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BY ANNIE L. HOLBERTON.

One star of earth has set in glory, Whose never-fading light Is mingled with our nation's story, In that dark hour of night, When traitor foes at home assailed us, And one grand soul, who never failed us, Our own brave soldiers led. To face the charge and stand victorious Where death's dread missiles sped.

True to the highest trust awarded As honored chief he stood; His heart with every move accorded To seek his country's good. The one weak fault by which we lost him, The anguish and the life it cost him, In sadness we deplore; While hero to the last we crown him, Brave, e'en to death's dark door.

Loved soldier, by a nation lauded, We've bidden him adieu, Whose memory, by the world applauded, Shall never sink from view. With muffled drum and cannon pealing, Comrades sad march and sacred feeling, They bore him to his rest; And o'er his tomb shall tower the emblem Above our hero's breast.

UNDERSTANDING GOD'S WORD.

BY W. C. DALAND.

In the Homiletic Review for September, at least, it would help. It would prevent doctrine were revealed as the learned theo-Rev. T. T. Eaton, D. D., writing on ministhem from swallowing, with such childlike logian has stated it, we would give it our unterial education, says many wise things and credulity what is offered them as the teaching questioning assent; but as it is not so resome foolish ones. Among the former is the of Scripture. Our writer on ministerial eduvealed, we think it unwise to claim for following: "In my model training school the Scripture more than Scripture claims for itcation would have a professor of Dogmatic Bible should be the great text-book, and other Theology in his "model training-school," self. Such a claim cannot be made good. books should be used only as aids to the right with a system supported in every detail, so Take, for example, Mark 1: 2, where the oldunderstanding of God's Word.", Evidently he says, by a "Thus saith the Lord." This est manuscripts read, "in Isaiah the prophet," the writer gives the "right understanding" is excellent. But there is to be no accurate as the Revised Version rightly has it. The of the Bible the first place among the things or profound scholarship! By some inscrutaquotation immediately following is from Mal. necessary to a minister's work. A more just ble means the students are to obtain a per-3:1, and not from Isaiah. The reading "in the principle could hardly be stated. And yet | fect system of Christian doctrine, a "right prophets" is clearly the correction of the in reference to scholarship he says: "I would understanding of God's Word," without acoriginal inaccuracy by some transcriber. have one Theological Seminary devoted to Now, it may be that Mark's reference in his curate or profound scholarship. We are not accurate and profound scholarship." "The autograph was exactly right; but nothing is told whether there is to be a special miracle members of the faculty should have all the wrought in the case of the professor, or in less probable, and from what we see of comletters of the alphabet marshalled in solid the case of each student separately. Perhaps mentators who strive to defend Mark in this phalanx after their names in token of their they will go for their accuracy and profundity reference, we find that he who undertakes it great attainments. Each professor should to the one seminary with the faculty of many must tread warily lest he make himself ridiche recognized as the greatest living authority degrees. But we judge not, for, if this one ulous. upon some subject. Accurate and profound must needs hold all the dry young ministers. We do not think that religion will suffer scholarship should be the one thing aimed at there will be no room for others. from too great accuracy or depth of scholarin this institution. For example, instead of Let us illustrate this matter of a right unship. The great danger which menaces us allowing the student to dwell upon the re is from the opposite side. Accurate scholarderstanding of the Scriptures by a reference pentance and love set forth in the Parable of ship is one of the surest antidotes to bigotry to a doctrine which is just now exciting much the Prodigal Son, the professor should pu and one-sidedness in religious matters. The | discussion in various quarters, the doctrine him to studying the word translated ' husks, of so-called Plenary Inspiration. We have and tracing the root through all its ramifinot sacrifice zeal to learning. There is no no sympathy with those who try to relax the cations in the Greek, Latin, Teutonic, Scla reason why a profound scholar may not be a authority of the Word of God over the minds vonic, Sanskrit and all other possible lanzealous Christian. We would sincerely comof men. We believe in the inspiration of the guages, lost in the misty distance. He must miserate the world of learning if 'the ranks Scriptures, i. e., we believe them to have been also study the carob-tree botanically, tracing of accurate and profound scholars should be written by men of God who spake as they it through its species, genera and families, recruited only from the "dry young miniswere moved by the Holy Spirit. We believe and must be able to stand a thorough exam ters," good for nothing else. Why nothing that they are the revelation of God concern ination on every related plant in the flora of else ? ing himself, that they declare his will to the world. Then he should go to Palestine Let our theological schools aim at accurate men, and that they show his purposes conand find that husks do actually grow there, and profound scholarship. There is plenty cerning men. We hold that they are the and did so grow at the time our Lord had of zeal among Christians, much of it ill-adonly infallible rule for the faith and life of reference. If after that, he will try his own vised. Often it were better to sacrifice zeal Christians. We further believe that this indigestive powers on husks and find that they to scholarship than to sacrifice scholarship to spiration is plenary, i. e., that the whole will support life, he will then be prepared to zeal. A scholarly preacher may often miss Bible is so inspired. We once had the privdefend the parable from the attacks of inopportunities for doing good, but a zealous ilegé of hearing a learned theologian, perfidels, however unable he may be to use it so preacher lacking in scholarship almost inevihaps the greatest metaphysical theologian as to bring men to repentance. How proud tably does great harm, and that the greater now living in this country, lecture to a class we should all be of such a seminary! How in proportion to his zeal. It goes without of intelligent young candidates for the min much credit its deep learning would reflect saying that inaccurate and superficial scholistry. Plenary Inspiration was his theme. on the denomination it represented! One arship interferes with a "right under-He disposed of the matter thus: He first desuch institution would be enough for a constanding " of the Bible. We have frequently fined inspiration to be "that influence of the tinent, and we would send to it all the young seen ministers (some of them D. D.s) who wrong hands is to keep it in the right ministers who are too dry to become effective suffered in their work from a superfit he is infallibly moved and guided in all his preachers, that they may be made up_into scholarship; but we have yet to see one whose cutics and become great authorities on all statements." This definition he explained usefulness was in any respect marred by too to mean that the writers were kept absolute subjects except how to save souls and build great-accuracy, or too profound knowledge ly free from error, even to the minutest de-1p chiaracter." of any subject whatever. tail of what they wrote. He then guoted 2 If the above be serious, one such seminary Tim. 3: 16, and followed it-up-by saying in would be too many for a continent. - If on substance, ergo, the whole Bible as originally THE-SOUTH-WESTERN YEARLY-NEETING. the other hand it be a caricature of an instiwritten was absolutely free from error, distution where "accurate and profound scholarship" is aimed at, the more we have of crepancy, or inconsistency, even to the merest By reference to the "Special Notice" coldetail. He stated, of course, that this only umn, it will be seen that the time for this them the better The doctor spends much applies to the original autograph manuscripts of his article in satirizing the very means of meeting is changed. The time is now on not to copies or translations. accomplishing the end he would attain in his Sixth-day before the fourth Sabbath in Oc-Now, we do not at all state that the origtober. This is two weeks later than the time model training-school. Without accurate and profound scholarship who can arrive at inal manuscripts were not so kept free from to which it was adjourned. This change was error in every particular, nor do we object to made for the purpose of having the Corre-" "right understanding " of the Scriptures? Accurate and profound scholarship need not anybody's else believing that they were. We sponding Secretary of the Missionary Soprevent a man from being an effective simply do not know. We submit, however, ciety present. It is, therefore, Bro. Main's preacher; and, furthermore, there is no reason that the conclusion does not follow from the intention to be with us to help forward the why accurate and profound scholarship above text-or any other. It seems to us ar- work. should be restricted to the "dry" young rogant to affirm the doctrine in that form. While the Yearly Meeting includes the doing more to save the freedmen of the Christians that lived in days gone by.ministers. Apart from the gospel, there are And it is also unwise, because it is hard to churches of Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri, South from the drink curse than any organ. D. L. Moody.

which copyists and translators can hardly be friends from Marion, Chase, Lyon, Rooks, The truths of Scripture come to us through | responsible. He is compelled sometimes to | the medium of words. It is clear that the resort to what, in any other matter, would more accurate our knowledge of the language be considered awkward makeshifts. The of Revelation, the more nearly right will be | transparency of many of these, we doubt not, our understanding of it. There is nothing often leads men who prefer honesty, together so terrible about accurate scholarship. The with accurate and profound scholarship, to fully noted that the South-Western Yearly only difference between an accurate and pro- affirm looser views of inspiration than they found scholar and a plain man is one of de- | would have held, but for the disingenuous gree. No one will deny that a well-informed claims of over-zealous champions of the and fairly educated person has a better un- Word of God.

derstanding of the Bible when he reads it, the words. We are amused at the ignorant | and put it into a text of the New Testament preacher who discoursed vehemently against | when the original Greek would never be unthe order of Knight's Templar, and in the derstood in the sense of the definition by any climax of his peroration declared that no scholar whatever, unless his judgment were Knight Templer could be saved because it is | biased by the definition itself? We must, written, "And there shall be no night there." | perhaps, confess to a little obtuseness; but A little accurate scholarship would have we fail to see why God should have kept the helped him a trifle.

Just so systematic divinity suffers for the should work a miracle to that end, and yet want of a more profound scholarship-we allow copyists and translators, printers and might say for the want of a little more honesty on the part of theologians. The words of Scripture are often made to bend to a system of doctrine instead of the system being when we cannot find them? Does it not modified to coincide with Scripture. A little accurate scholarship would, however, mend be employed to no purpose? We do not prematters somewhat. On the part of students

Is it accurate or profound, not to say fair, than an ignoramus who must needs spell over | to take a ready-made theological definition,

inspired writers free from all errors, why he proof-readers, to make so many mistakes. Of what advantage is it that the original autographs were accurate in every detail, seem that, in such a case, omnipotence would sume to doubt or to critizise God. If the our country.

God will be in our meeting, that it may be profitable to all concerned. Let it, then, be Meeting holds its next session with the Seventh-day Baptist Church of Nortonville, Kansas, October 23-25, 1885. S. R. WHEELER.

and Osborne counties, Kansas, and from

various places in Missouri and Nebraska.

And we certainly trust that the Spirit of

A WORD WITH MY BROTHER MINISTERS.

BY THEODORE. L. CUYLER, D. D.

One hundred years ago Dr. Benjamin Rush, of Philadelphia, published his celebrated treatise, "An Inquiry into the Ef fects of Ardent Spirits on the Human System." It was the first stroke of the bell in the temperance reform. Several years elapsed before societies for the promotion of sobriety were organized, and it was not until 1835 that the banner of total abstinence was unfurled at the national convention held at Saratoga Springs. Since that time the movement has spread over the civilized world, has attained to remarkable proportions in Great Britain (where it numbers the foremost ministers, like Bishop Light this blessing, to knock for it, and search and foot, Bishop Ellicott, Mr. Spurgeon, and find out why it does not come. If we regard Newman Hall, among its active supporters), and it has come to the front as the sins, God is not going to give it us; and if most widely-discussed moral movement in we don't get it, it is well to stop short and

Arrangements have been made to hold a National Centennial Conference in the city of Philadelphia on Wednesday and Thursday, the 23d and 24th of September, 1885. At this conference eminent men and women from all parts of the land will present valuable papers and deliver addresses. If a sufficient number of subscriptions (of \$5 or upwards) is received to warrant it a "Memorial Volume," containing the historical p.pers, addresses, and proceedings of the conference, will be issued. For so imp

ization of the land. Our Society is strictly non-partisan, and has no official connection with any political organization. Its single aim is to educate the American people in the principles of health, sobriety, and virtue, and to remove the deadly evils of the drinking usages and the dram-dens. I know how many demands are made on you for church collections. But is it too much to ask that in the centennial year of an enterprise of reform which has brought such blessings to mankind, your church should be called upon to make a generous contribution to its treasury? Our Society is now out of debt ; help us to keep it so. It is doing a grand work for our country and for Christ; help us to widen it and enlarge it to meet the growing demands made on its energies. God bless you all, and kindle your pulpits with the flame of His love!

POWER FOR SERVICE.

The Gift of the Holy Ghost for service is distinct and separate from conversion. The minister will bear me out when I state that nine-tenths of the church members cannot perform any work because they are not qualified. Indeed, this is so true, that their pastors will not allow them to talk with anxious souls for fear of their doing more harm than good. Some have been members of a church for more than twenty years, and yet they do more to retard the cause of Christ than anything I know of. We have to ask for iniquity in our hearts, if we have hidden ask the question why he does not give it. It is not because God is not willing or able, not because he does not want to give it, for we all know that he is always ready to impart it, but because there is something wrong with us. We are not as "an empty vessel "-we are not ready to receive the plessing, and it does not come.

How much do you suppose those early Christians would have accomplished had they gone out preaching before the power came? The rank and file of this world needs this reinforcement of the Holy Spirit just as much as the preachers. A woman with ten children to take care of needs it just as much as anybody. A man harrassed with business needs it; there is not a child on earth but needs it. I would rather have one drop of God's power than all the wisdom in the world; one drop of his power is worth all the wisdom and intellectual strength of this earth. I believe this gift for service is the thing that the church has mislaid. Hundreds and thousands come into the church without seeking this power. A great many say they have this blessing, because they received it ten years ago. They live on that, and seem to forget that there is such a thing as losing it. How many can you remember who did mighty work ten or fifteen years ago who have none of the power now? Men must have fresh supplies. We do not get enough of Christ at once to carry us through life. The manna came down fresh every day for the Israelites; and the reason we have so many lean and starved Christians is because they live on stale manna. We are leaky vessels and lose the power. Hundreds of men lose the power without knowing it, and they go on with their forms of preaching, and are astonished at their want of success. A minister came to me to-day and asked, "How can I keep free and not be trammeled when I attempt to preach?" "If," I replied, a "man is filled with the Holy Ghost he is not trammeled-he has perfect freedom." When a man is filled with God he don't care about public opinion. He is simply a mouthpiece to deliver God's message. I believe that for every work we have to do for God we should get new power. The strength God gave me for Chicago won't do for Boston. When a man is thirsty he wants water. and so when Christians are thirsty they A man came to me the other day and said his pastor was troubled about something, and was in great distress. "Well, " said I, "let him alone, he is all right; he is thirsty and is going to get tilled now.≥ Stephen was filled with the Holy Ghost and no man could resist his wisdom; Paul and Barnabas were filled with the Holy Chost, Brethren, it is not easy to row a boat and to and many people were added to the church a bail it too; it is not easy to prepare the the disciples were filled with the Holy publications and manage the business of a Spirit, and great, multitudes believed. great benevolent institution, and to be at There will be great multitudes believing everybailing-dipper to keep out the nasty bilge- My friends, shall we seek this power ? Let water of debt. For twenty years our Society | it be a solemn question between you and has been doing a glorious work; it has is | God. How many want this new power? sued 600,000,000 pages of sorely-needed | Shall we just stand before God and ask himtruths in opposition to the deadly drink- | for this blessing ? Let us send up one customs; it has one hundred fand thirty | united prayer that God will empty us of seven capital Sabbath-school books on its everything contrary to his will, and fill us shelves to instruct your children and youth | to-day with the Holy Ghost that we may be on the snares and perils of the bottle; it is like Barnabas and Stephen, and the holy

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tant and valuable a volume as this will be, subscriptions are solicited in advance, and the names of subscribers should be sent in at an early day to Mr. J. N. Stearns, the Secretary of the Committee, 58 Reade

allow me to volunteer two suggestions? The first one is that each minister should avail himself of the public interest awakened by this hundredth anniversary, to prepare a special discourse for his congregation on the crying evils of the drinking usages and the dram-shop, and the duties of God's Church and of all friends of humanity in regard to them. Certainly no popular curse is more destructive than the curse of ful havoc among the hearts and homes and households of your community. In prepar ing such a discourse you may wish to avail yourselves of the most through discussions and valuable facts that can be got, both on the medical, moral, social, and civil aspects of the drink-question. I can confidently assure you that at the Publication House of the "National Temperance Society (No. 58 Reade Street, New York) you will find a widely selected and carefully-prepared collection of works on every aspect of the emperance reform. Among the thirteen nundred publications of this Society you will find able treatises by distinguished writers, as well as brief tracts and leaflets for popular use. If you will send your orders, catalogues will be furnished you at once. But whether you shall derive your 'ammunition" from our well-stocked magazine or from your own observations and experiences, I fervently hope that your pulpit will give "no uncertain sound" when it trains its guns on the most stupendous evil of the times. The surest way to keep a great and indispensable reform out of the ands; and if the sixty thousand Christian | want the Holy Spirit above everything else. ministers and teachers of the people are not competent to take hold of this vital question, who are? When sixty thousand pulpits speak, the whole land must listen.

A second suggestion I would offer is that, on the occasion of your centennial discourse, you should allow your congregation to make their contribution to the "National Temperance Society and Publication House." work at the same time with the where if we get filled with the Holy Chost.



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in reference to scholarship he says; "I would. have one Theological Seminary devoted to accurate and profound scholarship." "The members of the faculty should have all the letters of the alphabet marshalled in solid phalanx after their names in token of their great attainments. Each professor should he recognized as the greatest living authority upon some subject. Accurate and profound scholarship should be the one thing aimed at in this institution. For example, instead of allowing the student to dwell upon the repentance and love set forth in the Parable of the Prodigal Son, the professor should put him to studying the word translated whusks and tracing the root through all its ramifications in the Greek, Latin, Teutonic, Scla vonic, Sanskrit and all other possible lan guages, lost in the misty distance. He must also study the carob-tree botanically, tracing it through its species, genera and families, and must be able to stand a thorough exam ination on every related plant in the flora of Then he should go to Palestine and find that husks do actually grow there, and did so grow at the time our Lord had reference. If after that, he will try his own digestive powers on husks and find that they will support life, he will then be prepared to defend the parable from the attacks of infidels, however unable he may be to use it so as to bring men to repentance. How proud we should all be of such a seminary! How much credit its deep learning would reflect on the denomination it represented! One such institution would be enough for a continent, and we would send to it all the young ministers who are too dry to become effective preachers, that they may be made up into critics and become great authorities on all subjects except how to save souls and build If the above be serious, one such seminary would be too many for a continent. If on the other hand it be a caricature of an institution where "accurate and profound scholarship" is aimed at, the more we have of them the better. The doctor spends much of his article in satirizing the very means of accomplishing the end he would attain in his model training-school. Without accurate and profound scholarship who can arrive at a "right understanding" of the Scriptures? prevent a man from being an effective

should be restricted to the "dry" young rogant to affirm the doctrine in that form.

understanding of God's Word," without accurate or profound scholarship. We are not told whether there is to be a special miracle wrought in the case of the professor, or in the case of each student separately. Perhaps they will go for their accuracy and profundity to the one seminary with the faculty of many degrees. But we judge not, for, if this one ulous. must needs hold all the dry young ministers. there will be no room for others.

Let us illustrate this matter of a right understanding of the Scriptures by a reference to a doctrine which is just now exciting much discussion in various quarters, the doctrine of so-called Plenary Inspiration. We have no sympathy with those who try to relax the authority of the Word of God over the minds of men. We believe in the inspiration of the Scriptures, i. e., we believe them to have been written by men of God who spake as they were moved by the Holy Spirit. We believe that they are the revelation of God concerning himself, that they declare his will to men, and that they show his purposes concerning men. We hold that they are the only infallible rule for the faith and life of Christians. We further believe that this inspiration is plenary, *i. e.*, that the *whole* Bible is so inspired. We once had the privilege of hearing a learned theologian, perhaps the greatest metaphysical theologian now living in this country, lecture to a class of intelligent young candidates for the ministry. Plenary Inspiration was his theme. He disposed of the matter thus: He first defined inspiration to be "that influence of the Holy Spirit upon a human being, whereby he is infallibly moved and guided in all his statements." This definition he explained to mean that the writers were kept absolutely free from error, even to the minutest detail of what they wrote. He then quoted 2

Tim. 3: 16, and followed it up by saying in substance, ergo, the whole Bible as originally written was absolutely free from error. discrepancy, or inconsistency, even to the merest detail. He stated, of course, that this only applies to the original autograph manuscripts not to copies or translations.

Now, we do not at all state that the original manuscripts were not so kept free from error in every particular, nor do we object to Accurate and profound scholarship need not anybody's else believing that they were. We sponding Secretary of the Missionary Sosimply do not know. We submit, however, preacher; and, furthermore, there is no reason | that the conclusion does not follow from the why accurate and profound scholarship above text-or any other. It seems to us ar-

ministers. Apart from the gospel, there are And it is also unwise, because it is hard to churches of Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri, South from the drink curse that

original inaccuracy by some transcriber. tant and valuable a v Now, it may be that Mark's reference in his. autograph was exactly right; but nothing is less probable, and from what we see of commentators who strive to defend Mark in this And now, my deal reference, we find that he who undertakes it must tread warily lest he make himself ridic-

We do not think that religion will suffer from too great accuracy or depth of scholarship. The great danger which menaces us is from the opposite side. Accurate scholarship is one of the surest antidotes to bigotry regard to them. and one-sidedness in religious matters. The more we have of it the better. We would not sacrifice zeal to learning. There is no reason why a profound scholar may not be a zealous Christian. We would sincerely commiserate the world of learning if the ranks of accurate and profound scholars should be recruited only from the "dry young ministers," good for nothing else. Why nothing |

Let our theological schools aim at accurate and profound scholarship. There is plenty of zeal among Christians, much of it ill-advised. Often it were better to sacrifice zeal to scholarship than to sacrifice scholarship to writers, as well as brief zeal. A scholarly preacher may often miss for popular use. If you opportunities for doing good, but a zealous preacher lacking in scholarship almost inevitably does great harm, and that the greater in proportion to his zeal. It goes without saying that inaccurate and superficial scholarship interferes with a "right understanding " of the Bible. We have frequently seen ministers (some of them D. D.s) who suffered in their work from a superficial hands; and if the sixty the scholarship; but we have yet to see one whose usefulness was in any respect marred by too great accuracy, or too profound knowledge of any subject whatever.

THE SOUTH-WESTERN YEARLY MEETING.

By reference to the "Special Notice" col umn. it will be seen that the time for this meeting is changed. The time is now on Sixth-day before the fourth Sabbath in October. This is two weeks later than the time to which it was adjourned. This change was made for the purpose of having the Correciety present. It is, therefore, Bro. Main's intention to be with us to help forward the work.

While the Yearly Meeting includes the

olume as this will be. subscriptions are soli cited in advance, and the names of subscrib ers should be sent in at an early day to Mk r. J. N. Stearns, the Secretary of the ommittee, 58 Reade Street, New York.

brethren, will you allow me to volunted er two suggestions The first one is that ach minister should avail himself of the p ıblic] interest_awak ened by this hundredt anniversary, to prepare a *special discourse* for his congregation on the crying evils of the drinking usages l the duties of God' and the dram-shop. and Church and of all fri nds of humanity in rtainly no popular curse is more destructiv e than the curse of the bottle : none is prod ucing a more frightful havoc among the helparts and homes and households of your com munity. In prepar ing such a discourse voi may wish to avail through discussions yourselves of the most and valuable facts that can be got, both on I. and civil aspects the medical, moral, soci of the drink-question. I can confidently assure you that at the P ublication House of the "National Tempera Society (No. ince 58 Reade Street, New Y rk) you will find a widely selected and care fully-prepared collection of works on eve v aspect of the temperance reform. Am ong the thirteen hundred publications of this Society you will find able treatises by distinguished tracts and leaflets will send your orders, catalogues will be furnished you at shall derive your once. But whether you vell-stocked mag-'ammunition" from our azine or from your own obs ervations and experiences, I fervently hope that your pulpit ound" when it will give "no uncertain trains its guns on the most stupendous evil of the times. The surest way to keep a great and indispensable re orm wrong hands is to keep. t in the right usand Christian ministers and teachers of th people are not competent to take hold of his vital question, who are? When sixty thousand pulpits speak, the whole land m ist listen.

A second suggestion I wou d offer is that. on the occasion of your center nial discourse. you should allow your congre their contribution to the perance Society and Public Brethren, it is not easy to not bail it, too; it is not easy to publications and manage the great benevolent institution work at the with same time bailing-dipper to keep out th water of debt. For twenty year has been doing a glorious wo sued 600,000,000 pages of truths in opposition to the d customs; it has one hundred seven capital Sabbath-school shelves to instruct your childre on the snares and perils of the doing more to save the free

reinforcement of the Holv Spirit just as much as the preachers. A woman with ten children to take care of needs it just as much as anybody. A man harrassed with business needs it; there is not a child on earth but needs it. I would rather have one drop of God's power than all the wisdom in the world ; one drop of his power is worth all the wisdom and intellectual strength of this earth.

I believe this gift for service is the thing that the church has mislaid. Hundreds and thousands come into the church without seeking this power. A great many say they have this blessing, because they received it ten years ago. They live on that, and seem to forget that there is such a thing as losing it. How many can you remember who did mighty work ten or fifteen years ago who have none of the power now ? Men must have fresh supplies. We do not get enough of Christ at once to carry us through life. The manna came down fresh every day for the Israelites : and the reason we have so many lean and starved Christians is because they live on stale manna. We are leaky vessels and lose the power. Hundreds of men lose the power without knowing it, and they go on with their forms of preaching, and are astonished at their want of success. A minister came to me to-day and asked, "How can I keep free and not be trammeled when I attempt to preash? "If," I replied, a "man is filled with the Holy Ghost he is not trammeled—he has perfect freedom." When a man is filled with God he don't care about public opinion. He is simply a mouthpiece to deliver God's message.

I believe that for every work we have to do for God we should get new power. The strength God gave me for Chicago won't do for Boston.

When a man is thirsty he wants water, out of the and so when Christians are thirsty they want the Holy Spirit above everything else. A man came to me the other day and said his pastor was troubled about something, and was in great distress.

"Well, " said I, " let him alone, he is all right; he is thirsty and is going to get filled now.

Stephen was filled with the Holy Ghost ration to make and no man could resist his wisdom ; Paul and National Tem-Barnabas were filled with the Holy Ghost, tion House." a boat and to | and many people were added to the church : prepare the the disciples were filled with the Holy business of a | Spirit, and great multitudes believed. and to be at | There will be great multitudes believing everythe | where if we get filled with the Holy Ghost. My friends, shall we seek this power? Let nasty bilgeour Society | it be a solemn question between you and God. How many want this new power? k; it has is-Shall we just stand before God and ask him orely-needed adly drink- for this blessing? Let us send up one and thirty | united prayer that God will empty us of ooks on its | everything contrary to his will, and fill us and youth | to-day with the Holy Ghost that we may be bottle; it is | like Barnabas and Stephen, and the holy men of the Christians that lived in days gone by.any organ- D. L. Moody.



Hissions.

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

THE membership of the Presbyterian churches increased last year 27,893.

MUCH of the future success of the gospel in China depends on the attitude of the Church of Christ toward the women of that land, many of whom are so oppressed, ignorant, and vile.

Among the poor heathen people in the interior of Assam, it is said to be customary to refer matters of difference to Christians, for their counsel and help in the settlement. Would that Christians everywhere received similar indications of confidence in their wisdom and justice.

Even the Icelanders and Greenlanders are settling in our country. The climate of Iceland appears to grow more inhospitable, and the population, consequently, less, because of decreasing means of subsistence. It is estimated that there are five or six thousand Icelanders in the Northwest and in Manitoba.

THE receipts of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church the past year, from all sources, were \$699,983 70. The expenditures, including a debt of \$10,-723 02 from last year, were \$757,635 42, thus leaving a debt of \$57,651 72. About 70 missionaries have been sent out during the year, including those returning to their fields of labor.

IT will be remembered that in connection | that be nice? with revival work at Waterford, Ct., last Winter, 18 persons joined the church. Since then 9 more have been baptized, and Bro. Darrow, the pastor, writes: "We believe the. Lord is prospering us, and we would praise him for it. Our young people's meeting has been well attended through the Summer, all manifesting an interest in it."

• WHILE believing in the great importance of educational work in connection with foreign missions, the Executive Committee of the Baptist Missionary Union are struggling with the question of properly adjusting the ratio of expense between educational and evangelistic work. We are glad that our own missionaries place spiritual culture foremost; and that this will determine the nature and purpose of our school work in Shanghai. The Bible is above arithmetic, as the soul's salvation is above mere mental culture.

been foremost in lamenting the existence of sum could be actually saved by us in a short three or four feeble churches of different | time, and without any very severe self-denials, denominations in the same small town, when, An act like this would be one good preparation as its writers have thought, one church would | for days of fasting humiliation and prayer, be enough; and, inasmuch as the nature of | and for the services and worship-the inspirachurch polity in that denomination is such | tion and consecration of the coming Conferthat it can receive into membership persons ence Anniversaries. from most; evangelical communions, one

church of its broad faith would, of course, closes the next begins; and the coming year meeting are kept up. May the meet all necessary demands. One writer ought to witness wider plans, more laborers, earnestly argued that for the sake of unity, larger contributions, than ever before. The hasten. feeble churches of other denominations Providence of God is opening doors of useought to merge themselves into one church | fulness, whitening harvest fields, and bidof his own faith. This is not infrequently ding us go forth and forward. And it some the position of advocates of "liberal Ohrist- | times seems that the Grace of God is ianity;" that is, the rest of us can only show | preparing us as a people for better things our liberality by joining their ranks. To than we have ever yet experienced, in work, grant unto them every right and privilege | sacrifice, and reward; but how far short we we claim for ourselves, in the service and still come of the glory of the Lord !

SHANGHAI MISSION SCHOOL FUND.

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Women of Plainfield Church, 4 shares.... 40 00

FROM D. H. DAVIS.

SHANGHAI, July 24, 1885.

Baptists conscientiously believe that the You will be glad to know that I have se-Lord requires the religious observance of one cured the money with which to pay off the debt on the Medical building. I started out sociation, I returned to Preston, and went on of regard for their consciences, and for the one day last week and called upon a few | to Susquehana Co., Penn., in company with Chinese business men, all Chinese, no foreigners, and before night I had in my pocket | awana Co. As we were obliged to spend a \$94. I was advised by some of these friends, | night at Susquehana, Brother Kenyon kindly to get a nice Chinese subscription book and paid my expenses. I began meetings on dedicate it with an introduction and then June 19th, and continued them nearly every send it to the Tau Tai of Shanghai city. I evening until July 10th, assisted by Elder J. concluded to do so. . I spent several days in A. Baldwin, of Wayne Co., who came over getting up this book and deciding on a name on our invitation for this purpose. The for the dispensary building. The name is meetings were held at three different places called Dzong-Za Dong meaning an institu- viz: Clifford, Clifford Corners and Greention devoted to benevolence and good works. | field, but mostly at the former place. Here This book I have sent in to the Tau Tai of | I baptized Mrs. Wm. E. Goodrich, a convert the city through the American consul. I to the Sabbath. A considerable number of in number; and so one by one they file off expect to get his name and perhaps a good | inquirers were brought out in these meetings

this end, I ask the prayers of the faithful hearing of the word. By request of the throughout our Zion. There is, no part of my field about which concern than I do for this place. many good and excellent people love the church, and give liber

But let us not forget that when one year | small Sabbath-school, and a small (me of refreshing from the presence of the Lord,

> The attendance at the precedin g services in Norwich, ranges from fifteen to? twenty, and is confined to Sabbath-keepers. r to those who are interested in the Sabbath question. A Sabbath-school and prayer met ting are regularly maintained here by the lit tle band. Three families live from four to six i niles out

of town, but are faithful attendants, unless providentially hindered. More labor will be bestowed on this field as soon as my lengagements will permit. The second week in June, I drove from Preston to West Edmest on, and attended our Central Association. In paking \$350 00 the journey without expense to the Board. This Association will be remembered mong other pleasant things, for the mission ry interest awakened, especially through the paper on Christian Giving, presented by the Corresponding Secretary of the Missionary So-\$278 00 ciety. The doctrine of tithing, is gaining ground among the ministers and churches of this Association, I am now happy to able to report. I am myself now fully co

mitted to it as a Bible doctrine, for which give thanks to God. Immediately after As Brother P. C. Kenyon, of Greenfield, Lack-

must say, pastor, Sister Perie F. Randolph, I have refeel more mained and assisted in holding extra meet-There are ings. Eight or ten have professed to find a here, who hope in Christ, back-sliders have been rely to the claimed, God's people renewed, and the insupport of our denominational enter rprises. A terest and meetings still continue. Provir prayer- dence permitting, I shall go to Jefferson Co. next week.

My statistical report for the quarter is, Baptisms..... Addresses. Assisted at Meetings.....

With this report, I send a brief paper on the condition and wants of this field. I close with thanks to God for his mercies, and praying him to continue his gracious favors to all our mission fields.

Yours Fraternally,

"DENOMINATIONAL PUSH."

L. C. ROGERS.

Some one has been writing again for some of the papers on the unseemliness of having four or five or more feeble, perhaps home missionary, churches in small villages over the country. It is the old story, and it is assumed that the parties that constitute these churches are mainly indifferent, and, if let alone, would all cheerfully unite in one organization; and how blessed it would be for " brethren to dwell together in unity," and have one strong, self-sustaining church. "Denominational push" is supposed to do I the mischief.

What are the facts? Suppose it be true t such cases abound. Has it ever been put ible to gather into one of our churches, and keep them there, any considerable number of Baptists or Episcopalians or Luther-ans Methodists? The theory of one harm wous church, embracing all the Christian demominations, we have tried to reduce to practice in a great many instances. We send in an able minister of the gospel;

we erect a comfortable church edifice. The people are signaly; they have no difficulty. But the Baltists hanker after more water, and the Methodists for more fervor, and the Episcopalians and Lutherans for more ritual, and as the town grows, each party increases to the right or left, and organize a church of their own, where they "can feel more at home," and the only pertinent question to be. put to the theorists is, "What are you goget for the enterprise. I shall try and get communion service held with this people ing to do about it?" So it has been in the past, and so it is likely to be in the future. But the evil, if not unavoidable, exists more in imagination than in fact. We have made a thorough canvass in the State of Iowa, a State filled with people from the northern Eastern States, as to Presbyterians and Congregationalists, and the evidence was overwhelming that there were very, very few small places where there were both Presbyterian and Congregational churches, or that could be said to owe their origin to denominational strife. And as much as we deplore these divisions of Christian people into different denominations, we have concluded that it is an evil that, at the present, cannot be cured, and therefore must be endured, and that each denomination must care for its own; and while that care and vigilance, and strict denominational supervision may sometimes result in evil, the final outcome, is likely to produce more good than lack of sharp oversight, and indifference to our own.

Sabbath 🎽

"Remember the Sabbath da Six days shalt thou labor, and o the seventh day is the Sabbath d

BROTHER J. A. MILLIK Texas, writing of a visit m by-Bro. Shaw of Texarkan that Bro. Shaw preached i defending vigorously the Bible. It was something people there, but was well are discussing the question among themselves. What be, remains to be seen.

TRUTH WIN

We take the liberty to print th though addressed to the editor of ing sure of his approval, and of readers. The tracts for which have been forwarded to her in Let prayers be many and ferver may be opened to the truth, and may find the way of obedience.

FAYETVILLE, N. C Rev. A. H. Lewis,-Pl thanks for your paper sent Rev. D. N. Newton nearly out remuneration. We he full amount in a few months The cause you advocate is and a handful will yet become it be God's will.

We, and most of our c ourselves Missionary Baptist taught to observe Sunday as but we profess to take the Bi ard of faith and doctrine, an your explanation of several, t ing a careful search for the cerning the Sabbath, so convinced that the Word of a authority for the change of th the Seventh to the first day o it seems strange to us that it curred to us to make the inve receiving your paper.

Since we are taught that ' the Sabbath," and are comm the Sabbath day holy, it seem we should rest the Seventh of that we should not kill or st

day was blest and sanctified as



worship of God, is not enough.

Now we will suggest another plan of

church unity, which, we believe, is quite as

reasonable and practicable as any other.

Most Pedobaptists admit that baptism by

immersion will answer all demands in the

case as well as sprinkling or pouring; Bap-

tists hold that only immersion is right;

therefore, out of respect to the conscientious

convictions of the Baptist Christians, let the

multitude that can do so without violating

their own consciences, become Baptists. An

increasingly large number of First-day Chris-

tians admit that it is at least as well to keep

the Seventh day as the First; Seventh-day

particular day-the Seventh; therefore, out

sake of promoting church unity, let the tens

All home missionaries and missionary pastors are requested to send their yearly reports to the Corresponding Secretary, at the earliest possible day after August 31st. And any other information or suggestion pertaining to the Annual Report of the Board of Managers should be sent equally early. If

one report is late, as has sometimes been the subscription. If he puts his sign in the and visits. I preached twenty sermons and

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Previously reported, 23 8-10 shares...... \$238 00

Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts has 544 ordained missionaries-168 in Asia, 135 in Africa, 17 in Australia and the Pa-Indies, and 1 in Europe. There are also about 1,600 catechists and lay teachers, mostly natives, and about 350 students, in the Society's colleges. In the past ninety years, the Society has expended about \$1,-000,000 in Australia.

THE Woman's Board of Foreign Missions connected with the Reform Church of America, has had a year of unexampled prosperity. Twenty-eight new auxiliaries have been organized, making the whole number 173. Its receipts have been \$15,066 06. The entire receipts of the General Board have been **\$88,131 04, or \$17,175 81 in excess of the** previous year. The churches, as such, have contributed \$39,326 68; Sunday-schools \$10. 588 72; individuals through churches, \$15,-328 93; individuals not through the churches \$5,211 85; from miscellaneous sources \$13,023 09 have been received, and from legacies, \$4,651 77. The year began with an indebtedness of \$17,000, which has been reduced to \$9,000. The following is a total general summary of the work of this Board in China, India, and Japan: 12 stations, 129 out stations and preaching places, 20 ordained missionaries, 2 male and 27 female assistant missionaries, 19 native ordained ministers, 50 catechists or preachers, 30 assistant catechists, 32 readers, 42 schoolmasters, 21 school-mistresses, 6 Bible-women, 6 colporteurs, 41 churches, 3,196 communicants, 9 academies, 420 academical scholars, 93 day schools with 2,331 scholars, 36 theological students, and \$4,476-34 contributed by native churches.

WE read the article on "Denominational Push," which we take from the Presbyterian

case, it makes it as impossible to complete the Board's report in due time, as it would ve were there delay in sending one-half of them. A little painstaking on the part of each one to whom these words are addressed. would greatly aid the Secretary.

All the of Board's appropriations for home mission work expire with the 31st of August. It is necessary, therefore, for churches that desire aid in the support of pastors, for the year beginning September 1st to make ap-

THE total income of The Society for the plication according to the rules of the Board, as published in connection with the Minutes (English), last year, was about \$550,000. It and Annual Report of last year. We would call the attention of missionaries, missionary pastors, and missionary churches to these cific, 197 in North America, 26 in the West | Rules and By-laws of the Board of Managers of our Missionary Society.

If all the members of our churches and of Seventh-day Baptist families would give regularly and as the Lord prospers them, the means for carrying on our missionary operations would not be lacking. Some, no doubt, give according to this rule, or may even go beyond its requirements; some ought, probably, to donate more than they are now giving; and some who do not give, ought, we think, to become contributors. And until there shall be a more general and practical recognition of our Lord's right to a regular portion of our income, special appeals will have to be made occasionally to meet unforseen emergencies.

The Missionary Board tries to duly consider questions relating to/opportunities, duty, laborers and means, and to plan for the year's work accordingly. This year has been one of business depression; and, as in the case of other Missionary Societies, this has affected the receipts of our own treasury. We are consequently threatened with a debt. In order to avoid this or to reduce it to a churches of Preston and Norwich, morning churches for help; and we suggest, (1) that | the other by a carriage ride of nine miles. The persons who are able to do so make special first was a funeral service, largely attended. donations; (2) that, due notice having been | Not more than twenty-five or thirty persons. given, the first Sabbath in September be de- | however, attended the ordinary Sabbath servoted to a missionary sermon and a special | vices at Preston. Many are in feeble health; collection for missions; (3) that all mission and indifference to religion and its duties. annual member. Two thousand and two field, to whom the present low state of re- Ruyter train, I went up to Cazenvoia, and hundred dollars can be raised if one person ligious interest pravailing, is a matter of was very hospitably entertained by Mr. and will give \$100, two \$50 each, four \$25 each, anxiety, and, I fear, almost of discourage- Mrs. Stanton, of the Stanton House. They he approves, and will he bless the offering. five \$20, ten \$15, twenty-five \$10, fifty \$5, ment. I have made but two visits to this formerly resided in Scott, N. Y. Mrs. Stanone hundred \$3, one hundred and fifty \$2, place during this quarter. I cannot but ton is a devoted Sabbath keeper. The

book it is the best recommendation I could | made #wenty-nine religious visits. The money enough to buy the land of which I | was one of great interest. From eighty to spoke in my last letter, and to furnish the a hundred different persons attended these building, if possible. I think I shall be revival meetings at the Clifford church, fifsuccessful.

main two or three weeks. When she returns | over a wide section of country, and much of I suppose she will go into the Medical build- | the visiting was done by journeys made on ing with her work. The stone steps at three | foot; but Brother Baldwin being formerly a different doors are put down. This is extra | Methodist circuit preacher, I found in him from amount reported.

of the Margaret Williamson Hospital, is dan- | church has been without pastoral care and gerously sick with fever. Should she not labor, and, during most of the past winter, recover it would be a fearful blow to their | without preaching. The Sabbath school and work. We hope that we shall hear to-day Sabbath meetings are regularly maintained, that she is better. We feel that we are in- and Elder A. W. Coon, of Uniondale, when deed greatly favored in being so well, although Mrs. Davis is not well or strong. We pray to be kept from any serious illness. | Corners, to an attentive audience, I preached, We desere to be, as we believe we are, re- | by request, on the subject of Conscience, membered in prayer that we may be pre- most of them being persons who had served in health, and prospered in all of our | listened to my former discourses on the work. We shall think of you, in Confer- | Sabbath doctrine. On July 12th I returned ence assembled, and pray that the Spirit of | to Preston, and spent a Sabbath with this the Lord may be with you and guide in all people. My religious visits in this place deliberations to the glory of God and Christ and Norwich, for the months of June and Jesus his son.

Most sincerely for the Master, DAVID H. DAVIS.

FROM L. C. ROGERS.

GENERAL MISSIONARY IN THE CENTRAL AS SOCIATION.

DERUYTER, N, Y., Aug. 31, 1885. I send you herewith report of my labor for current quarter, as General Missionary of the Central Association.

The first Sabbath in June I spent with the minimum, we appeal to individuals and to and afternoon services, going from one to funds be promptly forwarded to our Treas- even among professedly Sabbath keeping fam- Utica, I found the trains on the Central urer. Twenty-five dollars make a person a life | ilies, evidently keeps others from public | packed on account of a heavy "wash-out," member of the Missionary Society; and \$1 an | worship. There are a faithful few on this three hundred \$1, three hundred 50 cts. and hope that the feeling of discouragement will Quarterly Meeting at Otselic was one of un- honestly. There is a dignity about the plan;

teen to twenty of whom were First-day peo-Dr. Swinney has gone to Soo Chow to re- ple. The Sabbath keepers are scattered

a companion equal to the emergency. Since Dr. Rif Snyder, the lady physician in charge Bro. O. D. Williams left this charge, the present, usually speaks to them. This field is needing more care and labor. At Clifford

July number thirty-five. The scattered condition of the membership on these fields has made religious visiting an important and onerous part of our missionary work. The week following, I went to Brookfield, somewhat worn with my arduous labors, and spent a Sabbath each with the churches at

Clarkville, Leonardsville, and West Edmeston. During this time, I visited the towns of Exeter and Burlington, in Otsego Co., looking up several families who had come to the observance of the Sabbath, and others who were interested in the Sabbath question. I was cordially received, being the first Sabbatarian minister who had visited them. I have planned to hold some meetings among

them at the earliest opportunity.

Having done what I could to encourage the missionary organizations and interests of this field, I left Brookfield on August 13th, for the Quarterly Meeting at Otselic. At and getting to Canastota too late on the De

THE ONE-TENTH QUESTION.

I am permitted by a friend to send you another "experience" on the "one-tenth question," and in doing so, I wish to say for myself that I am much interested in the subject, having found it profitable in practice. It was the Lord's plan and must be wise. It does not prevent thank-offerings. It keeps a fund ready for use, without the necessity of small and annoying inconveniences. It is adapted to all incomes, just as God's teachings are adapted to all minds. It makes cheerful, joyous givers. When the poor shall give their equally valued tenths, and the rich their princely tenths to the treasury of the Lord, it will be a time of no debts, great joy, no burdens, and no eloquent appeals. The amount which the Lord asks for will be always there. I wish pastors more generally would impress upon those just entering a new life the great importance A. E. W. of this habit.

I wish also to bear my testimony to the great benefit and satisfaction resulting from following the one-tenth plan in giving. For some years I have, immediately on receiving my incomings, laid by one-tenth, marking it "'The Lord's." System in this has promoted system in other expenditures; and have been prospered financially. The Lord's plan is always best, for it recognizes always the true principles of good sense and right living. When the Lord's portion is sacredly laid away, the money is always there, and the only thing to do is to ask him each time we take from it, if it be a cause Again, the conscience is cultivated and at ease. It is a business transaction with the Lord, and he knows whether we transact

bath-day. Though enemies often demand historical proof Bible for any particular doctri we have no objection to corre are glad to see Bible truths s them, yet, in the absence of t to us that all people who pro Bible for their guide, shou with its plain teachings, an will surely lead aright all who will earnestly and prayerfull to their own understanding. for more light. We hardly proceed in changing from Su day, and perhaps you can aid enth-day Biptists are unk community except by name, never taken the trouble to in about them. Please tell us h tain the best condensed h Seventh-day Baptists togeth account of their doctrines pamphlet form preferred. much, please send one or t phlets or leaflets containing the change of the Sabbath, consider the most convinci against the change.

Think much good might b by lending them to different j May God bless all your eff

of truth and right. MISS E.

DR. BOBBS.

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Sabbath Reform.

"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."

BROTHER J. A. MILLIKIN, of Sherman, Texas, writing of a visit made at that place by Bro. Shaw of Texarkana, Arkansas, says that Bro. Shaw preached in several places, Jefending vigorously the Sabbath of the Bible. It was something quite new to the people there, but was well received. They are discussing the question in a quiet way among themselves. What the outcome will be, remains to be seen.

TRUTH WINS.

We take the liberty to print the following letter, though addressed to the editor of the Outlook, feeling sure of his approval, and of the interest of our readers. The tracts for which Miss Newton asks. have been forwarded to her in generous supply. Let prayers be many and fervent that other eyes may be opened to the truth, and that all who see may find the way of obedience.

FAYETVILLE, N. C., Sept. 1, 1885. Rev. A. H. Lewis,-Please accept our thanks for your paper sent to my Brother, Rev. D. N. Newton nearly four years without remuneration. We hope to send the arch apostates, Nimrod and his wife Semira- best equipped colleges in this country. full amount in a few months. Take courage. it be God's will.

ourselves Missionary Baptists, and have been taught to observe Sunday as the day of rest; but we profess to take the Bible as our stand-" Melchizedek, priest of the most high God," ard of faith and doctrine, and after reading of "just Lot," and of "faithful Abramam," your explanation of several texts, and makwho, through "the everlasting Covenant," ing a careful search for the will of God conbecame "the father of all them that believe." cerning the Sabbath, some of us are Desnite the fact, therefore, that, as our convinced that the Word of God contains no learned friend, Dr. Dobbs tells us, "the Jewauthority for the change of the Sabbath from ish Talmud knows nothing of any ante-Mothe Seventh to the first day of the week; and saic Sabbath," and despite his own denial, it seems strange to us that it had never occurred to us to make the investigation before | that, according to Gen. 2: 3, the Sabbath was instituted in Eden, or was known before receiving your paper.

Since we are taught that "the Seventh is Moses, the authorities he quotes, and the testimony of the learned Hislop, all show the Sabbath," and are commanded to keep that those "holy men of God," and probathe Sabbath day holy, it seems as plain that we should rest the Seventh day, as it does bly many others with them, must have known and taught, what, in their pride and that we should not kill or steal. No other day was blest and sanctified as was the Sab. unbelief, the Jewish doctors would not see, bath-day. Though enemies to the truth or understand, viz., that "the Sabbath of often demand historical proof, outside of the Jehovah our God," instituted by God, on the seventh day from the beginning of crea-Bible for any particular doctrine, and though tion, was observed by the truly godly among we have no objection to *correct* history, and are glad to see Bible truths substantiated by | men, in all those early ages, and therefore them, yet, in the absence of these, it seems | that Moses, in his instructions to the chilto us that all people who profess to take the dren of Israel, in Exod. 16, simply recognized and honored it, as a previously Bible for their guide, should be satisfied with its plain teachings, and God's Spirit appointed ordinance of God, and in the fourth commandment enforced upon them will surely lead aright all who search for his the duty and the privilege of keeping it as will earnestly and prayerfully, not leaning to their own understanding. We now wish such an ordinance.

sions which show that even then, in the there is neither Jew nor Gentile," that in of public education. days of Abraham, even by Abraham himself, his Word-written "aforetime" to us and the Subbath was recognized and observed. for us-all his believing people have the Among these admissions we find "the au- same "instruction," the same "comfort," thorities in Assyriology tell us that the Sab- | the same "hope." Thus, too, we see that bath was observed by the Babylonians, in one argument, and that the simplest, anconnection with the week division of time, swers whatever Dr. Dobbs and all other before Abraham's day." Again, "Budge's champions of Sunday observance may say, Babylonian life and history" affirms that viz., "Thus saith the Lord." Until they every seventh-day was Sabbath, or, as they | can show this authority, therefore, all their put it, "a day of rest for the heart." He rhetoric, logic, "learned research," and adds "we are told by these scholars, that what not, is but the merest wasted breath.

C. A. S. TEMPLE.

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

GIRARD COLLEGE is building extensive has other branches of handicraft, and proposes to teach its boys the mastery of whatever trade, as well as profession, they may gelical truth. That from the flood, till those choose. This will make Girard one of the

> A NEW LAW has gone into effect in this State which compels teachers to attend every session of the Teachers' Institute, if in physical condition to get there. The full pay of the week of the Institute is al lowed, and it is said that the disposition of some teachers to draw pay and stay at home is the occasion for this compulsory clause.

ALFRED UNIVERSITY.

Report of the Treasurer for the Quarter ending

August 31, 1885. RECEIPTS. Endowment Note, Principal..... Fuition Notes..... Tuition Interest..... Rentals. Memorial Hall subscriptions..... E. R. Pope, Treasurer of the Seventh day Baptist Memorial Fund...... Wm. C. Burdick, Treasurer of the Sev-600_00 enth day Baptist Education Society... Graduation Fees.

ment, he gives a short catalogue of admis- Gentiles to assure us that "in Christ Jesus, distinction were recognized by all advocates

What is needed to give efficiency to moral training in school is not formal religious instruction, but religious influence-the enforcing of the authority of the conscience by religious motives and sanctions. When like an adder." a witness appears in court to give testimony, he is not formally instructed in religious doctrines, but his conscience is quickened and its authority re-enforced by an oath that appeals to the supreme Source of right, and the omniscient Searcher of hearts. A similar use of the sanction and authority of | tive of the other, as of course they ought to religion is necessary to quicken the conscience of the young and make it regal in the life. We have little confidence in the efficacy of any system of moral training that may properly be characterized as godless. Every moral code that commands and secures obedience derives its highest and most restraining authority from religion. Back of the "Thou must not" of the conscience must be heard the "Thou shalt not" of the Lord. Let right and wrong be made to \mathbf{rest} solely on human authority, and the restraining power of the conscience is sadly weakened. Virtue is soon regarded as mere self restraint, temperance as moral cowardmachine-shops on its grounds. It already ice, and theft as the secret redistribution of wrong accumulations.-Indiana School Journal.

MR. RUSKIN'S EDUCATION.

Napoleon's axiom that great men are made by their mothers is repeatedly demonstrated to be true. Mr. Ruskin is the greatest of living writers of the English language, and the greatest element in his noble style is the perfect command of Old Testament imagery. No one who has read his library on artwhich to read is an education in itself-can have failed to notice how the old prophetic poetry burns in a thousand fiery and eloquent passages. Mr. Ruskin is the only truly great religious art exponent the world has yet seen. Here he stands alone. The following extract from his autobiography tells of the foundation building of this prose poet's character by his mother:

"After our chapters (from two to three a day, according to their length), the first event. thing after breakfast (and no interruption from servants allowed; none from visitors, who either joined in the reading or had to stav upstairs; and none from any visitings 518 00 or excursions, except real traveling), I had 72 00 to learn a few verses by heart; or repeat, to 260 00 make sure I had not lost something of what service and for the good of men, to ignore was already known, and, with the chapters the temperance movement, and that temperthus gradually possessed from the first to the ance workers can not afford, for the accomlast, I had to learn the whole body of the plishment of large and permanent results, 80 00 fine old Scottish paraphrases, which are to ignore the Church and neglect labor for good, melodious, and forceful verse, and to the conversion to Christ of every trembling which, together with the Bible itself, I owe slave to drink who is induced to sign the the first cultivation of my ear in sound." Mr. Ruskin prints his mother's list of the strength to withstand, and to stand, and chapters "with which, thus learned, she es- the assurance of real and "abiding liberty. tablished my soul in life." It is as follows: "Exodus, chapters 15th and 20th; 2 Samuel, chapter 1st, from 17th verse to end; 1 Kings, chapter 8th; Psaims, chapters 23d, 32d, 90th, 91st, 103d, 112th, 119th, 139th; Proverbs, chapters 2d, 3d, 8th, 12th; Isaiah, chapter 58th: Matthew. chapters 5th, 6th, 7th; Acts, chapter 26th; 1 Corinthians, chapters 13th, 15th; James, chapter 4th; Revelation, chapters 5th, 6th. And truly, (Mr. Ruskin says,) though I have picked up the elements of a little further knowledgein mathematics, meteorology, and the like, in after life-and owe not a little to the teaching of many people, this maternal installation of my mind in that property of chapters, I count very confidently the most precious, and, on the whole, the one essential part of all my education.—Christian Standard.

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 stirgeth

TEMPERANCE AND BELIGION.

From an old report in part we gather the following facts showing that temperance work and religious revivals are each promohe.

During the first ten years of this century temperance discussions developed noticeably. Doubtless in part owing to this, from 1810 to 1817 there were marked religious awakenings in many places. From 1817 to 1820 there was some very outspoken and plain preaching on the evils of intemperance. which was followed during the next five years by more remarked revivals. In 1826 the American Temperance Society was formed in Boston. During the next three years, similar organizations multiplied in the country. In the ensuing religious revivals of 1829-30, many souls were saved not only from their cups but also from their godless lives and the condemnation of sin. In 1833, the first National Temperance Convention, at Philadelphia, warmly debated and finally passed a resolution that the traffic in intoxicating drinks ought to be universally abandoned; and three years later, the American Temperance Union was organized on the basis of total abstinence from both distilled and fermented drinks. In 1834-5 occurred the, by some yet living. well remembered "Burchard Revival." The development of the Washingtonian movement in 1840-2 was followed by a two years' period of special awakening in the churches. After the discussion of the "Maine Law" and its adoption in some of the New England States came the exceedingly powerful revivals of 1856-7. In 1873-4 occurred the "Woman's crusade," in connection with which there was "a great deal of prayer" for the temperance cause. The following year was "more characterized by revivals than by almost any other

In Mr. Moody's great work, during that and succeeding years, the temperance work. has been blended with specifically religious and evangelistic work as never before. One of the great teachings of the century is that the churches can not afford, in the Master's pledge. In Him alone can there be found -Morning Star.

Abraham, about B. C. 2,000 brought with | "If they speak not according to this Word, him, to Palestine, the observance of the Sab- | it is because there is no light in them." bath, which he had known and kept, while he was a heathen, in Uz, of the Chaldees." Can it be that Abraham was ever "a heathen," in Uz, or anywhere? How do these statements compare with that other, that "Abraham knew nothing of the Sabbath?" But he has struck a key note, of

which he seems to be wholly unaware. Whoever will consult "The Two Babylons." a very learned work, by Rev. Alexander His-

lop, of the Free Church of Scotland, will find | that in those very early times, men had a very clear conception of the whole system of evan-

mis, which was not far from the time of The cause you advocate is gaining ground, Abraham, the truth of God was widely and and a handful will yet become a thousand if probably generally mentioned and accepted, and that this knowledge of the truth was We, and most of our connections, call evidently kept up by the teachings of "holy men of God, who spake as they were moved by the Holy Ghost." The Scriptures tell us of "Noah, a preacher of righteousness," of

d so it is likely to be in the future. the evil, if not unavoidable, exists imagination than in fact. We have thorough canvass in the State of State filled with people from the n Eastern States, as to Presbyterians ngregationalists, and the evidence rwhelming that there were very, very all places where there were both erian and Congregational churches, could be said to owe their origin to national strife. And as much as we these divisions of Christian people ferent denominations, we have conthat it is an evil that, at the present, be cured, and therefore must be enand that each denomination must its own; and while that care and e, and strict denominational supernay sometimes result in evil, the final is likely to produce more good ck of sharp oversight, and indifferour own.

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L. C. ROGERS.

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tain the best condensed history of the These statements, in effect, give the Sab-Seventh-day Baptists together with a full bath "only" to the Jews and for the Jews. account of their doctrines and practices; In substance, they deny to that "holy day" pamphlet form preferred. If not asking too any observance, or even regard, from any much, please send one or two small pam- other portion of mankind. They also debar phlets or leaflets containing an account of all others from all its sacred blessings and the change of the Sabbath, and what you privileges. More; such an argument, if it consider the most convincing arguments | be an argument, would confine every blessagainst the change.

Think much good might be accomplished | ing Christ, his atonement, his salvation, by lending them to different people. May God bless all your efforts in behalf of truth and right.

MISS E. P. NEWTON.

DR. DOBBS.

The RECORDER of July 16th puts one Dr. Dobbs on record, as saying that, "Thoughtful souls are trembling, finding it impossible to satisfy judgment, with the time-honored As if it was a strange thing that time-honored chaff, as, at least, it appears to them-should fail to satisfy any thoughtful soul!_ Such souls know full well, that whatever claim to arguments may give them, it does not and cannot of itself, prove, either merit, or demerit, concerning them. Some, most even, of the "abominations" of the Roman church, can boast of a "hoary antiquity," but they are "abomination's" still. But he says, "The Scriptures utter not a syllable of any Sabbath observance between Eden and the exodus from Egypt. Patriarchs, like Abra-

DISBURSEMENTS. Overdraft, University Bank..... \$494 72 Salaries..... 1,171 99 Interest..... 147 00 Incidentals..... 117 9 Tuition, repaid on account of sickness... Teachers' class, 25 35 Petty expense account..... 19 6 Cash in Bank...... 211 57 \$2,194 73 Е. & О. Е. WILL H. CRANDALL, Treasurer.

Examined and compared with vouchers, and IRA B. CRANDALL, Auditing found correct. M. J. GREEN, Board. L. D. Collins,

MORAL TRAINING IN OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

The writer is somewhat familiar with the schools in several States. He has met many thousands of American teachers in their as sociations and institutes, and has not only addressed them on the duty of vital moral train-ing, but has listened to much instruction on this topic, and, as a result, he is able to say that, if there be one topic on which American teachers are agreed, it is the duty of the public school to provide effective moral training. He has never heard the proposition disputed that character is more important as a school result than mere intellectual training, and he believes that American teachers, as a class, feel a deep concern respecting the moral results of their labors. While it is true, it must be conceded that many teachers give too little attention to character-building, and that the practical results of moral training of the schools are not altogether satisfactory, it is unquestionably both desirable, and possible to improve

teachers who are faithfully striving to do their full duty. The unsatisfactory character of the moral training in many schools is due, in part at least, to the fact that not a few teachers have been confused by the wide conflict of opinion on the question of religious instruction in schools, and, as a consequence, they are not training their pupils in character in accordance with their better judgment or and writers on this question have failed to make a clear distinction between the effective use of religious influence and sanctions in the training of the conscience and the The absence of the catechism and other



The New Hampshire Historical Society has decided that the mountain in Merrimac county, is the one entitled to the name of Kearsarge, and that the mountain in Carroll county, should, for various reasons be called Pequawkett, which was its original name.

The educational exhibit of the Japanese lepartment at the New Orleans Exhibition described by the correspondent of Harper's Weekly as being absolutely amazing in | peare and others), with a symposium of sugthe number of original scientific works by Japanese scholars, and translations of scientific text-books, histories, and works of reference from English, French and German, into Japanese. For instance, there are twenty well-sustained Japanese magazines and reviews of an educational or scientific Mrs. Chapin, Mrs. Buell and scores of others character on exhibition, only as specimens, however, of a much larger periodical literature.

The Manual of Gymnastic Exercises, as practiced by the classes at Amherst college, y Dr. Edward Hitchcock, now published in pamphlet of about 50 pages, will furnish for colleges and other institutions what is generally acknowledged to be the model system. Amherst has been for many years distinguished by the perfection of its gymnastic education.

Fisk University graduates, this year, fifteen from the college course. Four will formal religious instruction has been assumed study theology. All the fifteen are profess. ance of what terrible work rum was doing to be the absence of religion, and the denial ing Christians. The school has had, in all the country over. That can be so no longer. of the right of the public school to give sec- its departments, a very prosperous year. The The telegraph instrument clicks away and tarian religious instruction is supposed to roll shows an attendance of 427. The citithe only writings which could be thus desig- necessiate a denial of the right of the teacher zens of Nashville are proud of Fisk. The nated, were those of the Old Testament, to use any religious influence, sanction, or State Legislature visited it in a body not authority in morality; but, happily, thou- long since. Professors from other schools greater horror than ever before—is that in sands of Christian teachers have no such con- are frequent visitors. President Cravath and two cases of murder or assault out of every fusion in their practice. The great majori- the devoted faculty associated with him are three whisky is at the bottom. How long

DECAYING MANHOOD.

Out of thirty-two young men of New York City who were examined recently for West Point cadetships, only nine were accepted as physically sound. Such a note might well make the young men of our cities pause 'for a moment's thought. No man who violates the laws of health can have a healthy body. How few there are who do not study fashion and humor appetite more than they do the laws that pertain to a healthy body. Beer, the cigarette, too much amusement, and the hidden vices are making havoc with the physical manhood of all our towns and cities. -Chicago Inter-Ocean.

TEMPERANCE workers, and all persons interested in the temperance cause will be interested in the following announcement:

Funk and Wagnalls (10 and 12 Dey Street, New York) have in press for issue in a few days "What the Temperance Oentury has Made Certain," by Rev. Wilbur F. Crafts, which will give in a compact and inexpensive form the facts and lessons of the first century of the temperance conflict just closing (preceded by a record of the random shots at the decanter made in earlier conturies, by Solomon, Homer, Buddha, Mohammed, Shakesgestions for the future from living leaders, including Neal Dow, Dr. Cuyler, Messrs. Willard, President Seelye, Joseph Oook, J. N. Stearns, Dr. Babcock, Dr. J. O. Peck, Dr. Miner, Gen. Fisk, Geo. W. Bain, Geo. W. Bun gay, Rev. H. W. Conant, Mrs. Woodbridge, who are permitted to give, without restriction, their views of the "third party" movement (for or against), and also of other living issues related to temperance. It will be issued in paper at 50 cts.; and in cloth at \$1,

THE Standard says, "The most damaging witness against the liquor-traffic is the daily press, and that unintentionally. The mortuary and criminal column-and how long it has gotten to be !---is damning in its testimony as to the gross results of whickydrinking in the land. Quiet communities could once remain in comparative ignortells every man what is going on in city and hamlet. A fearful tell-tale it is, and its story-we have listened to it of late with tidings with equanimity !'

ing of God's spiritual kingdom, even includwithin the same narrow bounds; "because, unto them were committed the oracles of God." We, therefore, need not "turn away

our foot from the Sabbath, from doing our pleasure on God's holy day, nor call the Sabbath a delight, the holy of the Lord, our school methods of moral training-a fact honorable, nor honor him," but just "do most keenly realized by the thousands of our own way, find our own pleasure and

speak our own words," nor weary ourselves with idle expectations of the blessings promised "to the Jews," for such observance of arguments by which is defended the change either that fourth commandment or any of the Sabbath, from the seventh to the other precept or "teaching" of "the law. first day." "Time-honored arguments!" or the prophets." Such was the understanding of that people, and the theories of Dr. Dobbs practically endorse and confirm with their best power. Most of the speakers

But "we have a more sure word of propha candid examination, the antiquity of such | ecy, whereunto we do well that we take heed." We are told (Rom. 15: 4) that giving of technical religious instruction. "whatsoever things were written aforetime, were written for our learning, that we, through patience, and comfort of the Scriptures, might have hope." "The Scriptures," "the law and the prophets," of which the reasonings of Dr. Dobbs would deprive the ham and Jacob, seem to have known noth- whole Gentile world. Thus did the Holy ty of American schools are religious without happy in what God has enabled them this is it presumable the people will read such ing of it!" In the very face of this last state- Spirit commission the great apostle to the being sectarian, and it is high time that this year to accomplish.



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" BEAUTIFUL hands are those that do Work that is earnest? brave and true. Moment by moment the long day through.

Beautiful feet are those that go On kindliest ministries to and fro, Down lowliest ways, if God wills it so."

THE second number of the Light of Home is off the press, and the mailers are busy sending it out to 75,000 homes in our land.

THE fourth number of the Helping Hand, embracing the lessons for the last quarter of the current year, has been printed and is nearly ready for distribution. As the lessons are a continuation of the history from which the lessons of this guarter are taken, the same map and chart will aid the student in the study of both quarters; consequently we have not put them in this number.

OLIVER BOND writes from Watson, Lane County, Kansas, to say that in that vicinity there are still good homes to be had under the homestead act. The land is level and productive, the principal crop being corn and millet. He thinks this is a favorable location for Seventh-day Baptists seeking homes in the West. Persons desiring further information on the subject can obtain it by addressing him as above.

WE venture once more to call the attention of those who are intending to make contributions to the funds of our societies, that it is important to do so at once. Let us not send our Boards up to their Anniversaries with empty treasuries, or worse, with embarrassing debts. If you want to pay your subscriptions to the SABBATH RECORDER, and other publications, wait until Conference bought of the station agents of Westerly time and then come and pay at the office and see your money properly credited. But if you are going to do anything for the societies, send it the first thing you do.

will tax all our energies to successfully oc- from Elmira for one cent per mile. cupy another year. We shall not be equal to the demands upon us, unless the spirit of fred and return "Certificates" furnished REV. A. E. MAIN, Ashaway, R. I., Missionary consecration dwell in us in large measure. Let us open our hearts more widely to the divine incoming, that we may plan wisely and devise liberally for the year to come.

> A CENTENNIAL TEMPERANCE CELEBRA rion has been arranged for during the week beginning September 20th. Ministers have been requested to preach in their respective churches on the subject, Sabbath and Sunday-schools are asked to hold suitable services, and temperance organizations of various names will probably hold some kind of public meetings throughout the country, during the week. The National Temperance Society has issued a call for a "Centennial Temperance Conference" to be held in the city of Philadelphia, on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 23d and 24th, and requests every temperance organization and church in the land to send delegates. Already a large number

of delegates have been elected. Over forty historical sketches and papers will be presented, giving the history of the cause—in all its departments-for the century. The Conference will be held in St. George's Hall, corner 13th and Arch streets, Philadelphia, during each day, and public meetings in several churches of that city in the evening of the 23d, and a grand mass meeting in the Academy of Music the evening of the 24th. We hope that our General Conference, which will be in session at that time will take such action as will show itself in hearty sympathy with the grand temperance reform and which will help forward so great and good a work. We publish in another column of this paper an

address to "My Brother Ministers," by Rev. Theo. L. Cuyler, on this subject.

REDUCED FARES TO CONFERENCE-REVISED.

We revise our announcement made on this subject last week, according to latest information. as follows:

1. To Eastern delegates, N. H. Langworthy, of Westerly, R. I., announces that excursion rates have been obtained from Westerly and Mystic to New York, and return,

eties will bring us face to face with opening ter, or Cortland to Elmira, and on Certificate prospects and inviting fields of labor, which of attendance at the Conference can return

> (3). From Binghamton and Elmira to Alby I. J. Ordway, 205 W. Madison St., Chicago, will be needed.

> We only need add that, Alfred not being a regular express station, it will probably be necessary, for all, except those who get the New York, Philadelphia or Albany excur sion tickets, to ask for tickets \to Hornells ville. The additional cost will be but a few cents. We expect to be able to stop all express trains at Alfred during Conference week, for the accommodation of arriving and departing guests.

A VISIT TO PORTAGE.

The occasion was a union picnic of the Sabbath-school of that village joining by inpersons, many of them small, else the eight established." Matt. 18:16. cars of the special train would hardly have afforded accommodations for them all.

Portage is a little village on the Genesee 8:3, Dan. 9:21, Ezra 9:5. See Ex. 30 river, 30 miles from Hornellsville and 61 from 8 (marg.). Buffalo, on the Buffalo division of the New York, Lake Erie and Western railroad. The river here for a few miles forms the boundary line between the counties of Livingston on the east and Wyoming on the west, the individuals wherever they are-journeying, village of Portage being in the latter county. The principal attractions are the iron bridge, sea, alone or in company. The "hour" the falls, and the pleasant grounds on both sides of the river, which have been fitted for the convenience, comfort and enjoyment of (hora) of prayer. It is a fixed, and divinely pleasure scekers.

In 1851, the chasm through which the river runs, at this point, was spanned by a wooden trestle bridge, the construction of which required all the available building timber on 160 acres of well-wooded land. In 1875 this bridge took fire through the carelessness of a watchman and was entirely consumed. In an incredibly short time, it was replaced by the present light and graceful iron structure. The road-bed or railroad track of the bridge is 235 feet above the bed of the river, and from pier to pier, is 800 feet in length. Viewed from a position a half mile down the river the bridge

Communications.

"THE HOUR OF PRAYER."

"Now Peter and John went up together into the temple, at the hour of prayer, being the ninth hour;" Acts 3:1. That is, three o'clock P.M.

Again, "He (Cornelius) saw in a vision, evidently, about the ninth hour of the day. an angel of God coming in to him, and saying unto him, Cornelius; Thy prayers and thine alms are come up for a memorial before God." Acts 10:3, 4. So verse 30th "And Cornelius said, Four days ago, until this hour, I was keeping the ninth hour of prayer in my house."-Revised Version. So then, whether at the temple, or in private dwellings, "the hour of prayer" was observed by the early Christians, and by the

apostles. Christ also observed it when on Sunday schools of Hornellsville, our little the cross. See Matt. 27:46, Mark 15: 34, Luke 23: 44-46. Surely, "in the mouth vitation. The party consisted of about 600 of two or three witnesses every word may be

> Three o'clock P. M. was "the hour of incense." See Luke 1: 10 (Rev. Ver.) Rev.

> This "hour of prayer" is distinct from, and additional to, other stated or occasional times of devotion noticed in Scripture. This is in business hours, and may be observed by or tarrying, in the field, or shop, on land, or does not mean, necessarily, sixty minutes. At three o'clock P. M. begins the season selected hour. All other hours may be hours of prayer, as shall suit inclination or convenience; but they cannot supercede nor supplant the divine choice. This hour is not commanded, but commended, in the New Testament. It is strongly commended. May we not hope for much good from its faithful observance.

We commend this subject to the serious consideration of all praying people. The

writer has been in the observance of this 'hour of prayer," since July 31st of this year, 1885. He has found it good thus to do. There is a blessing in it. What if it should be generally and devoutly observed?

ormation, and earnestly seeking the redemp. tion of others. Another young man, going out from his father's home in Canada, and wandering through many of the cities of the States, finds himself in Chicago, arrested by the Holy Spirit and persuaded to hope in the mercy of God. These are some of the fruits we saw. How important and blessed such a mission

in such a city! May God be with it always, and make it a fountain of cleansing and of life to a multitude of the erring and lost.

Jackson Centre, Ohio, has changed so much in five years that one who saw it then, and now looks upon it again, finds almost a new village. The stores are new and most of the houses; and there are two new, beautiful and well-furnished churches, one erected by our people and the other by the Methodists. Our brethren there, under the faithful care of Pastor Huffman, are united, and show much energy and liberality in building such a fine house of worship and buying a parsonage, and making other outlays for the cause they love so well. The few days among them were to us interesting and pleasant, on account of so many signs of progress. Not least of the public improvements are the "pikes," graded like railways and gravelled so as to be hard and generally smooth all the year. They cost from \$2,000 to \$3,000 per mile, and are paid for by the owners of the lands. They are good enough for city drives. and are a wonder to a stranger. We rode over them many miles with Bro. Huffman to his remote appointments, and learned something of their value. Some have paid road tax to secure them as high as \$1,000 to 1,-200, and still they look upon the investment as altogether profitable, especially since they lead to a systèm of draining which makes the country much more productive. That part of the State is bound to be prosperous, and

the cause of God. LIMA, O., Sept. 7, 1885.



we hope the enterprise in worldly matters

will be far exceeded by activity and zeal in

The following words of sympathy were written for the Ladies' Aid Society of the Pawcatuck Seventh-day Baptist Church of Westerly Rhode Island. In God's own time, he has seen fit to call to her reward, our dear sister, Mrs. Sarah First Brookfield Church Church at Waterford, Conn.... Church at Andover, N. Y.... Collection at Central Association A Friend, Preston, N.Y.... Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Rogers, Alfr Miss Rhoda L. Maxson, De Bood General Elias Ayers, Hornellsville, N. Y Collection at North-Western Asso A. B. Spaulding, Milton Junction Mrs. L. Stillman, Alanson Coon, Mrs. M. L. Gray Mrs. F. C. Wells, Miss S. Burdick, Mr. and Mrs. Kelley, H. W. Coon, Mrs. J. L. Hull, G. D. Burdick. Mrs. E. L. Goodrich, Mrs. James Pierce, Collection, Church, Special collection, Ch. H. W. Suliman, M. D. , Edgerton Thos L. Stillman, Susan Crandall. Special collection, Albion Church Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Greene, Albie Mrs. M. D. Randall, Paul Palmiter, H. Coon, H. A Saunders, Mrs. Wm, M. Saunders, Mrs. H. J. Randolph, Mrs. A. M. Lawton, Mrs. Desire S. Palmiter, Mrs. Josephine Langworthy, Clarke G. Crandall. E. A. Palmiter, Mrs. Mary J. Drake, B. G. Jeffrey, Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Babcock, U Clarinda G. Randolph, A. M. Knapp, F. E. Webster Mrs. A. M Knapp, Edith R. Webster. J. A. Coon, A Friend, W. L. West. John Marvin, A Friend, S. H. Coon, Mrs. S. H. Coon Mrs. John Whitford, E. O. Crandall, . B. Crandall L. Coon, G. W. Coon, James Coon, George W. Buten, Special collection, Church, Milton Mary F. Bailey, E. D. Bliss, Mrs. C. S. Reyno ds, Miss Phebe Gilbert, Mrs. E. H. Burdick, Mrs. A. C. Babcock, Mrs. S. J. Clarke, d, Wis ply on L. M. George B. Shaw, Freedom, Minn. M. L. Tefft, Deerneld, Wis..... Collection, Walworth Church, Wa Special collection, Ŵ. H. Crandall, C. W. Crandall, (Outlook,) R. A. Crandall. A Friend. H. W. Randolph Young Ladies' Mission Band. Wm. H. Coon. Addison A. McLearn, Mrs. S. A. Simons, A Friend. Book sales Church at Nile, N. Y Mr. and Mrs D. C. Burdick, Nor Kan., (Outlook)..... Church at Milton, Wis..... Sabbath-school, Plainfield, N. J. Church at Little Genesee, N. Y... First Hopkinton Church..... Women's Auxiliary Tract Society Members of Church, Adams Cen A Friend, Milton, Wis., to ma Henry F. Clarke L. M..... Irving L. Babcock, Dodge Cent Edward Ellis, Frank Ellis, Fanny S. Jones George W. Hills. Cathie Jones, Mrs. R. J. Ayers, Emerson W. Ayers, Annie Ayers, Eli B. Ayers, Mrs. E. A. Saunders. V. C. Bond. Eld. H. B. Lewi R. Angeline Hall, Auburn, W. V Amanda E. Hall, W. Loofboro, Welton, Iowa. Eli Loofboro, Wade Loofboro, Erlow Loofboro, M. J. Mullett, G. Hurley, W. Babcock MissBerthaBabcock," Mrs. Varnum Hull, W.A. Johnson, Mrs. Mary Knight, J. B. Van Horn, Mrs. J. T. Davis, Mrs. J. B. VanHorn, Mrs. Sarah Hurley, U. Grant Hurley, Lewis A. Hurley, Willie Davis, Ethel Davie, Theo. J. Van Horn, Albert Loofboro, hurch at Alfred, N. Y..... Income from Tract Fund, per E Treasurer, Memorial Fund. Church, Plainfield, N. J..... Mrs. H. E. Dunn, Milton, Wis E. E. Hakes. West Hallock, Il Eld. A. Hakes, C. C. Socwell Alfred Lowell, S. M. Burdick, Church at Book Sale Women's Mite Society, Shiloh, Church at Members of Church, Mrs. J. Williams, Harvard, Nel E. R. Crandall, Little Genesee, Church at Albion, Wis..... Ladies' Aid Society, Adams Ce

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THE general order of exercises for Conference week will be as follows: Wednesday, September 23d, will be devoted to General the day with a sermon in the evening by B. F. Rogers.

with a sermon in the evening by E. M. | Tuesday, at 8.30 A. M., Sept. 22. Dunn.

Friday, 25th, will be the Education Society's day. A full programme of papers and discussions upon educational matters, together with the usual Society business, will make up a full day's service. In the evenheld.

evening after the Sabbath will be given to a sermon before the Education Society by A. E. Main.

Tract Society will hold its session, presenting a full programme for the entire day and evening.

Monday, 28th, the closing day, will be devoted to General Conference matters. A full programme has been prepared for the entire day and evening.

This last day was added to the Conference | class ticket, limited. week, by vote last year. It is earnestly hoped that delegates will come prepared to Conference gives up all time for business from the close of the first day to this last day. It will need the time in order to complete its business; it will need the full delegation in order to complete it well.

Let us all come to Conference with hearts prepared to render acceptable service to God. We shall meet old friends, renew old acquaintances and form some new ones. Thus expect more than this. The reports from especially the annual reports from our Soci- lar tickets at Canistota, Cazenovia, DeRuy- recommend a visit to Portage.

good for 30 days. These tickets can be and Mystic, for \$2 00, no certificates required.

Tickets for the Eastern Association, from New York, Philadelphla, and Albany, to Alfred and return are \$8.50, good for forty days. They can be procured of Orville Still man, at O. Stillman's book store in Westerly, of Rev. O. D. Sherman, in Mystic, and of J. Conference business, such as Opening Ad- F. Hubbard, in Plainfield. Certificates can dress by the President, the Annual Reports, | be obtained of Rev. T. L. Gardiner, in Shiloh, and the necessary routine business, closing | for the Philadelphia line, and of Rev. B. F. Rogers, of Berlin, for the Albany line.

Should any fail to secure tickets from New Thursday, 24th, will be Missionary day, York to Alfred, before leaving home, Dea. the exercises consisting of the Annual Re- | Langworthy can supply them at Erie depot, ports, Essays, and Discourses, and closing at foot of Chambers street, in New York,

The tickets will bear the date of Sept. 21 2. To delegates from the West, and to all who may take the Erie Road at any point between New York and Alfred, Bro. Ordway announces:

(1). Obtain blank "Ticket Agent's Cer ing prayer and conference meeting will be tificate," on back of which is "Certificate for reduced fare," for the Clerk of the Con-Sabbath, 26th, will be devoted to meetings ference to sign. Persons desiring these for religious instruction and worship. The blanks will please send their names and addresses to Ira J. Ordway, 205 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

(2). Purchase your ticket at any office you Sunday, 27th, the American Sabbath please, and by any route to Alfred or Hornellsville, and have the agent who sells you the ticket fill up and sign the blank headed "Ticket Agent's Certificate."

> (3). Purchase return ticket at Alfred or Hornellsville to the point at which you bought ticket going, and do this within thirty days after Conference. This will be a first-

Persons using these "certificates" will pay full fare going, and one-third fare returning. stay to the close. By this arrangement the They can go as soon as they please, and remain thirty days after Conference. All who go by Chicago would better purchase by the Chicago and Atlantic Railroad, as that road has direct connection with the Erie.

3. To delegates from the Central Association, C. D. Potter, of Adams Centre, N. Y., announces that:

(1). Persons going via Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad can purchase we shall strengthen the bonds of sympathy | tickets to Binghamton and return at the foland Christian fellowship existing among us. | lowing rates, viz.: North Brookfield, \$2 70; This is worth the doing. But we ought to Bridgewater, \$3 40; Unadilla Forks, \$3 45. (2). Those going via Elmira, Cortland our churches, from the frontier fields, and and Northern Railroad, can purchase regu-

presents more the appearance of a spider's web athwart the sky, than of the substantial structure which it is. The heaviest trains passing over it scarcely produce a perceptible jar, so strongly is it built.

Just below the bridge are the first falls. The water for some distance above the falls runs over a flat, rocky bed almost as smooth as the floor of a house. The contour of the chasm at this point throws the body of the water toward the western bank, whence it sweeps again in a graceful curve toward the eastern bank, where it suddenly leaps down an almost perpendicular wall a distance of 90 feet. One half mile below the first, are the second falls. Here the river runs in nearly a straight course, and the water rushes in an unbroken mass down a precipice of 130 feet. Two miles still further down are the third falls which are rather a series of falls tumbling down an irregular declivity for a distance of 60 feet. This gives the river a perpendicular fall of 280 feet in a distance of two and one half miles, not estimating the rapids. At the lower falls the river rushes through a deep defile faced with walls of solid rock rising to the height of about 400 feet.

The country about Portage is a high, roll ing, farming district, affording some of the finest views of surrounding landscape to be had in all the State.

The land along the river from the bridge to the lower falls, on the Wyoming side, is owned by Mr. Wm. P. Letcher, a wealthy bachelor of Buffalo. Walks, stairways, convenient lookouts and resting places are fitted up by him for the pleasure of visitors. The only charge made for all this accommodation is, "Please shut the Gates," which, so far as we could see, everybody seemed good-naturedly disposed to do. A little below the second falls and on a commanding emminence, is Mr. Letcher's country residence, which he is fitting up in elegant style; and stretching away to the north and west are his well-kept and thriving farms.

Returning to the east side of the river, we find ample groves neatly fitted up with tables, rustic seats, swings, walks, and other appliances for the comfort and pleasure of picnicers, of which class of persons Portage is said to have had a "great run" this Summer, in spite of nature's "lachrymose temper;" in other words, in spite of the rainy weather.

'Much incense" would be "added unto the prayers of all the saints." Rev. 8:3. (marg.) It would be a sacred hour in the midst of secular hours; a "burning bush" in the desert. L. C. ROGERS. ALFRED CENTRE, Allegany Co., N. Y.

WAYSIDE NOTES. BY J. B. CLARKE.

An evening at the Pacific Garden Mission, Uhicago, Ill., afforded a view of the work which will not soon be forgotten. Col. Clarke, who is at its head, and whose fortune provides almost entirely for the expenses, was absent, but his noble, energetic wife was in her accustomed place, looking after the good of all, and making many personal appeals, tender and full of sympathy. Meetings are held every night, and if the interest we saw is an index of the average, we are sure the good done must be great. The leader who took Col. Clarke's place was a wide-awake, warm-hearted man, who in connection with spirited songs, fervent prayers and earnest testimonies, preached a sermon that was full of Christ, who, the speaker said, had "saved him from a drunkard's guilty course five years ago, and who is ready to save others, though they may think themselves the chief of sinners. Another worker on the platform told us that seven years ago he was the slave of drink, and an outcast whom Christ had rescued, and his penitent, joyful words and tearful pleadings and fine appearance, impressed all with the genuineness of his deliverance.

The hall was well-filled for a mid-week service, and among those present we noticed various nationalities, including negroes and Chinamen. Testimonies were heard from German, Irish and colored as well as English lips, all holding up the gospel as the saving power of God for all sinners. When the invitation was given for any who desired salvation to come to the front seats, even though he might be a thief, drunkard, or gambler, several responded whose appearance was hard enough to place them among the classes mentioned. They were kindly directed to give up all their sins and seek the mercy and service of the Lord, while several persons prayed for them.

Among those who took part in remarks was a prepossessing young man, with a bright mind, who came to the mission service a few weeks ago out of curiosity, and was For an enjoyable day out, we can heartily awakened, and led to give up drink and other bad ways, and is now giving evidence of ref-

C. Stanton, a member of this Society since its organization and for four years its chief officer.

We bear willing testimony to her ability as leader, and would express our appreciation of the many noble qualities which adorned her life. We testify to her cheerfulness, her genial nature, to her executive ability, and to her Christian submission in times of great affliction.

She was gifted with a quick perception, and love of the beautiful, which was manifest in all her hands found to do; and her purely generous heart, brightened and softened her character, and endeared her to her many friends.

When disease fastened upon her its firm grasp, and she knew God was taking her to himself, she set her liquise in order to obey the summons, and the beautifully smiling face in the casket told of that sweet peace only given to the children of God.

May we ever strive to keep alive in our hearts that faith which was her strong rock of defense, against which the storms of this life cannot prevail.

We tender our heartfelt sympathy to the sorrowing husband and son, and pray that the same strong Arm may sustain and comfort them, that so gently bore her through the deep waters into her rest.

MRS. M. L. CLARKE, MRS. L. B. LEWIS, Committee. MISS M. B. SAUNDERS,

RESOLUTIONS.

The following resolutions were adopted by the DeRuyter Sabbath-school, and a copy was ordered to be forwarded to the SABBATH **RECORDER** for publication.

WHEREAS, In the Providence of God, death has removed one of our number in the person of Sister JENNIE CRUMB; therefore, Resolved, That while we desire to bow with humble submission to Him whose designs are beyond the comprehension of finite minds, yet we deeply feel the bereavement of one who was ever faithful in the performance of Christian duty, doing heartly as unto the Lord whatever her hands found to do.

Resolved, That while we deeply mourn her death, as taking her from us in the prime of a useful life, we feel especially to sympathize with the heart stricken husband and younger daghuter, in the irreparable loss they have experienced, and the great affliction that has come to them. May the grace which our kind Father in heaven bestows on those who commit themselves and their ways unto him, sustain and comfort them in this time of suffering and trial.

J. B. WELLS, Com. H. M. MAXSON,

E. & O. E. PLAINFIELD, N. J., Sept. 7, 1



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ion, and earnestly seeking the redemp.	TBACT SOCIETY.		Home Mens.	that those out of Christ may be won to the		
om his father's home in Canada and	Receipts from Aug. 1st to Sept. 7th.	٤.	290 mie & gew z.	Saviour, while others may be strengthened	has been burning in 8,000 tons of coal owned	back of which is "Certificate for reduced fare," for the Clerk of the Conference to sign. Persons desir-
ring through many of the cities of the	Receipts from Aug. 1st to Sept. 1th.		New York.	and built up in the Lord.	by the Boston and Providence Railroad Com-	ing these blanks will please send their name and address to Ira J. Ordway, 205 W. Madison St., Chi-
unds nimself in Chicago, arrested by	GENERAL FUND.	1	ALFRED CENTRE. The newest and most noteworthy thing	E. A. WITTER. SCOTT.	Providence fire department was called upon for aid. They succeeded in stopping the blaze	cago, Ill.
oly Spirit and persuaded to hope in the of God. These are some of the fruits	Six months' interest, New Berlin Town Bond	\$ 3 50	hereabouts, is a day of most delightful	we have been having a good deal of rain	but not the fire, which is at the bottom of	and by any route to Alfred or Homollamille and
	First Brookfield Church Church at Waterford, Conn	14 00 8 00	weather after several weeks of cold, wet rain. Late crops, oats and buckwheat, have suf-	weather began before all of the hav gron was	the gigantic pile and will probably burn for one or two weeks. The work of removing	sign the blank headed "Ticket Agent's Certificate"
important and blessed such a mission a city! May God be with it always,	Church at Andover, N. Y Collection at Central Association A Friend, Preston, N. Y	46 50	fered much, and potatoes were beginning to	secured, consequently much damage was	The coal is carried on as rapidly as possible.	3. Purchase return ticket at Alfred or Hornells- ville to the point at which you hought ticket going
ake it a fountain of cleansing and as	Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Rogers, Alfred Centre, Miss Rhoda L. Maxson, <i>De Boodschapper</i> , General Fund	2 00 1 00	show the effects of the long rains. Pastor Titsworth being in attendance at	done to hay as well as to wheat and oats. Quite a number of fields of grain stand in	little effect upon it. Foreign.	and do this within thirty days after Conference.
a multitude of the erring and lost. son Centre, Ohio, has changed so	Elias Avers, Hornellsville, N. Y	1 00 1 00	the Quarterly Meeting at Hebron, Pa., last	the shock at the present time, and I think	A terrific gale has prevailed in Paris great	This will be a first-class ticket, limited. Therefore, the round trip will cost one regular full
n nve years that one who saw it then	Collection at North-Western Association A. B. Spaulding, Milton Junction, Wis	$\begin{array}{r} 93 \hspace{0.1cm} 02 \\ 1 \hspace{0.1cm} 00 \end{array}$	Sabbath, had made arrangements with Rev.		damage being caused to property and many accidents occurring.	fare going and one third fare to return. This applies to all points west and south of Alfred, and, I
w looks upon it again, finds almost a lage. The stores are new and most	Mrs. L. Stillman, Alanson Coon,	50 50	Albert Coit, pastor of the Baptist Church in Wellsville, to supply his pulpit. Word	It is now clearing off cold after a severe rain,	Floods have destroyed the crops in Bengal.	think, also to eastern points where excursion tickets to the Conference are not sold. Tickets may be
nouses; and there are two new boom	Mrs. M. L. Gray. " Mrs. F. C. Wells, " Miss S. Burdick, "	1 00 50	came, however, that he had been called away	and people are fearful that there will be a frost. Should there be a frost now, very	ral land slides have occurred, causing great	bought to Alfred, but parties will find in many cases
nd well-furnished churches, one erect- our people and the other by the	Miss S. Burdick, Mr. and Mrs. Kelley, '' H. W. Coon, ''	50 1 00	from home on account of the sickness of a friend and could not fill the appointment.	much damage will be done to the corn and	The Monarchical party in France have is-	that they will have to purchase to Hornellsville. Persons can go as soon as they please, and remain
dists. Our brethren there, under the	Mrs. J. L. Hull, "' G. D. Burdick, "'	$\begin{array}{ccc} 1 & 00 \\ 1 & 00 \end{array}$	Fortunately, Rev. G. M. Cottrell, of West		such a manifesto with a view to influencing voters in their favor at the coming election	thirty days after Conference. All who go by Chi- cago had better purchase by the Chicago and Atlan-
l care of Pastor Huffman, are united, ow much energy and liberality in build-	Mrs. E. L. Goodrich, Mrs. James Pierce,	2 00 1 20	Hallock, Ill., was present and preached a very excellent discourse on the "Waiting	Baptism was administered to one candi-	for members of the Chamber of Deputies.	tic Railroad, as that road has direct connection with the Erie. IRA J. ORDWAY,
a une house of worship and buying	Collection, Church, " Special collection, Ch., " H. W. Stillman, M. D., Edgerton	$18 40 \\ 13 57$	Church," based on the command of Jesus to	date one week ago last Sabbath, and by this	nibals have attacked several stations of the	205 West Madison St., Chicago, Ill.
nage, and making other outlays for se they love so well. The few days	Thos L. Stillman, " Susan Crandall.	$ \begin{array}{r} 10 & 00 \\ 3 & 00 \\ 1 & 00 \end{array} $	the disciples to tarry in Jerusalem until they should be endued with power from on high.	uable working member.	African Association and roasted and devoured a number of whites.	CONFERENCE PROGRAMME The Committee
them were to us interesting and place	Special collection, Albion Church Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Greene, Albion	27 84 2 00	In our notes last week, we reported that	Quite a number are expecting to attend	The Queen has approved an order appoint- ing Prince Edward of Saxe Weimar to suc-	of the General Conference has arranged the follow- ing general programme subject to approval and to nec-
account of so many signs of progress. at of the public improvements are the	Mrs. M. D. Randall, " Paul Palmiter, "	1 00 10 00	Mr. Alberti had gone to New York. We are sorry to say that the report was premature,		ceed General Sir Thomas Montague Steele	essary modifications:
graded like railways and gravelled	H. Coon, H. A. Saunders,	2 00	and that the effort to go revealed the fact	WESTERLY.	commander of the troops in Ireland, in Oc- tober.	1. Address of President. Wm L. Clarke
be hard and generally smooth all the They cost from \$2,000 to \$3,000 per	Mrs. Wm. M. Saunders, " Mrs. H. J. Handolph, " Mrs. A. M. Lawton	50 1 50	that he was not strong enough to bear the journey. Consequently President Allen did		While the German torpedo flotilla was manœuvring at Copenhagen Sept 10 two of	 Summary of church letters, Corresponding Secretary. Communications from Corresponding bodies.
nd are paid for by the owners of the	Mrs. A. M. Lawton, " Mrs. Desire S. Palmiter, " Mrs. Josephine Langworthy, "	50 1 00 1 00	not go with him.	house can no longer he need for more	the vessels, the Blitz and the Auckland.	4. Miscellaneous communications,
They are good enough for city drives, a wonder to a stranger. We rode	Clarke G. Crandall. " E. A. Palmiter, "	5 00 35	classes, and to do his accustomed class work.	churches in town have kindly offered the	wore drowned and two making and	7. Miscellaneous business.
em many miles with Bro. Huffman to	Mrs. Mary J. Drake, " B. G. Jeffrey, "	00	His injury being in the wrist of his right	use of their houses That of the Enisconal	King Alfonso pussided at a schingt source.	Fourth-day Evening.
ote appointments, and learned some- f their value. Some have paid road	Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Babcock, Utica Clarinda G. Randolph.	2 00 25	is unable to do much with his pen, which to a	Church being the most convenient, their offer has been accented and our services	cil the 10, inst. An elaborate answer to Germany was drawn up in the most friendly	Sixth-day Evening.
ecure them as high as \$1,000 to 1.	A. M. Knapp, " F. E. Webster, " Mrs. A. M Knapp, "	1 00	man of his methods of study is a serious	were held there last Sabbath, and will con-	terms explaining the claims of Spain to the Caroline islands and demanding that Ger-	
d still they look upon the investment ether profitable, especially since they	Edith R. Webster.	50 10 1 00	drawback. If one may judge by appearances, it would	tinue to be held there for several weeks.	many recognize them.	Sabbath-morning.
a system of draining which makes the	A Friend, " W. L. West, "	$\begin{smallmatrix}&25\\3&00\end{smallmatrix}$	be safe to say the people of Alfred are ex-	Iowa.	Lord Randolph Churchill's indisposition is due to nervous prostration, the result of	
much more productive. That part state is bound to be prosperous, and	John Marvin, " A Friend, "	1 00 1 00	pecting a large delegation to the General Conference next week. They will give a		overwork. A few weeks will restore him to good health. A number of prominent tories	Sabbath Afternoon. Sabbath-school Service, V. A. Baggs.
e the enterprise in worldly matters	S. H. Coon, Mrs. S. H. Coon; Mrs. John Whitford,		hearty welcome to all who come.	the presence of Brother J. B. Clarke, and his words of cheer in regard to our Sabbath	are urging the government to postpone the	Second-day Morning.
far exceeded by activity and zeal in se of God.	E. O. Crandall, " J. B. Crandall, "	1 00 25 50	It is announced that W. C. Daland, Organ- ist in the First Baptist Church, in Pierre-	reform work, on Sabbath, August 15th. Al-	consulted with his colleagues, and it has been decided to appoint November 4th set	Second day Afternoon.
O., Sept. 7, 1885.	L. Coon, " G. W. Coon, "	50 2 00	pont St., Brooklyn, will give an organ re-	though the visits of our representative breth-	election day.	A McLearn
A TESTIMONIAL.	James Coon, George W. Buten, 	50 2 09	cital at the University Chapel, Tuesday even- ing, September 22d. The entire proceeds	between), yet when they do come they are	"GENERAL CONFERENCE."—Any church wishing a good pulpit Bible, or anyone wishing a splendid illustrated Fam-	2. Bible-reading, "The Sabbath and Christ," E. Ronayne.
llowing words of sympathy were written adies' Aid Society of the Pawcatuck Sev-	Special collection, Church, Milton Mary F. Bailey, " E. D. Bliss, "	1 00	will be divided equally between the chapel	highly appreciated by us. So let them come.	ly Bible, or New Version, all styles and prices, will do well to call on John Sheldon, at Alfred Centre, during Confer-	Second-day Evening. Denominational Outlook:
Baptist Church of Westerly Rhode Island.	Mrs. C. S. Reyno ds, " Miss Phebe Gilbert, "	1 00	organ fund and the church organ fund. Mr. Daland will be assisted by home talent, the	As a people, we feel to "thank God and	ence. Latest and best "Life of Grant," "Treasury of Song No. 1 and No. 2," "Complete Home," "Gospel Hymns, 1, 2,	1. Educationally,E. P. Larkin.2. Reformatively,A. H. Lewis.
od's own time, he has seen fit to call eward, our dear sister, Mrs. Sarah	Mrs. E. H. Burdick, " Mrs. A. C. Babcock, "	$5 \begin{array}{c} 00 \\ 25 \end{array}$	entire programme promising a very pleasant	take courage," for God has truly been good to us. Crops are fine and health is generally	3, and 4, combined," "Our Bible gallery," "Sunshine at Home," "Tourgee's, E. P. Roe's, and Mrs. Holmes's works. Beautiful Albums all styles almost given away	 Financially, Consecrating, parting service. Geo. B. Utter.
ton, a member of this Society since	Mrs. S. J. Clarke, Dr. O. E. Larkin, Deerfield, Wis., to ap- ply on L. M	1 00	evening. E. R. SEPT. 14, 1885.	good.		THE Annual Meeting of the Providence and
nization and for four years its chief	George B. Shaw, Freedom, Minn M. L. Tefft, Deerneld, Wis	1 00	PORTVILLE. Sept. 8, 1885.	The response at our covenant meeting last Sabbath indicated a healthy condition		Delaware Seventh-day Baptist Churches is to con- vene at Summerville, Texas Co., Mo., on Fifth-day
ear willing testimony to her ability as and would express our appreciation	Collection, Walworth Church, Walworth, Special collection.	. 8 86 5 32	My labors as Pastor of the Portville and	of the church. Out of quite a large congre-	& N W P D to that all managers distantion the	before the first Sabbath in October. We hope that
nany noble qualities which adorned	W. H. Crandall, " C. W. Crandall, (Outlook,) " R. A. Crandall, "		1. I had rented and moved into a house on	gation for this place, there was, I believe, only three persons, above twelve years of	I owa Yearly Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist Churches to be held at Garwin, Oct, 2d to 10th, can	Meeting by delegates if possible, and by letters, if it is not practicable to send delegates.
We testify to her cheerfulness, her ature, to her executive ability, and	A Friend, " H. W. Randolph, "	1 00	Dodge's Creek some ten days previous, in	age, who did not take part. Some who have not as yet publicly made a profession, arose	of the birther	W. K. JOHNSON, Clerk.
hristian submission in times of great	Young Ladies' Mission Band, Wm. H. Coon,	5 00 50	tling might be done before being obliged to	and said that they too desired to be Chris-	TOT THE STUDY ME DAY BADRY MARGANING	Meeting of the Seventh day Baptist Churches of
as gifted with a quick perception,	Addison A. McLearn, " Mrs. S. A. Simons, " A Friend, "		preach. The country around us here is very pleasant, the broad valley, with its well kept	tians. Thus we are encouraged, and would say, pray for us that our faith fail not	CIETY.—Forty third Anniversary.—Alfred Centre, N. Y., Fifth-day, Sept. 24, 1885.	Minnesota will hold its next session with the Dodge Centre Church, commencing Oct. 9th, at 2 o'clock
of the beautiful, which was mani-	Book sales Church at Nile, N. Y		farms, and the rugged hills on either side, as	It has been the effort of the pastor of the	FORENOON.	P. M. Eld. A. E. Main will preach the introduc- tory discourse, Eld. H. B. Lewis alternate.
ll her hands found to do; and her enerous heart, brightened and soft-	Mr. and Mrs D. C. Burdick, Nortonville, Kan., (Outlook)	4 50	reaching horizon, with here and there the	Welton Church to impress upon the minds of the people, the sin of secret combinations.	 9 to 9.30. Morning prayers for missions. 9.30 to 10. Opening Address, by A. B. Prentice, of New York. 	GEO. W. HILLS, Corresponding Secretary. DODGE CENTRE, Minn., Sept. 5, 1885.
character, and endeared her to her iends.	Church at Milton, Wis Sabbath-school, Plainfield, N. J	1300 959	brush and wild growth of the swamps, all	Notwithstanding this instruction, the people	10 to 12. Annual Report of the Board of Managers, presented by the Corresponding Secre-	WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET.
disease fastened upon her its firm	" De Boodschapper, Church at Little Genesee, N. Y First Hopkinton Church	4 19 37 85 29 90		persist in even plotting against the pastor, for upon returning from an appointment last	iary and Tressurer, discussion and ac-	Review of the New York market for butter, cheese
nd she knew God was taking her to she set her house in order to obey	Women's Auxiliary Tract Society, Alfred, Members of Church, Adams Centre	9 23 5 44	in valleys very similar in appearance. It is	evening, it was found that invaders had pos- session of the parsonage, and that recruits	mittees.	etc., for the week ending September 12th, reported for the RECORDER, by David W. Lewis & Co., Pro-
mons, and the beautifully smiling	A Friend, Milton, Wis., to make Mrs. Henry F. Clarke L. M	2 0 0 0	meeting-house, but the roads are always	were coming. So the only wise course ap-	3 to 4.30. Addresses, followed by general discus-	duce Commission Merchants, No. 49 and 51 Pearl Street, New York. Marking plates furnished when desired.
ne casket told of that sweet peace on to the children of God.	Irving L. Babcock, Dodge Centre, Minn. Edward Ellis,	5 00 6 00 1 00	good, that is, smooth, though not without	peared to be to offer no resistance. Since		BUTTER.—Receipts for the week, 39, 214 packages;
e ever strive to keep alive in our	Frank Ellis, " Fanny S. Jones, " George W. Hills, "	2 00	that sticky mud of Alfred, Independence and		Missions," by Perie F. Randolph, of New York.	exports, 4,850 packages. As noted last week, the market is easier, prices not so sharply defined, and
at faith which was her strong rock se, against which the storms of	Cathie Jones, " Mrs. R. J. Ayers, "	~ 50		the pastor has almost concluded that a secret organization may be admissible in arranging	EVENING.	the quality of the offering criticised closely, in or- der to lower the price. Some of the special cream-
cannot prevail.	Emerson W. Ayers, '' Annie Ayers, '' Eli B. Ayers, ''	25	Last Sabbath we had our first service upon	for a surprise. J. T. D.	8. The Annual Sermon before the Society, by E.	eries of last week's make have held their own and sold at 24c., and fine September make of State
nder our heartfelt sympathy to the g husband and son, and pray that	Mrs. E. A. Saunders, " V. C. Bond, "	3 00 1 00 1 60	this new field, and, notwithstanding the drizzling rain of the morning, quite a good		It will be observed that much time is given for	dairy have sold at 20@21c., also some fine firkins at 18@19c. The decline is in good seconds of butter
strong Arm may sustain and com-	Eld. H. B. Lewis, R. Angeline Hall, Auburn, W. Va	1 00	congregation was out in both places. The		ested in the great cause of missions, and who may	and ordinary qualities suitable for export, but at the close even the fancies were lower, and some fine
n, that so gently bore her through waters into her rest.	Amanda E. Hall, " J. W. Loofboro, Welton, Iowa	5 00	theme was "The Pastor's Work." An effort was made to show the work of the pastor in	Domestic.	THE Seventh-day Baptist Society, of Wells-	fresh creameries sold at 23c., and all kinds of State
M. L. CLARKE, } L. B. LEWIS, } Committee.	Eli Loofboro, " Wade Loofboro, " Erlow Loofboro, "	20 50	its different phases, as the teacher or shep-	The Ætna and Standard mills, at Ætna- ville. Ohio, lit their fires Sent. 10, and are	ville, N. Y., will hold regular service on the Sab bath, in the vestry of the Baptist church, at 2	dairy more freely offered. Most of the exports were held. June creamerics sold at 17@19c., West-
M. B. SAUNDERS , Committee.	M. J. Mullett, " J. G. Hurley, "		herd of the flock, and as the servant of the church.	now running full blast.	o'clock, P. M.	ern dairy make at 13@15c., and factory makes at 10@13c. We quote:
BESOLUTIONS.	O. W. Babcock, " MissBerthaBabcock,"	50	The Sabbath-school of the Dodge's Creek	Sunday night the police made a raid on gambling houses in Jackson, Mich., and contured the mover and several prominent	service A cordial invitation is extended to all	Fancy. Fine. Faulty. Creamery make 23@231 20@22 15@18
llowing resolutions were adopted by	Mrs. Varnum Hull, " W. A. Johnson, " Mrs. Mary Knight, "	E 0	prolonged vacation. The irregularity of the	city officials. Great excitement provides.	Notice is hereby given to all interested in the	New State dairy flesh. 20@22 18@19 11@15 Summer firkins@19 16@18 11@15
tyter Sabbath-school, and a copy red to be forwarded to the SABBATH	J. B. Van Horn, "''	2 00	church services in these two societies has caused a feeling of deep anxiety respecting	Superintendent Fox, of the mint, has re-	Yearly Meetings of Iowa, Minnesota, Dakota, and Kansas and Nebraska, that arrangements have been	CHEESE.—Receipts for the week, '47,948 boxes; exports, 28,506 boxes. There has been considerable
n for publication.	Mrs. J. B. VanHorn, " Mrs. Sarah Hurley, "	1 00	the future welfare of the church to take	treasury to coin \$1,700,000 standard silver	made so that the above named Yearly Meetings will come on successive Sabbaths, as follows: Iowa, the	export inquiry for strictly fine August make cheese at 8@84c, the latter extreme however, and hardly
EAS , In the Providence of God, s removed one of our number in the	U. Grant Hurley, " Lewis A. Hurley, "	90 1 40	possession of all their hearts, and now that a pastor has been settled with them, there is	was for \$1,800,000.	first Sabbath in October; Minnesota the second; Da-	quotable; but for all other grades there was hard, dull market, at very irregular prices, and there are
Sister JENNIE CRUMB; therefore, d, That while we desire to bow with	Willie Davis, " Ethel Davis, " Theo. J. Van Horn, "	05	continually manifest a feeling of gladness.	seat of Favette County in Ohio, was the		a good many cheese going over unsold. We quote:
abmission to Him whose designs ad the comprehension of finite	Albert Loofboro, " Church at Alfred, N. Y	14 90	ings betoken a welcome of the heart; nor is	of the season, Wednesday night, September	Tat we have your to make our amongoments to at	Fancy.Fine.Faulty.Factory, full cream8 @ $8\frac{1}{2}$ 7 @ $7\frac{1}{2}$ 4 @ 6
ret we deeply feel the bereave- one who was ever faithful in the	Income from Tract Fund, per E. R. Pope,	01 41	this the only way in which this, "we welcome	9th. Nearly the whole town is in ruins.	CHICAGO MISSION.—Mission Bible-school at	Night's milk. Skimmed $5 @.6 3 @.4 1 @.2 \frac{1}{2}$
nce of Christian duty, doing heart- to the Lord whatever her hands	Church, Plainfield, N. J	5.00	you," is manifest, for on Monday morning, Sept. 7th, a brother drove into our yard with	were more or less injured. In January, 1883, James G. Holmes, of	the Pacific Garden Mission Rooms, corner of Van Buren St. and 4th Avenue, every Sabbath afternoon	EGGS.—Receipts for the week, 9,463 barrels, and 6,588 cases. Market started early in the week at
do, has seen as a second branches and	Eld. A. Hakes, '' C. C. Socwell, ''	5 00	the salutation, "good morning, Elder, here's	Baltimore, was ejected from the only first- class passenger car of a train on the Caro-	at 2 o'clock. Preaching at 3 o'clock. All Sabbath-	17c. for fresh laid stock and steadily advanced, clos- ing to-day, Saturday, at 20c. We quote:
taking her from us in the prime of	Alfred Lowell, " S. M. Burdick, "	25	hardly get straightened around he had driven	lina Central railroad and forced to ride for	invited to attend.	Near-by marks, fresh laid, per doz — @20 Western and Grashing fresh laid, per doz. 18 @10
ife, we feel especially to sympathize lieart stricken husband and younger	Church at Book Sales, Women's Mite Society, Shiloh, N. J	15 00 6 90 20 00	out by the hen-house, and was unloading a lot of nice hens. When he had gone 13 hens	some hours in a car filled with tobacco smoke. He claimed damage in the sum of	• PLEDGE CARDS and printed envelopes for all who will use them in making systematic contribu-	Held Stock, per doz
in the irreparable loss they have ed, and the great affliction that has	Church at " Members of Church.	28 00	were clucking, scolding and singing where	The International Hotel property at	tions to either the Tract Society or Missionary So-	Exclusively and Entirely on Commission.
them. May the grace which our her in heaven bestows on those who	Mrs. J. Williams, Harvard, Neb E. R. Crandall, Little Genesee, N. Y.	2 00 5 00	the early dawn found not one. Such gifts are valued not because of their intrinsic	Niagara Falls has passed into the hands of a stock company with a capital stock of	application to the SABBATH RECORDER, Alfred Cen-	Cash advances will be made on receipt of property where needed, and account of sales and remittances for the same sent promptly as soon as goods are sold.
hemselves and their ways unto him, id comfort them in this time of suf-	Church at Albion, Wis. Ladies' Aid Society, Adams Centre, N.Y.	6 76 16 00	worth, but because of the kind and friendly		REDUCED FARE TO CONFERENCE Reduced	We have no Agents, make no purchases whatever for our own account, and solicit consignments of prime
d trial. J. B. WELLS, D. Com	E. & O. E.	,927 17	feeling that is back of them. Brethren, pray for us that our stay here	other improvements a casino and opera house will be erected fronting on the park	fare to Conference can be obtained in the following manner:	quality property. DAVID W. LEWIS & Co., NEW YORK.
H. M. MAXSON, S Com:	PLAINFIELD, N. J., Sept. 7, 1885.		may be of lasting good to this dear people,	and connected with the hotel proper.	1. Obtain blank "Ticket Agent's Certificate," on	This address is sufficient both for goods and letters.
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Selected Miscellany.

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ALL WITH GOD.

I leave it all my God With thee this day, And patient wait till thou Show me thy way.

I cannot choose-my eyes But dimly se; Choose thou for me—thy choice My own shall be.

I dare not plead my will; But, knowing thine, Aid me in meekn ss still To make it mine;-

And so to take thy hand, And calmly tread The lonely. uncheered paths I so much dread.

Thus I relinquish mine, And wait thy will; The while, O t oubled heart, Be still! be still!

ELOQUENCE THAT WENT HOME TO THE HEART.

-Beeman.

In the Winter of 1880 I had occasion to go from Green Bay, Wis., to Chicago, on the Northwestern Railroad. At Oshkosh we were joined by a delegation of lawyers on their way to Madison, the capital, to attend the Legislature then in session. They were all men of more than usual intellect and unexceptional character. Two were ex-judges of the Circuit Court, and one I had seen Chairman of the Young Men's Christian Association. The party found seats near together, and after the first salutation was over, they began to look about for means to while away their time. After awhile some one proposed a game of cards. No sooner said than done. face each other, a cushion improvised to around]. O, yes, there he is, Mr.--serve as a table, and three of the lawyers, including the Chairman of the Y. M. C. A., them, were soon deep in the mysteries of a the district attorney]. And you, Judgegame of euchre.

of society, makers of public sentiment, law- playing keards most all night, and drinking. givers of a great State, directors of public | But O dear ! morals, supposed to be public exemplars of "It seems to me kinder as though if he all that is good, and guides to the youngthus setting publicly their seal of approval to a most dangerous and evil practice. To it was wrong and bad to play, he used to say, be sure they played for stakes no higher than | " Why, mother, everybody plays now. I the cigars for the party. But it seems to me, | never bet only for candy or cigars, or somethe less to the greater is the invariable course | Ring was going to get a billiard table for his | going to school together, the weaker leaning of crime. I did not intend to moralize on young folks to play at home, I could not do on the stronger, and the stronger gently bear ions urged him.

the work; and he was getting along right | kitchen. smart till he took to town, and got to play- | It didn't take us long to get tired of pickthe farm.

"But he grew worse than ever, and after time. I used to do everything I could to get us to our own devices, and we aren't wil- "There, if I had been able to run like him to quit and be a good, industrious boy ling to work for him, so we find time to other folks, I shouldn't have stayed with morning I found he had took what little fire everlasting. money there was left of the farm and had could, cleanin' house for folks and washin'; but I didn't hear nothing of him for four or five years; but when he got arrested and was took up to Oshkosh for trial, he writ

to me." By this time there was not a dry eye in the car, and the cards had disappeared. The old lady herself was weeping silently and speaking in snatches. But recovering herself she went on:

"But what could I do? I sold the house and lot to get money to hire a lawyer; and I Two seats were turned apart so as to believe he is here somewhere [looking [pointing to Lawyer -----, who had not taken part in the play]. And this is the man, I am and a Chicago runner on good terms with sure, who argued against him [pointing to sent him to prison, for the poor boy told me I was surprised to see the Christian gen- that he really did rob the bank. But he

> hadn't got to playing keards he might have been alive yet. But when I used to tell him | a pin."

when father took sick and died, he done all were tired, then to play quiet games in the

ing keards and drinking, and then some how ing over beans, and we soon growled ourhe didn't like to work after, thatbut used to | selves hoarse playing menagerie; then, by stay out till morning, and then he'd sleep so common consent, we went to the barn and late; and I could not wake him when I knocked | began hunting hens' eggs. One old hen he'd been out so late the night before. And | was sitting, and refused to leave her nest. then the farm kinder run down, and then | My brother was of an inquiring turn of we lost the team, and one of them got killed mind, and very stubborn. He was deterwhen he'd been to town one awful cold night. | mined to know how many eggs old Nancy He stayed late, and I suppose they got cold | had under her. He seized her energetically | there !" standin' out and got skeered and broke loose | by the tail feathers, and tried to drag her and run most home, but run against the from the nest, but she picked him in the neatly as any fish was ever pulled out of the fence, and a stake run into one of 'em, and | face so fiercely that he was glad to retreat. | dock. when we found him next morning he was Soon a bright idea suggested itself to him, dead, and the other was a standin' under the and he shouted triumphantly, "I know what Gray. "If it had not been for this little shed. And so after awhile he coaxed me to I'll do, I'll burn her off." He ran to the girl, you might have been down where the sell the farm and buy a house and lot in the house for a match, and we looked on admirvillage, and he'd work at carpenter work. | ingly while we sat fire to the hay. You can And so I did, as he couldn't do nothing on readily imagine the result. We routed the hen, but we burned the barn and the house. | fun of you." Now, brethren, will you persist in having awhile couldn't get any work, and would not your own way, and destroy the church? do anything but gamble and drink all the It seems just as though the Lord had left ing to herself:

again, but he used to get mad after awhile; meddle with our neighbors. Let us pray, and once he struck me, and then in the that we may not consume the church in The old man knelt, and the rest of the

run off. After that I got along as well as I evening was spent in a real prayer-meeting.

A STAR-HOLE IN THE SKY.

Two faces at a window, and a black, black sky above.

.One was a face of delicate fairness; the other was round and ruddy with health, plump as a full moon. Mabel Lee owned the first, and her brother, Eddie, owned

the second. Mabel was ten and Eddie eleven.

Black, black everywhere.'

"Yes; I see one, Eddie."

chimney that the night was fast swallowing | I only ask for grace to trust his love-

"Ah, Mabel, you find a star-hole in every sky," said Eddie. "If none were there, I believe you would pick one with the point of

Mabel laughed, and turned away from the window, leaning on her stout little companion's arm. As she turned, one could have in the eyes of all discreet persons, this does thing like that.' And when we heard that seen that the little girl was pitifully lame. not change the act or lessen the danger of the young folks played keards down at Mr. But Eddie supported her, tenderly holding its example, but rather heightens it, as from Culver's donation party, and that 'Squire her up. It was a touching sight to see them

There she was above, holding on to her no idiot has a clear or melodious voice, the rope

Eddie came back very soon, followed by a ever known to hesitate and stutter. man quite strong enough to rescue Timmy. "He, ho!" he said. "What have we down here? A fish on the end of this line? Can you hold tight if I pull you up?" knot helps."

"Well, hold on ! Up, up she comes-

And Timmy was landed on the wharf as

"Lock out next time. sonny !" said Mr. girl, you might have been down where the fishes are. and for good, too." Then Timmy turned to Mabel:

"Oh, Mabel," he said, "I am sorry I made

But Mabel said that was all selttled, and she walked away, leaning on Eddie and say-

Timmy, and I couldn't have helped him." So she found another star hole in the black sky.-Christian Standard.

TRUSTING.

I do not ask that God will always make My pathway light; I only pray_hat he will hold my hand Throughout the night. I do not hope to have the thorns removed Tha pierce my feet; I only ask to find his blessed arms My safe retreat.

Withholds his hand, If all his wisdom I cannot conceive Or und rstand, I do not seek to always know his why Or wherefore here;

But sometime he will take my hand and make His meaning clear. If in his furnace he refines my heart

To make it pure, Strength to endure; And if fierce storms around me beat, And the heavens be overcast I know that he will give his weary one Sweet peace at last.

A SCOTCHMAN OUTWITTED BY A DOG.

A gentleman in Glasgow owned a very intelligent Newfoundland dog. He accompanied his master wherever he went, and was his inseparable companion in his visits to out to visit a neighbor. The dog attended sique. One of the old poets said, "the soul church. One evening the gentleman went him. It was quite late when the gentleman

was a crash and a smash like the breaking

in a window, and then all was still. The

morning revealed the mystery. The dog

had fallen asleep under the table. He was

sensible that his master had gone home, and

the noise heard was the attempt of the dog

to make his escape. As there was no other

way to get out, the sagacious animal went

through the window, taking the glass and

frame with him. It was a long time before

his master visited that house again. When

he did, his dog accompanied him, and the

animal found his way through the open door

of the kitchen to his old hiding place under

the table. It was late when the master

started for home. But neither his hat nor

cane could be found. After a long search,

the dog was discovered fast asleep under the

table; one paw was in his master's hat, the

other resting on his master's cane. How he

obtained possession of these articles no one

could tell. He remembered his last visit to

the place, and how scurvily he was treated.

The sagacious creature resolved not to be

left behind the next time. He knew that

his master could - not go home without his

hat and cane, and that he would be quite

likely to be awakened when his owner got

LANGUAGE OF THE VOICE.

conscious and never self-forgetting.

end, and below was Timmy clinging to the harsh scream of mania is proverbial, and no person of prompt and decisive thought was

A thick, loose, fluffy voice does not belong to the crisp character of mind which does the most active work, and when a keenwitted man drawls and lets his words drip "I think I can," said Timmy. "The instead of bringing them out in the sharp incisive way that ought to be natural to him. there is a flaw somewhere.

> It has always been known that the mind n exert a good or bad influence over the body. The old mental philosophies were full of stories which had a tendency to show how persons had taken to bed after being told. by a succession of acquaintances, about the dreadful paleness of face or a most unhealthy

THE MIND CURE.

expression of the eyes. The metaphysical cure is not a discovery, but the expansion into a medical practice of a power which had once been little else than a curiosity. A tendency of our age is to utilize forces. Nothing so pains the American mind as the thought of having anything go to waste. We are now in a worry less there may be an electric potency that might turn all our wheels; we are now attempting to run engines by sunbeams; the waste of waterpower at Niagara is the grief of maily; while those who have escaped these forms of distress are made unhappy because the air is not full-of, baloons as the streets are of cars and wagons.

At this day it is very naturally concluded that if mind has a power over health and disease, let us utilize this power. Let us not permit the force to escape all duty, like the waters of Niagara. Let us not permit merely artful women to use it as a means of inducing dropsy and a foreign trip. Let us domesticate this mental influence, and extract from it valuable services.

There was the "metaphysical cure" about eight or ten years ago. In the hands of extremists it is made partly one of the delusions of the world, but in the hands of the wise and moderate it is a tonic of great value, and will displace a large amount of quinine and wild cherry bitters. Its philoso. phy may all be summed up in the fact that the soul affects the body and can rouse up its torpid blood, can make the liver, heart, lungs and the brain-that nerve center-quicken their pace and use up or crowd out the diseased globules from the blood and fluids. Clara Morris has, perhaps, saved her life by acting upon the stage just enough to enable her mind to reconstruct, from time to time, her delicate phydoth the body make "-it being a well-known

Popular S. THE Trinity House Comm

of a number of the most cele of England, after extended ent lights for light-houses, electric light is the most p conditions of the atmospher but it is the most costly. nishes the cheapest and n light for ordinary purposes.

A RECENT writer on Po says "The tournament of changed its fields and w longer strive with lance for They struggle with matter forms and add to its value render industry more varied, who can turn any element o to novel use, is the winner The same writer says fur will not dispense with profe though they do not stand level as in generations ago. upon lawyers when we get property, and they are n social structure which prote While sickness comes, docto their calling. So long as that longs for immortality, be welcome in home and pu expanding industries, w science, new professions hav Commerce has its spheres training and strong intellect are well rewarded. So has anism of this age. In hundreds are starving in thi foolish pride of a decayed walks of production, wealt man who will bring brains and will win skill."

FIR LEAF WOOL.-Fir w fiber, which in Saxony is ma of the needles of the fir-tr being partly chemical and cal. For this purpose the n ered in Spring and Summer. young and green, old and being unsuitable. They barns, and there dried in a When dried, they are subject and fermenting process sin use for flax. This softens th and loosens them from the complete separation is only of lengthy boiling by steam. boiling a by-product is ob shape of an oil (fir-wood oil) ered and sold to chemists rheumatism and gout, its p similar to turpentine. The ration of bast and fiber is p as with flax. The fiber is nov a milling machine similar t woolen cloth, and is then like cotton. Generally the mixed with a certain prop and thus a kind of merino y which is worked in the hosi singlets, drawers, and stocki being then sold as anti-rhe preventive of gout. When the microscope, the fiber ap and striped, and as if cover work. Goods made with tl to a considerable extent in G they are dearer than the c goods.—Scientific American

If he afflicts n e, then in my distriss "No star-hole in the sky to-night, Mabel.

"Where?"

"Over that chimney."

Yes; just above the top of a neighbor's up, Eddie saw a star. It looked like a little tlemen, judges of the law and equity-leaders must have been drunk, for they had all been spark that had flown out of the neighbor's chimney.

on without it.

The Judge rose slowly from his seat, inamong the players, and the game went on.

the company of lawyers. She then under- | with my brother in Illinoy." went a change, and became greatly interested | Tongue of man nor angel never preached the threads. Once or twice I thought she | the cause of the rising generation. wiped her eyes under her "Shaker bonnet," but could not tell. She acted so strange, I her sorrowful tale was indescribable. To say became more interested in her than in the that they looked like criminals at the bar turned up to them ! players, and watched her closely. She got would be a faint description. I can imagine up after a time and tottered forward, hold- | how they felt. The old lady tottered to her | some one to help me, quick !" ing on to the seats as she passed.

bonnet and looked around at the company. | the little audience. Her actions at once arrested their attention, and pausing in their play they all looked up inquiringly. Gazing directly in the face of Judge -----, she said, in a tremulous voice:

"Do you know me, Judge ----?" "No, mother, I don't remember you," said the Judge, pleasantly; "where have we contention. One of the deacons had made met?"

June."

gers began to gather around and stand over | ng story : them to listen and see what was going on.

to jail. He helped us to clear the farm, and | the house, but to pick over beans until we | glad."

paper-I was about to say that, while I was any thing at all with him. We used to think | ing the weaker up. filled with such thoughts as these, one of the it was awful to do that way when I was party grew tired of the game, and our re-maining Judge was invited to take his place. body nowadays was going wrong in something window she said to herself: I saw the blood mount in an honest blush of or other. But may be it isn't right to talk disapproval to his manly face, and he hesi to you in this way, Judge, but it jist seems tated and drew back. But the game had to me as if the sight of them keards will kill become interesting, and his excited compan- me, Judge. I thought if you only knew how bad I felt you wouldn't play on so; and "Come, Judge, take a hand; we can't go then to think, right here, before all these

young folks ! wardly condemning the act, as I evidently young folks look up to such as you; and then I now so sorry that she was lame, and there saw, and stepping forward, took a seat can't help thinking that may be if them as ought to know better than do so, and them not let Eddie see them. I had noticed an old lady in a seat to the as are higher larnt, and all that, would not rear of the players, who had got on board at set such examples, my poor Tom would be Menosha, I believe. Gray, and bent with alive and caring for his poor, old mother. age, she sat abashed, and with eyes closed But now there ain't any of our family left she seemed asleep most of the time until the but me and my poor grandchild, my dead train stopped at Oshkosh, and took on board | darter's little girl; and we are going to stop | the wharf !" cried Eddie. "Come this way,

in the company, looking from one to another, a more eloquent sermon than that gray, as if she recognized them all, or was trying withered old lady, trembling with old age to recall their faces. When the game of and excitement, and fear that she was doing water, clinging to a pier, was Timmy cards was started, she became restless, would wrong. I can not recall half she said, as Thomas. After leaving Mabel and Eddie he hitch about uneasily in her seat, take up the she, a poor, lone beggared widow, stood be- had thought it would be good fun to run hem of her faded apron and nervously bite fore those noble-looking men, and pleaded from one wharf to the other up to the wood.

> The look they bore as she poured forth seat, and taking her little grandchild in her

She brushed against Judge — in pass- | lap, laid her face on her neck. The little | grip firm," called Eddie. " 1 will soon have ing, but he had become interested in the one stroked her gray hair with one hand, somebody here." game, and did not notice her. Reaching the and said, "Don't cry, gran'ma." Eyes unwater tank at length, she drank a cup of wa- | used to weeping were red for many a mile ter, took a seat near the door with her back on the journey. And I can hardly believe to the players. But she did not remain that one who witnessed that scene ever there, Rising again with difficulty, she tot- touched a card again. It is just to say that tered back to her former seat, but reaching when the passengers came to themselves, the players she paused directly in front of they generously responded to the Judge, them, and now excitedly threw back her long who, hat in hand, silently passed through

A TELLING INCIDENT.

A certain New England church recently became the scene of much wrangling and himself obnoxious in secular affairs to severwas tried for-for-for robbing somebody, | deacon, and the church seemed on the verge | knotted ! and you are the same man that sent him to of dissolution. At one of the evening meetprison for ten years, and he died there last | ings in which the prayers and testimonies | thought. were of a decidedly personal nature, a vener-All faces were now sobered, and passen- able man of eighty arose, and told the follow-

When I was a boy, our family lived on a but becoming more and more excited she went on: "He was a good boy, if you did send him devices. They told us not to go away from "Can

Mabel was indeed famous for finding starin the kitchen It was supposed that bur-glars were robbing the house. Soon there

"If I were not lame Eddie might not be so good and take such care of me.'

The next night after her discovery of the star near the chimney, she was going home with Eddie. She was not feeling very happy, for a little fellow, Timmy Thomas, had made fun of her walking. Mabel kept it all to "May be, Judge, you don't know how herself, and did not tell Eddie. She was were big tears in her blue eyes, but she did

Suddenly the tears were startled away, for Mabel and Eddie heard a loud scream. "Oh, help me! Do, do! Oh, help me

Do !" "Somebody is in the water-fallen from

Mabel."

As he spoke he led Mabel through a big gate that was open into a large wood-yard. This yard opened down to a wharf, and in the vard wharf, but he had missed his footing, slipped and fallen down-down into the wa ter. What a pitiful, beseeching face he

ready to walk. His plans were acutely laid, "Oh, get "Quick, quick !" he cried. and if he had possessed reason he could not have done better.-Rev. Hyatt Smith.

"Hold on there Timmy ! Grip fast and

Off ran Eddie, saying to Mabel:

"Now, you stay here till I come back;" and because Mabel was lame she was obliged to save perhaps the eyes, and they can be may be thrown out close to the stem. The stav behind.

How she wished she was strong! Wouldn't she run away for help?

die bring somebody soon? This pier is slip-pery, and I can't cling good, and I am afraid I can't hold on long."

What could Mabel do?

She turned about, and looked through an open door into a shed on the wharf.

wound one end of it two or three times and then threw the knotted end into the silk for a kitchen girl. She did not give the Judge time to answer, small farm over in York State. One day water. How Timmy did cling to that knot-

"I can hold on to this," he said.

fact that the educated and powerful mind started for home, and, to his surprise, his makes the face into its own likeness. dog could not be found. After the family This is, then, the philosophy of the mind had retired to bed, there was a great noise

cure. It can do much for man, and is not to be reproached because it can not do everything. If the influence of the mind may benefit one sick person in twenty-five, it will then surpass in value many popular medicines; and if it shall prevent many other from falling into any imaginary ill. ness, it will confer a second benefit upon the community. Man is not in a condition to reject the help of any of nature's kind offers. By means of all these discovered helps the evils of ill-health may be mitigated if not banished from the world. Will, energy, medicine, fasting, good air, good food, good water, are all friends of health, but no one of these is master of the entire field of ailment. He will act most wisely who employes all these causes at different times of need.—Prof. Swing.

FOREST-TREE PLANTING.

There are certain of our forest-trees which are very easily moved, at either spring or autumn; others must be very carefully prepared for transplanting. The Black Walnut makes a most superb lawn tree, or a tree for roadside shade, but it is hard to move without preparation. The same is true of many of the oaks, and, in a measure, of the Sweet Guna (Liquidambar), Black Birch, Ash, and Fulip Tree, while the maples and elms, the Basswood, White Birch, Pin Oak (from the swamps), and of course willows and poplars, may be moved when the leaves are off, without much painstaking. The preparation which the above-named trees require, is Nothing betrays so much as the voice, such root-pruning that masses of fibrous roots lowered, and so far their expression hidden. | tree selected should be small, say, having a In moments of emotion no skill can hide stem not over two inches through. The

the fact of disturbed feeling, though a strong | tap-root -- for a strong tap-root will usually "But then, I can keep him company, will and the habit of self-control can steady be found going perpendicularly into the and that will do some good," she thought, the voice when else it would be failing and ground (often larger round than the stem of looking down at the unfortunate boy in the tremulous.) water. Certain voices grate on the nerves and set months before transplanting. One can take our teeth on edge, and others are just as away the surface earth around the tree, close "Mabel," he cried, piteously, "won't Ed- | calm as they are irritating, quieting, or like | to the stem, so as to see where strong lateral roots are thrown out. Then between two A good voice, calm in tone and musical in of these, and close as possible to the stem, quality, is one of the essentials for a physi- dig down about ten inches deep, and with cian-the "bedside voice"-which is noth- the hand clear away the soil from the tap-

ing if it is not sympathetic by constitution. | root. Then take a long framing chisel, cut Whatever its original quality may be, the it off about a foot below the surface, and "My name is Smith," said she, "and I al members, and the good brethren were Was that a rope she saw on the ground ? | orator's voice bears the unmistakable stamp replace the earth around the stem. After was with my poor boy three days, off and determined to oust him. Nearly all the She limped into the shed, and there, in- of art, and becomes artificiality; as such it the tree has recovered from the shock, which on, in the court room at Oshkosh, when he members had taken sides for or against the deed, was a rope at one side. And it was may be admirable-telling in a crowd, im- it will quickly do, unless the weather is expressive in address, but overwhelming and cessively hot and dry-in which case a pailed "Perhaps Timmy could cling to this," she chilling at home, partly, because it is always or two of water will help it-the lateral roots may be cut off. This is best done with a

An orator's voice with its careful intona- sharp spade, not cutting all at once, unless tion and accurate accent, would be as much the tree is small and the roots numerous. around the pier to keep it from slipping, out of place beside a sick-bed as a brocaded When the leaves fall in autumn, or before they come in spring, the tree may be taken The voice is much more indicative of the up with a ball of earth, and it will do as

state of the mind than many people know or well as an elm or maple. Even hickories may be moved in this way, but they need "Can you?" asked Mabel. "I am One of the first symptoms of failing brain fully six months' preparation. - Mason C.

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PARAFFINE.—The Mont sums up the many uses to markable substance is applie

This comely, impressiona all its smooth, soft beaut which can destroy the prec eat up the hardest steel as sugar. Sulphuric and oth have no more effect on ozok water. It is alike imperv to moisture. Its advent se a special dispensation in this Every overhead electric l

derground conduit, or slend ly wrapped with cotton t owe their fitness for condu fluid to the presence of this w more familiar forms, let us ity of this substance. Ever girl who sinks her white tee gum chews this paraffine-w mel she eats contains th wrapped in paper saturate substance. The gloss seen of varities of confectionery presence of this ingredient used to give the articles a ce as the laundress uses starch uct taken from the dirties of tars finds its way to mansion, makes possible the that floods his rooms, or, in candles, sheds a softer lustu It polishes the floor for the and it melts in their mouth candies. For the insula wire, paraffine-wax has to ful rival, and the growth c this purpose keeps pace will growth of the electric light single Chicago_firm buys the car-load. Its price is bees-wax, and yet the olde sulphuric or other acid, the

a composing draught.

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Hoynlar Science.

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A RECENT writer on Political Economy savs "The tournament of the world has They struggle with matter to change its forms and add to its value. He who can who can turn any element or gift of nature to novel use, is the winner of the prize."

The same writer says further. "Society will not dispense with professional men, al-

though they do not stand so far above the level as in generations ago. We will call upon lawyers when we get into strife over property, and they are necessary to the social structure which protects the person. be welcome in home and pulpit. But with training and strong intellects are needed and are well rewarded. So has the varied mechanism of this age. In the professions, a surer interest than money. hundreds are starving in this country in the toolish pride of a decayed caste. In the walks of production, wealth invites every man who will bring brains and industry, which will win skill."

FIR LEAF WOOL.-Fir wool is a textile fiber, which in Saxony is manufactured out of the needles of the fir-tree, the process cal. For this purpose the needles are gathered in Spring and Summer, when they are be fooled by shams.—Law and Order. young and green, old and withered ones being unsuitable. They are taken into barns, and there dried in a current of air. When dried, they are subjected to a settling and fermenting process similiar to that in use for flax. This softens the woody parts, was spoken and that was not much better Thoughts Suggested by THE PERUSAL OF GILFILLAN AND and loosens them from the fiber, but the shape of an oil (fir-wood oil) which, is gathered and sold to chemists as a remedy for similar to turpentine. The complete sepapreventive of gout. When examined under | land. the microscope, the fiber appears as a tube, and striped, and as if covered by a fine network. Goods made with this fiber are sold to a considerable extent in Germany, though they are dearer than the ordinary merino

the presence of bees-wax in paraffine. The quarter," said the old inhabitant slowly, and demand for paraffine for candles as yet heads in a dry, husky tone of voice, "But I the list.

ers. In 1877 a single firm in New York long as you speak of. I can't forget him handled 14,000 reams of waxed paper. Not well; for he was the worst boy in the com- single Copies, per year...... 60 cents. only for wrapping candy is paper valuable, | munity; a boy who was as frisky and chip- Ten Copies and upwards, per copy.......... 50 cents. but finecutlery, hardware, etc., inceased in | per as he could be when there was no work waxed paper, is safe from the encroachment | to do, but who always had a bad pain when of rust or dampness. Fish and butter and there was water to be carried to the harvest a score of other articles are also thus wrapped, hands, or firewood to be fetched in, or the FLORA A. RANDOLPH, Alfred Centre, N. Y. conditions of the atmosphere, fog included; of rust or dampness. Fish and butter and there was water to be carried to the harvest and there seems literally no end to the uses | cows to be hunted, or the grind-stone to be for the paper saturated with this pure hydro- | turned; a boy who was always at work at a

invaluable as a coating for articles exposed to all manner of powerful dissolvents; brewers find it a capital thing for coating the interior of barrels, and the maker of way. the interior of barrels, and the maker of wax | That's the only boy I ever knew to live over changed its fields and weapons, men no flowers simulates nature in sheets of paraf. there in that house on the hill." longer strive with lance for a lady's favors. fine. And yet, until Drake drilled his oil well in 1859, the existence in this country of me. this boon to civilization was unsuspected. and it lay in the depths of Pennsylvania render industry more varied, or more efficient, rocks, where thousands, possibly millions, of years ago it was stored by the hand of an all-wise Creator.

A PLEA FOR THOBOUGHNESS.

As the boy begins, so will the man end. The lad who speaks with affectation, and minces foreign tongues that he does not left to his right cheek, "I aint a bit surunderstand at school, will be a weak chromo in character all his life; the boy who cheats While sickness comes, doctors will maintain his teacher into thinking him devout at their calling. So long as there is a soul chapel will be the man who will make religthat longs for immortality, clergymen will ion a trade, and bring Christianity into contempt, and the boy who wins the highest average by stealing his examination papers expanding industries, with developing will figure some day as a tricky politician. science, new professions have gained favor. The lad who, whether rich or poor, dull or Commerce has its spheres in which high clever, looks you straight in the eyes and keeps his answer inside of truth, already shock might have been too much for him.counts friends who will last his life-time, | Chicago Herald. and holds a capital which will bring him in

Then get to the bottom of things. You see how it is already as to that. It was the student who was grounded in the grammar who took the Latin prize; it was that slow, steady drudge who practised firing every day last winter that bagged the most game in the mountain; it is the clerk who studies the

specialty of the house in off hours who is promoted. Your brilliant, happy-go-lucky, hit-or-miss fellow usually turns out the dead weight of the family by forty five. Don't being partly chemical and partly mechani- take anything for granted; get to the bottom of things. Neither be a sham yourself nor

KINDNESS

The world is full of kindness that never

used to know a tow-headed, freckled-faced Then come the needs of the paper consum- youngster who lived over there about as carbon. In the chemists' laboratory it is rabbit trap or a machine to hull walnuts, or

I saw that he had not entirely forgotten

"What do you suppose that boy is doing now?" I asked.

I don't know," he answered in a meditative way; "but I expect he is in jail. He ought to be any way, if he is still alive, and hasn't reformed.

"No, he is not in jail," I said thinking I would surprise him; " he's the editor of a newspaper.

"Well," answered the old inhabitant, slowly after changing his quid from his prised to hear it. I always said he would L come to something bad.'

At this point the conversation flagged, and a sort of coolness appeared to spring up [between the old inhabitant and yours truly. I decided not to surprise him by revealing Three copies, to one address, one year..... \$1 00 to him that I had once been a boy and lived in that house referred to. I was afraid the news might shock him, if broken ever so gently. He was a very old man; and the



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are certain of our forest-trees which easily moved, at either spring or others must be very carefully pretransplanting. The Black Walnut most superb lawn tree, or a tree for shade, but it is hard to move witharation. The same is true of many ks, and, in a measure, of the Sweet quidambar), Black Birch, Ash, and ee, while the maples and elms, the White Birch. Pin Oak (from the and of course willows and poplars, oved when the leaves are off, withpainstaking. The preparation e above-named trees require, is pruning that masses of fibrous roots rown out close to the stem. The ted should be small, say, having a over two inches through. The -for a strong tap-root will usually going perpendicularly into the ften larger round than the stem of g tree)-must be cut off some efore transplanting. One can take surface earth around the tree, close m, so as to see where strong lateral thrown out. Then between two and close as possible to the stem, about ten inches deep, and with clear away the soil from the tapien take a long framing chisel, cut it a foot below the surface, and e earth around the stem. After as recovered from the shock, which ickly do, unless the weather is exhot and dry-in which case a pail water will help it-the lateral roots it off. This is best done with a ade, not cutting all at once, unless small and the roots numerous. leaves fall in autumn, or before in spring, the tree may be taken ball of earth, and it will do as elm or maple. Even hickories moved in this way, but they need months' preparation.—Mason C. Imerican Agriculturist for August.

PARAFFINE.—The Monthly Review thus sums up the many uses to which this remarkable substance is applied :

goods.—Scientific American.

This comely, impressionable article, with all its smooth, soft beauty, defies agents which can destroy the precious metals and eat up the hardest steel as water dissolves the sons of the boys he used to play with. sugar. Sulphuric and other potent acids have no more effect on ozokerite than spring water. It is alike impervious to aicd and to moisture. Its advent seems to have been a special dispensation in this age of electricity. Every overhead electric light cable or underground conduit, or slender wire, cunningly wrapped with cotton thread-all these owe their fitness for conducting the subtle fluid to the presence of this wax. And, in still more familiar forms, let us outline the utility of this substance. Every gushing schoolgirl who sinks her white teeth into chewinggum chews this paraffine-wax. Every caramel she eats contains this wax, and is substance. The gloss seen upon hundreds all changed. of varities of confectionery is due to the candles, sheds a softer lusture over the scene. It polishes the floor for the feet of his guests, and it melts in their mouths in the costliest wire, paraffine-wax has to day no successiul rival, and the growth of the demand for | tone of voice: this purpose keeps pace with the marvelous growth of the electric lighting system. A

than no kindness at all. The fuel in the complete separation is only obtained after a | stove makes the room warm, but there are lengthy boiling by steam. During this great piles of fallen trees lying on the rocks boiling a by-product is obtained in the and on tops of hills where nobody can get them; these do not make anybody warm. You might freeze to death for want of wood rheumatism and gout, its properties being in plain sight of these fallen trees, if you had no means of getting the wood home and ration of bast and fiber is produced exactly | making a fire of it. Just so in a family; as with flax. The fiber is now passed through | love is what makes the parents and children, a milling machine similar to that in use for the brothers and sisters happy. But if they woolen cloth, and is then carded and spun take care never to say a word about it; if like cotton. Generally the carded fiber is they keep it a profound secret as if it were mixed with a certain proportion of wool, a crime, they will not be much happier than and thus a kind of merino yarn is produced, | if there were not any love among them; the which is worked in the hosiery frames into house will seem 'cool even in Summer, and if singlets, drawers, and stockings, these fabrics you live there you will envy the dog when being then sold as anti-rheumatics and as a anybody calls him poor fellow.-Dr. Hol.

A REMEMBRANCE.

A man never feels more lonesome and forgotten anywhere on the face of this big earth than in the land of his boyhood, after an absence of fifteen or twenty years. He goes back with a sort of half belief that he will find everything just about as he left it, and is startled to see the little redheaded girl he was wont to help at mud-pie baking, the mother of a growing family, and the cherry tree of his childhood's happy hour full of About a year ago I went over the land of my boyhood, where I was wont to chase the bright hours hunting the amusing bumble-bee in his native lair. I had been away from the locality about eighteen years, and it was half a day's work to find a person I could call by name. It seems to me that everybody I knew when a boy and lived there, had died or moved away. The cherry trees I used to climb, the streams I used to dam for water-power to run miniature sawmills, the hills I used to coast upon, the great chestnut-trees I used to shake till they showered down their nuts-were all there, looking very much as they had looked nearwrapped in paper saturated with the same | ly a score of years before; but the people had

Near the old house in which I was a happresence of this ingredient of petroleum, py boy, with a great longing for pie, and a used to give the articles a certain consistency, | marked distaste for work of any kind beas the laundress uses starch; so that a prod- tween meals, I found a solitary white-haired uct taken from the dirtiest, worst-smelling | man leaning against a fence. He was apof tars finds its way to the millionaire's parently occupied with his thoughts and a mansion, makes possible the electric radiance large chew of tobacco. He was an old inthat floods his rooms, or, in the form of wax habitant. I had stolen apples from him I recognized him by a strawberry mark on his nose. I thought I would question him, and see if he remembered me; and approach-ing him I asked, in a kindle of the strawberry washing to be and express office at once. THE NATIONAL CO., 21 Dey candies. For the insulation of electric and see if he remembered me; and approaching him I asked, in a kindly and reverent

"My good sir, do you remember a fair, bright youth, with thoughtful, pious air, single Chicago firm buys paraffine-wax by who was the light and joy of a family who the car-load. Its price is but half that of lived in yonder house some eighteen or bees-wax, and yet the older yields readily to | twenty years ago?" sulphuric or other acid, this being a test for "No, I never knew any such boy in this

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meat and wine furnished King's table, and he secure his three companions the pr on pulse and water. At t the period of training, he w cel all the wise men of Ba admitted to service in the His prophetic character wa the second year of Nebuc calling and interpreting th which the wise men of Baby do, on which account he rule over all the province to be head of the lear The next notable inciden

him into notice as a prophe pretation of the celebrate shazzar, of the hand writ signifying the downfall of pire by the Medes and Per was raised to be the third r dom. When Darius, the assumed the throne in Bab promoted to be the chief of twenty princes of the empir jealous of the advancement Daniel, formed a conspiracy disfavor with the monarch royal signature to a petition age to any other god for th King himself. But Daniel, decree, continued his daily God of heaven, for which into a den of lions. But he saved; the savage brutes crow at his feet, as if conscious of this faithful servant of Go greatly moved by this inter

