly in the south of France. During the last four days of July thirty-seven deaths were reported at Marseilles.

The London Times declares that if Lord Randolph Churchill succeeds in dragging the cabinet into the discredit of the intrigues he has entered into with the Parnellites, the opposition will be relieved of all fears in the coming general election.

The Sret, Russian military organ, says that the Afghan force on the Russo-Afghan frontier is 20,000, and that the Russian force consists of thirty companies stationed between Penjdeh and Zulficar.

The El Mahdi was ill only two days. There were no doctors present at the time of his death which occurred on June 20.

Extensive frauds have been discovered in the accounts of the Munster bank. Mr. Farquhar, one of the joint managers of the Dublin branch, is missing with £350,000 of the bank's funds.

The anti-vaccination congress at the Charlevoix, after an animated discussion, resolved to urge the United States government in the interests of justice and freedom to abolish the present alleged sanitary practice of compelling immigrants to submit to vaccination.

The papal allocution delivered during the consistory, July 30, condemns the Italian government for prohibiting the public carrying of the sacrament through the streets to the sick, and for permitting the assemblage in Rome of the anti-clerical congress.

Terrible and destructive storms, accompanied by thunder and lightning, have prevailed over the southern provinces. In Rabbie, the capital of the department of Arvugron, the lightning set fire to the priest's seminary.

At Moscow sixty criminals, who had been sentenced to exile in Siberia, while en route, rose against their guards, and although unarmed, began a desperate fight for liberty.

MARRIED.

In Milton, Wis., July 28, 1885, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Edward Hamilton, by Rev. N. Gardner, Mr. FREDRICK C. WELLS and Miss IDA M. HAMILTON, all of Milton.

DIED.

In the village of Wellsville, N. Y., July 25, 1885, of Bright's disease, EDWARD BROWN, in the 74th year of his age. He came to Independence at the age of fourteen years, where he lived until thirteen years ago when he moved to Wellsville.

At Wood River Mills, R. I., July 20, 1885, of paralysis, FONES G. WILBEN, aged 66 years. He has been a great sufferer for more than two years.

In Johnson, R. I., July 28, 1885, of paralysis, GEORGE H. BURNETT, son of the late Ichabod Burdick, of West Edmeston, N. Y., in the 64th year of his age.

In Salem, W. Va., July 21, 1885, of consumption, DEB. LONAWICK H. DAVIS, aged 69 years, 1 month, and 28 days. He was born near Salem, where his parents had recently settled, and his youth was spent amid the stirring scenes of what was then a new country.

RUSSELL HOAG, son of Reuben and Rachel Hoag, was born July 3, 1806, in the State of New York, and died July 21, 1885, in Mower county, Minnesota. His wife was united in marriage, May 12, 1831, to Mary Williams, of New York, with whom he lived 54 years.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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 o'clock, P. M.

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

The next Quarterly Meeting of the Scott, DeRuyter, Cuyler, Lincklaen, and Otselec Churches

will be held with the Otselec Church, on Sixth-day evening, Sabbath, and First-day, Aug. 14-16, 1885, with the following programme:

Sabbath morning, at 10.30, preaching by Eld. L. C. Rogers, followed by communion conducted by Eld. J. Clarke.

All are cordially invited to come, and to come praying the divine presence to be with us in power upon this occasion.

THE Quarterly Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist Churches of Rhode Island and Connecticut will be held with the Niantic Church, commencing Sabbath-day, August 22, 1885, at 10.30, A. M.

Sabbath-afternoon, at 2 1/2 o'clock, ordination of a deacon. Sermon, by O. U. Whitford, Consecrating prayer, H. Stillman; Hand of fellowship, A. A. Langworthy; Charge to the Church, I. L. Cottrell.

Sunday Morning, at 10 1/2 o'clock, sermon by O. D. Sherman.

Notice is hereby given to all interested in the Yearly Meetings of Iowa, Minnesota, Dakota, and Kansas and Nebraska, that arrangements have been made so that the above named Yearly Meetings will come on successive Sabbaths, as follows:

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.

PLUDGE 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.

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

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Selected Miscellany.

JUST WHEN.

Just when the way is roughest, and the feet are bruised and torn. And the back oppressed with the burdens, so long and patiently borne.

Just when we feel the weakest, in some dark and desolate hour. When the spirit of evil assaults and torments with relentless power.

Though closer the shadows gather, and weary appears the way. That leadeth through clouds and darkness, where shineth the perfect day.

And so we have but to trust to our Heavenly Father's care. Feeling our way in the darkness, by the light of faith and prayer.

OUR PASTOR'S NEW WIFE.

How She Managed the Children.

Esther Grant married a widower, who was a clergyman. In fact, he was our pastor, and we all shook our heads when we heard he was to marry again.

Such a one our pastor secured in Miss Esther Grant, a bright, sensible woman, about twenty-eight years of age. But all Malvern shook its head when they heard she was coming to the parsonage.

When the people began to call upon her, and saw how changed the parsonage was only two weeks after she became its mistress, she was found to be "too rich."

When the first sewing society met at the parsonage, which had been closed to such meetings, because of having no mistress for four years, it was then Miss Grant (the people called her Miss Grant for a long time) was pronounced too worldly.

Willie Morton heard the remark, and, fixing his deep, dark eyes on the speaker, said, "Mrs. Smith, did the heathen's god make the flowers?"

Willie was a clever boy, and he loved his new mother at once, though she was very strict with him and with Jamie; but she needed to be; for the years they had been motherless had made them almost little savages, and they were a terror to their teacher in the district school.

said, "she didn't know how to sew like poor, dear Mrs. Morton." The ladies prominent in the women's prayer-meeting, said "she couldn't pray like sister Morton."

But Mrs. Esther Grant Morton surprised the woman's Bible-class one day. The members took turns in teaching. There were six members, including the pastor's wife, and the one in charge explained the lesson for the week. It was Mrs. Morton's turn.

From that day the Malvern head ceased wagging at her.—New York Observer.

THE PRAYER AND THE PROMISE.

Into her chamber went A little maid one day, And by a chair she knelt, And thus began to pray:

"I pray thee, Lord," she said, "That thou wilt condescend To tarry in my heart, And ever be my friend; The path of life is dark— I would not go astray; Oh, let me have thy hand To lead me in the way."

"Fear not, my child—whatever ills may come, I'll not forsake thee till I bring thee home."

Her little prayer was said, And from her chamber now She passed forth with the light Of heaven upon her brow.

"Fear not, my child—whatever ills may come, I'll not forsake thee till I bring thee home."

THE SHELF IN THE ATTIC.

When Kate Holden entered the sitting-room to greet a stylish caller, a glance revealed the disorderly condition of the room that had been made tidy by her own hands but a few hours before.

Mrs. Holden listened patiently to Kate's oft repeated story of thoughtlessness on the part of the children, and realized that something must be done to assist her in enforcing habits of order. Kate's ingenuity soon developed a plan, and the decree went forth that all mislaid articles would be speedily transferred to a certain broad shelf in the attic from which none but the owner might remove them.

For a few days order reigned in the house. Mary's dolls were carefully returned to their drawer; the boys' hats were hung upon their allotted pegs; Jennie's aprons and ribbons were no longer sown broadcast throughout the house; and even little Charley's blocks and toys were carefully guarded from threatened exile.

table to prepare lessons, Harry's book's could not be found. "Where did you leave them?" asked one. "I know where you will find them," said Jennie; and amid peals of laughter, Harry, with more than necessary energy, ascended the attic stairs.

"It isn't all fun," said Mary one evening, as she timidly entered the dusky room in search of her composition book, "but if we can only catch Kate I'll not complain."

"Yes," said the little rogue, "I found it on mamma's bed, and Bridget and I put it away on the attic shelf, where she found my blocks."

"No, no," said Mr. Holden. "I had quite forgotten the new law, but if I have broken it, I'll pay the penalty." As his heavy steps ascended the stairs, the repressed mirth gave way to merry laughter, in which he heartily joined.

"You'll find it on the broad shelf in the attic," shouted Harry, "the piazza is not a proper place for a broom."

Your religious character and enjoyment demand a faithful use of all the means of grace. It requires no argument to convince every reflective mind that to live in the enjoyment of religion, and to develop Christian character, there must be diligence in the service of God, and faithfulness in attending the sanctuary.

ATTENDANCE AT CHURCH.

The success of the church, and the moral welfare of the community, alike demand that every lover of Zion should be in his place at every service. If the Church is sustained, it must be by just such devotion. Without it, failure is inevitable. It will not do for you to say others will be present, and the cause will not suffer by your absence.

Your presence is needed at all these services to encourage your pastor and to hold up his hands. There is nothing that will so completely discourage and disarm a minister as to see his people deserting the house of God. If he is a man of God, and called to the work of the ministry, he cannot refuse to preach without incurring the displeasure of the Master. If it is his imperative duty to preach, it is just as imperative a duty on your part to compose a part of the congregation. No minister is called to preach to empty pews or to the bare walls of the church. It will not clear you of responsibility to say "others will be there." Your seat will be just as vacant as if every other was in the same condition. Other people's

discharging their duty does not meet your responsibility. Every vacant pew that ought to be occupied serves to dishearten a pastor, and to retard the success of the church. Are you not under as great obligation to be in your place in the pew as your pastor is to be in his in the pulpit?

Your influence for good in your family, the church and community demands that you should show your interest in the cause of religion by faithfulness in attendance at all these services. What will your children or sinners around you think of you or of your religion when you evince less interest in the services of the house of God than in worldly pursuits, society meetings, skating-rinks, or social gatherings?

"Duty never calls to two places at one and the same time." When the hour for divine service has come, whether it be the weekly prayer-meeting, the Sabbath-school, or the public preaching, if it is your duty to be at the sanctuary, you cannot be in the line of duty and be at any other place at that time.

THE WORLD HATH NEED OF NOBLE MEN.

The world hath need of honest men, Who in the strength of Truth's great might, Will scorn the falseness of the times, And bravely battle for the right.

The world hath need of fearless men, Who, calm amid ills cold despite, Will tear the tinsel from its shams, And on their darkness shed a light.

The world hath need of earnest men, To speed the time when, hand in hand, The nations shall rejoice in one Great undivided Fatherland.

The world hath need of noble men, It waits, and cannot wait in vain; A cry comes from the multitude, A cry of sorrow and of pain;

HOW CHRISTMAS EVANS BECAME FAMOUS.

In an unexpected moment he became famous. It was at one of those wonderful gatherings—an association meeting—held at Velinole, in the immediate neighborhood of Llanelly. A great concourse of people was assembled in the open air. There was some hitch in the arrangements. Two great men were expected, but still some one or other was wanted to break the ice—to prepare the way.

So the pastor "went to him. He instantly consented. Many who were there, afterwards expressed the surprise they felt at the communication going on between the pastor and the odd-looking youth. "Surely," they said, "he can never ask that absurdity to preach!" They felt that an egregious mistake was being committed; and some went away to refresh themselves and others to rest beneath the hedges around until the great men should come; and others, who stayed, comforted themselves with the assurance that the "one-eyed lad" would have the good sense to be very short. But for the young preacher, while he was musing, the fire was burning; he was now, for the first time, to front one of those grand Welsh audiences, the sacred Eisteddod, of which we have spoken, and to be the preacher of an occasion which through all his life after was to be his constant work. Henceforth there was to be, perhaps, not an association meeting of his denomination of which he was not to be the most attractive preacher, the most long-

ed-for and brilliant star. He took a grand text, "And you that were sometimes alienated and enemies in your minds by wicked works, yet now hath he reconciled, in the body of his flesh; through death, to present you holy and unblamable, and unrepentable in his sight."

His words went rocking to and fro; he had caught the people in it; he went swelling along at full sail. The people began to cry, "Gogonlad!" (Glory!) "Bendigedig!" (Blessed!). The excitement was at its highest, when, amidst the weeping and rejoicing of the mighty multitude, the preacher came to an end. Drawn together from all parts of Wales to the meeting, when they went their separate ways home, they carried the memory of "the one-eyed lad" with them. Christmas Evans was, from that moment, one of the most famous preachers in the principality.—Paxton Hood.

SPEAK THE TRUTH.

A little girl, sent to a grocer's for an egg, returned with two, and told her mother that the dealer made her take both.

The child was not wise enough to know that her mother, though exasperated, had made the remark only in jest. What should the girl do but return to the store, take deliberate aim while the grocer's back was turned, and throw the egg at him with all her little force.

Speak the truth in love.—Sunday-school World.

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AMERICAN. Messrs. R. Hoe & Co., the well known press builders, give the following suggestions, intended to apply to the purchaser of printing machinery: "In buying see that, whether new or second strong and well made. Consider the maker, both as mechanic and machine will be dear at any price but he will be deceived by any beauty of paper on exposed work, which adds no usefulness of the machine, and draw the eye from an examining working parts. Uncover the whether the finish of shafts, rollers, or journals, is as smooth as the white and brass work of the pieces. Take out, here and there, and bolts; see if the threads are and well fitted. Look closely of all toothed or pinion wheels; they have been cast and filed to fit; they have been accurately cut machinery, so that they will position. Slowly turn pinion wheels whether there is any rattling or so as to give even, steady motion; examine all castings for pin holes, which may be most easily work that has been planed. Spins are heavy as well as solid. Oil holes and provisions for oiling the castings are neatly fitted; not show the marks of the hammer which must be used to connect have been forced or badly planed. Pay attention to the noise machine when in motion; if the noise will be uniform; if it will be variable or grating."

Popular Science

AN ABSOLUTE CALM seems known condition of the atmosphere it was in 1884 at the Royal England. The least recorded air was 78 miles in one day, an average of a little over 3 miles. Such a breeze is, however, habitable to the senses. The motion was, on Jan. 23d, 891 37 miles per hour; what sailor a "high wind." During that it rose, for a time, to as high hour, or a "great storm." 80 to 100 miles per hour to cané."

TO MEASURE GRAIN IN A respondent of the Rural Car the following rule:—First get number of cubic feet, which is multiplying the interior length, depth together, then eight cubic feet will be the number of the bin will contain, or eight cubic feet of grain will be the bushels. If you measure corn allow one-half for the cob, tenths of the cubic feet will be of bushels of shelled corn.

THE EFFECT OF WIND ON TALS.—Coarse salt is made in dies by the solar evaporation. The places chosen for its production on account of the extreme line strength of the water the ter is allowed to run into a direct from the ocean, and depth has been obtained; generally three feet, the entrance to the and the water is evaporated by winds, and a deposit of salt requires about four months to feet of water. The salt is then piles ready for delivery. Its qu almost entirely upon the capricious A dry and windy season will and hard crystals, the most desirable characteristics of coarse salt, while blows the salt is fine-grained and

A SIMPLE BAROMETER.—In gossip of the Bulletin Francaise ville describes the mode of construction of a new form of barometer, which claimed to be an instrument but to be cheap, simple, and accurate. A medium-sized bottle stopped with a cork traversed by This tube should be about one inch in diameter and nineteen inches long, and should extend for two-thirds of its length. must be made thoroughly a wax. Then slightly warm the late the air, and dip the ext tube under water while cool manner fill the bottle so that the water just touches the inner tube, then add a little more in the tube at some easily removed. This is the whole apparatus. weather threatens rain, the column of water will sink, and Variations in temperature also in the length of the column practice will enable the observer these, or if the instrument cellar or in any other place of culture, or in any other place of culture, or in any other place of culture.

HINTS FOR BUYERS OF MESSRS. R. HOE & CO., the well known press builders, give the following suggestions, intended to apply to the purchaser of printing machinery: "In buying see that, whether new or second strong and well made. Consider the maker, both as mechanic and machine will be dear at any price but he will be deceived by any beauty of paper on exposed work, which adds no usefulness of the machine, and draw the eye from an examining working parts. Uncover the whether the finish of shafts, rollers, or journals, is as smooth as the white and brass work of the pieces. Take out, here and there, and bolts; see if the threads are and well fitted. Look closely of all toothed or pinion wheels; they have been cast and filed to fit; they have been accurately cut machinery, so that they will position. Slowly turn pinion wheels whether there is any rattling or so as to give even, steady motion; examine all castings for pin holes, which may be most easily work that has been planed. Spins are heavy as well as solid. Oil holes and provisions for oiling the castings are neatly fitted; not show the marks of the hammer which must be used to connect have been forced or badly planed. Pay attention to the noise machine when in motion; if the noise will be uniform; if it will be variable or grating."

