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CRITERIA.

BY EDWIN R. CHAMPLIN.

Nor, -free as air to choose or low or high.-

To be thus judged e'en by the low and vain,

Both low and high would own heir guilt avow'd,

And long to choose (as choose they might !) again,

That, should he dare to give his thought a voice.

DISESTABLISHMENT.

BY W. M. JONES.

FIRST ARTICLE.

The editor of the SABBATH RECORDER has

Can any drown or silence that breast-cry;

Such censure on his soul for his base choice, Will so reproach him that he could be proud

Then, having chosen, each will often cast

WESTERLY, R. I.

To every one this mandate comes at last :

All others' sight, we cannot fly him past

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Choose thou the standard thou wouldst be judged And every one does choose; for, 'though we fly Who speaks and earth dis olves or else stands fast which the pope lets down. On this curious scroll are these words supposed to be spoken by him above to him below:-

> I am King of Kings. I make you a king, My law is the Supreme law. See that you respect this just law.'

"The meaning of all this:-You are a king as long as you submit to canon law, that is, says an expositor, to the orders of the clergy, the principal author of all this horrible system was that blessed African saint, Augustine. Had Hannibal been born a prophet, he would have enjoyed the prospect."

requested me to write a few articles on the American readers should understand that question of the Disestablishment of the Church. Others attend and address meetthe term "the Church" is sought to be en-Church of England,---a question both large ings (not public worship) in our chapels but tirely monopolized by the leaders and adand complex, and one that requires to be so it is well understood that neither Baptists nor herents of the Establishment. In order to treated as to be "understanded" by the Congregationalists can be invited to preach be always readily comprehended by such, one readers of the RECORDER. The CHURCH in an Episcopal pulpit, and so far as the should write Church with a big C, and other is the oldest and mightiest institution of the letter and the spirit of this Apostolic succeschurches with a little c, or which is more or-British,-I should say, the English, people. sion and the Church are concerned, they thodox, write of others as "sects," and It is connected with, and supported by, the will continue to sing, "As it was in the bewhich is better still, as "schismatics." It State. Not the Church itself, but the conginning, is now, and ever shall be, world is "The Church,"-"going to Church,"nexion with the State, is the thing sought without end. Amen." and "going to chapel," which makes the to be destroyed. For a long while, and now class. 56 MILDWAY PARK, LONDON, N., Nov. 26, 1885. difference. Prominent defenders of the especially, many of the defenders of the Church claim that "the Church of Eng-Church seek to alarm their adherents by the land was in all essential points the same cry that the Liberation Society are seeking SABBATH-SCHOOL CONVENTION AT WEST Church 1,500 years ago [I would begin with to destroy the Church, while the truth is HALLOCK, ILL. Augustine] that she is now,"---"that there Liberationists seek to deprive the Church of ever was a Church of Rome in England,"and Having been appointed one of the townport, and place it, Reynolds to rise and then point at him. that "no new Church of England was foundoting as other deship Vice-Presidents of the Peoria county 1. He must be a man that knows someed at the Reformation." Both defenders of the and religionists,-S. S. Association, we proceeded, as performthing. A man who has knowledge of the ance of a part of our duties, to arrange for Bible and knows the S. S. lesson. Church and Liberationists are actively enore the law, and to a convention at this place. A rather unique gaged for and against the continuance of 2. He must know how to plan, combine, the Establishment. The former have cerprogramme was prepared for two evenings and put workers in the places for which they ch craft enters intainly less hope than the latter. Some of to be kept as she and one day, Dec. 15th and 16th, consisting are best fitted. He must have executive the friends of religious equality are very radiain a tithe of it of above fifteen speakers, which included some | ability. cal indeed. A friend of mine, an octogenas much so to me. of the best pulpit and Sunday-school working 3. He must be full of it, boiling over, the arian has a habit of saying to the clergy, he tenant farmer. talent in the western part of the State. So S. S. his hobby. Crazy on it if you please. when they call on him,-"The Altar and root of disconsent. much indeed was pressed into the conven-4. He must be a pious man; devotedly religthe Throne have been a curse to humanity. t large-, and when tion, programmatically, that the same could ious, a man of prayer. Their way all through history can be traced tion to the State be said of it that is often said of certain other The Model Teacher was the subject of Rev. by the blood they have shed." will be,—let the conventions, it is "packed," and one of Mr. Cook (Pres.), Dunlap. tion, "The Tithe It is well here to say, that it is not now the speakers proposed sending it to the Sun-Personally, he must be, nt." That is the 1. A diligent teacher. the intention of the Liberal party, should it day School Times as a curiosity. Enough of ther evils of this come into power at this election now prothe speakers, however, were absent to give 2. Tidy and chaste in manner and habits. ie prominent comceeding, to move for Disestablishment; this those present a better chance, and the time Intellectually, he must be, is, that, once Disesthe great leader, Mr. Gladstone, has declared was then crowded full. 1. Intelligent. ountry will be withagain and again, simply because other mat-The meeting had been thoroughly adver-2. He must know his scholars. st without Christers claim attention, and the country is not tised in a half-dozen of the county papers, 3. Know his lesson. 4. Teach according to the pupils' needs. illy enough to say, ripe for it. At this his Scotch adherents daily and weekly, also from several pulpits, es!" Strange that were at first taken aback and disheartened, and, within a radius of three miles from the Rev. Mr. Ransom talked upon "The Mode hey the parsons— but they are now reconciled to a little church, by personal canvass, in gathering Home." It is where the children are trained other nation "as longer waiting. Nevertheless there is no church and S. S. statistics for the convenfor the school. Where the parents do not Self-interest blinds telling what tactics will be used and what tion. The weather was very pleasant and say "go," but going themselves, say "come." ish and perverters changes may come through the action of sleighing fine, so that the attendance, from Where the parents speak in commendation neighbor of mine, the Conservatives and the Church party. beginning to end, was exceptionally good, of the school and the teacher, and assist the Lord Salisbury has evidently succeeded in the church being full the second evening, ears since, and on children during the week in the study of the that "the great in raising a scare by asserting that if the which would indicate an addience of about lesson. erica was a State Liberals come now into power they will dis-300. We append a synopsis of work done. Rev. Mr. Weston spoke upon the Relation eded such an instiestablish the Church. As he puts it, "de-Tuesday evening, the 15th, Rev. John and Duty of the Pastor to the School. He is vernment and the stroy the Church." This ruse will gain Weston, of Calvary Mission, Peoria, the largpastor of the school as much as he is of the was one of the thousands of votes to the Conservatives. est Presbyterian church in the State outchurch. As this is the nursery of the church, n of pious mien-There are serious divisions within the Church, side of Chicago, gave what some called the he should be as much interested in it as in was instilling my and its immediate severance from the State best sermon ever preached in the church, the church itself. Should attend and belong doctrine of Chriswould probably be due as much to this state upon the subject of Samson, from Judges to the school if possible. he heard in reply | of things as from without. They all have a Mr. Reynolds told how to prepare the 16: 19, from which he showed that Samson's onor of being a de- | keen eye for the loaves and fishes, for more | strength lay in his consecration, of which his lesson: tablished a church or less of the endowment will inevitably be unshorn locks were sign and evidence. His 1. Study the circumstances. If the lesson included in the programme. The Ritualists loss of strength came in breaking his vows of

beautiful manuscript copy of Gratian's book, of household property of Non-conformists, as written the thirteenth century, and illumi- | well as Conformists. Naturally enough the nated. The first letter of the book is H. system works great discontent because of In the upper compartment a pope is depict- | the injustice of constraining people to suped. His right hand is lifted up, and the port a form of religion which they do not two forefingers are stretched out as they are approve. While they sustain their own when a prelate gives his benediction. In | ministers voluntarily they are weighed down his left hand he holds a label hanging down | by the burdens of the Establishment. to the lower compartment. In that, the The privileges and prosperity of Non conlower part of the letter, an emperor is repre- | formists have been obtained in spite of the sented holding in his right hand a sword; Church. A great deal of nonsense is printed and with his left laying hold of the label and preached on what is called "extraordinary tithe," which is intended to lull to sleep artisans, shop-keepers, town laborers, old maids, etc., but the tenant farmer

knows what it all means when the rector comes down upon him, sells his stacks of hay and grain, and other personal property. What Non-conformists plead for is equality before the law in religions as well as civil matters. Well-disposed and fair-minded clergymen there are who strive for this end, but they are few and far between. The late

Dean Stanley was one of them. He could invite Professor Muller, of Oxford, to lecture in Westminster Abbey, but not to preach, for that would be breaking the law of the

Johnston, of Peoria, was presented upon the head of reports, statistics, brought out by the canvass of the territory three miles in every subject of "Infant Class Work." direction, were presented, which showed that there were some over 100 families, 463 individuals, of whom only 168 were church members, 221 church-goers, and 90 S. S. members.

After a brief word of welcome, under the es, a finely written Essay by Miss Julia

Surely here's " A work for me and a work for you, Something for each of us now to do."

Strange to say, the best showing was made by families of the Roman Catholic Church, these being the largest families, all of them members of their church, and usually all of them church-goers.

Mission (Peoria), and the Sunday-school man of this section of the West, gave a twenty minute talk on "The Model School." The writer being partly occupied during the remarks, can give only a part of the points themselves. The teacher must retain his made.

1. School-room and class seats must be convenient, so that teachers can be seen and heard by all the class.

2. Must be an orderly school. Always begin on time; have order during the general exercises: allow no disturbance of classes during recitation of lesson, either by the Librarian, Secretary, or the Superintendent, unless absolutely necessary.

3. Classes should be arranged so that pupils of different ages and grades shall not be brought together in same class.

the school for the classes.

6. The model school will have an aim—the salvation of souls.

Rev. Mr. Weston talked upon "The Model Superintendent." He said he could make order. The study of the lesson was omitted his speech in one sentence by telling Mr.

Teachers' Meetings was the topic of a five minutes' talk by Rev. Mr. Watson. He said, that to prepare for the ministry in their church the candidate had to have a four years course in the college, three years preparing for college, and three years in the theological seminary, making ten years. If this is necessary for preachers, teachers certainly need the preparation of teachers' meetings for their work. As the minister's preparation is not to teach him how to get up a

sermon on any particular text, but to give Wm. Reynolds, Superintendent at Calvary him general truths and principles in Dogmatics, Church History, Pastoral Theology. so the teachers' meeting should not be simply a study of the lesson to make each teach like all the others, but to help them think for individuality, and teach in his own way. "Be yourself." One secret of Mr. Moody's success lies in this. Mr. Beecher is what he is because he is himself, and John Weston is the success he is because he is John Weston. and nobody else.

S. S. Literature was the subject of a five minutes' talk, by Rev. Mr. Ransom. He gave figures showing the large amount (tons) of trashy literature that is passing through the mails, and being sold and read in our large cities; also, in secret, in the country as well, by our boys and girls. This is to be 4. Must have the best teaching talent in | combatted by good reading in our schools. Besides books of reference and lesson helps. 5. Don't expect too much of the infant the library should contain biographies of good men, books on church history, and good. books of fiction.

"The Model School in Session." with Wm.-Reynolds as Superintendent, was the next and only the opening and closing exercises given. In the closing exercises the Superintendent gave a simple blackboard meson. drawing out the leading thoughts of the lesson (Isa. 55: 1-11) under Salvation: 1. Free. 2. Universal, 3. Abundant, 4. Satisfying, 5 Everlasting, 6. Present, 7. Conditional. At the close a collection was taken more than sufficient to meet the expenses of the convention. Mr. Reynolds then gave a five minutes' impromptu talk upon the subject: How to gain and retain young men for the work. Following this Mrs. C. H. Smith, of Elmwood, President of the W. C. T. U., of the 10th Congressional district, gave us a talk upon Temperance in the School, which she followed with a half-hour's illustrated, Temperance Address to the children, which was not only an interesting and delightful entertainment for the children, but seemed quite as eagerly received by the "children of a larger growth." This closed the afternoon session. The evening session opened with a halfhour's Service of Song. This was to have been conducted by Mr. Bacon, of Peoria, assisted by other Peoria talent; but, they failing to appear, the service was furnished mainly by our large church choir, and was evidently highly enjoyed by the large audience." The closing service was an excellent address or sermon by Rev. E. Frank Howe Cong.), of Peoria, who is also pastor of probably the largest and finest Congregational church in the State, outside of Chicago. His subject was "Tongs and Snuff-dishes, from Exod. 25: 38, "And the tongs thereof.and the snuff-dishes thereof shall be of pure gold;"from which he proceeded, 1st, to defend the Bible against the charge of being so implicit upon such trivial matters, by show-ing that the tabernacle and the service was made up of trivial things, each one of which for royal (the Lord's) service must be of pur-est quality—pure gold. The lesson was then transferred to life and character to show that these depended upon and were made of all the trivial things that make up our varied life. Each part and act here must be of pure gold. (There was an excellent chance under this to make a strong point for God's Sabbath, but of course the speaker did not do it. If the tongs must be of pure gold, and any defect in so little a thing vitiated the whole, how about our relation and obedience to that greater law, the fourth commandment, entablatured on stone ?) Thus ended a brief but rich feast of good things, which was highly enjoyed by others as well as by our own people, who heartily cooperated with the pastor to make it a success Our hearts were open to receive our visitors, and I know some tables sighed for more appetites to conquer. It is my hope that we are not only fitted for better Sabbath-school work, but that we have received an impetus and inspiration for better and more earnest Christian living and laboring in every way, which will bear fruit to the glory of God, in the days to come. I should have mentioned that our choir was the recipient of many are all church members, I am told !" says one, "Yes, all but one." G. M. COTTBELL.

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a State without a are evidently anxious for Disestablishment. anders laughed and They are aware that they are regarded as uffered; at any rate breakers of canon law. Should Disestablishdoor.

very old affair, their share of the plunder, and then without panion for him. Many points of analogy back to Augustine's fear be able to do as they please. A party were found between Christians and Samson D. 597. The preshas just sprung up pleading for the disesas undergone little tablishment of the clergy, but not of the hat established by Church, meaning thereby to give the parissionary. History ishioners the right to elect their own clergy, forty companions and give to each Church the right to choose British Christian its own doctrines and forms of worship, to the Pope. The whether liturgical, ritualistic, plain non-conmade the foundaformist, deistical, etc., etc.; but the tithes, igland is graphicalurdy English Non- | rents, rates, glebes, endowments, churches and cathedrals, etc., should be retained. century, the Rev. st-of Cambridge, in Other plans are proposed. But it will be earches," p. 143, as observed that these gentlemen all flutter around the lighted candle of State support,

is in the book of Isaiah, as at present, find consecration. These elements of strength out all about the writer of the book-Isaiah. were good company, purity of life, and self-Who he was; what he was; his character and denial. The first of these Samson violated work; condition of the time in which he lived, ment come now or soon, they would get in his choice of a wife who was no fit comand people to whom he wrote.

when strong, and Samson when shorn of his

locks, with his eyes put out, thrown into the

prison house, and made the laughing stock

of the Philistines. A warning was also found

for sinners who are prone to make fun of

eveless and shorn Christians, from the de-

struction that wertook the Philistines at the

hands of Samson, repentant and reconse-

crated, who slew more in his death than in

Wednesday morning came a prayer and

consecration meeting, led by Rev. Mr. Ransom

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2. Make a study of the lesson itself for yourself.

3. Then make use of your lesson helps and commentaries, etc.

Geo. M. Johnston, Esq., of Peoria, gave report of the Peoria city schools, which showed about 5,000 members in the Protest ant schools (I am not sure about this item, possibly it was 8,000), over \$4,000 raised, and between 400 and 500 received into the churches from the schools during the year is a second and and - a starfagor

A Question Box and answers then followed (Cong.), Lawn Ridge, which was a fitting until the dinner hour. I all the second



his life.

Missions.	who embraced the Sabbath, and on the last	till after the 1st Sabbath in November, and	time, for I believe that, with patient and per-	DISBURSEMENTS.
Go ye into all the world; and preach the gospel	day of our stay, Bro. Smith and wife, Sister	then went to Rose Hill to aid in the ordina-	sistent effort, there could be built une strong	A Ti Main mananta an Gold
very creature."	Anderson, and Bro. Hooser, met at Bro.	tion of Bro. Mayes. Bro. J. A. Millikin	Seventh-day Baptist Church. Who is will-	A. E. Main. receipts on field
	Mayos and wife After a second to the	met me there, and on the following Third-	ing to undertake the work? Is there some	tion Church
HERE has been some delay in the details	mayes and whe. After a consultation, it	day we attended the ordination, and duly set	one to say, "Here am I, send me."	G. Velthuysen, salary, from Oct. 1 to Jan 1, 1886 100 00
ork pertaining to the office of the Corres-	and the set house and the set has a set of the set of t	Bro. Mayes apart to the work of the gospel	i mass sussent i preached to an addience of	D. H. Davis, salary, from Jan. 1, 1886, to
ling Secretary, the past quarter, owing	inter a second s	ministry. He was also installed pastor of	twenty here at Aldon Theme are but for	July 1, 1886 500 00
is unexpected absence from home. But		the church. I remained and preached every	1 S9 D09TD-K00D0M0 D00M home still the set	incidental expenses 100 on
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	France and another function for the second s	wife of one of the merchants at Housley, and	miles. For example, at Albert Lea there are	1886 to July 1, 1886. 300 00 C. W. Threlkeld, balance due him
the help kindly rendered by Rev. O. hitford, the Recording Secretary, and	July and Store Enderson and Joung Div.	a Miss Smith, daughter of Bro. L. H. Smith,	ton on twolve one half i i i i i	H. B. Lewis, cash 29.08
		were baptized on the last Sabbath and united	have two heles were to il Ti' i l The i'	"receipts on field
s, has reduced this delay to a minimum.		with the church. Bro. D. S. Allen, formerly	Church had been in the state of	Total
work of the office has been, stated in	were examined and endorsed, after which	a member of the First Seventh day Baptist	who embraced the Sabbath in their native	Cash balance in Treasury
e, about as follows: The September	I all six signed a covenant to maintain a church	Church at Alfred Contro who had for con	and omoraded the babbabi in their habiye	Indebtedness on loan
ersaries and tour yearly Meetings in	organization. Bro. F. M. Mayes was selected	arel veers left the Salbeth and is now re-	country, Sweden, and came here because per- secuted there, and have not united with any	A. L. CHESTER, Treas.
form west attended; some 4,100 miles	i to become pastor, and Bro. L. H. Smith	Isiding at Arlington Tarrant county Toyog	and and and and ano more united with any	
10. draver, 140 letters written, and 140	church clerk. The name of the church, Rose	visited Rose Hill and united with the church.	church. The others were members of the	Secretary:
eu, and packages of printed matter	I Hill, the post-office. Housley, Dallas county	Bro Allen could never convince himself that	once Carlston Church. It is thus I find them,	
i; the missionary department of the	Texas. Thus began this only Seventh-day	Sunday is the Sabbath. and in order to meet	souccered as sneep "innout a snepheru.	1. Quarterly Reports of the missionaries
RDER edited, and the care of the field.	Baptist Church, for the present, in Texas.	the demand of his conscience, had to resume	Your brother in the work of the gosrel.	and missionary pastors.
	upon a career, which, it is hoped and praved	the Sabbath. He has been holding his mem-		2. From S. D. Davis, in reference to a re-
		bership with the Missionary Baptists, among		quest from the Sabbath-keeping Germans in
AN OPEN LETTER TO PASTORS.	friends of God's true Sabbath that learn of	whom he was highly respected. I accom-	FROM ANDREW CARLSON,	Pennsylvania, for him to visit them this
r Brethren:-Our denominational So-	its existence, may be for a beacon light in	panied him to his home, and made the ac-	Scandinavıan Missionary.	Winter.
s must depend upon you for success	the Sabbath cause to the grand State of	quaintance of his excellent wife and two		3. W. K. Johnson, that he cannot do any
than you can easily realize. No offi-	Texas.	sons and one daughter. Sister Allen is a	RUSH POINT, Minn., Dec. 1, 1885.	missionary work because of poor health.
Boards of these Societies ought to be	We spent the 4th Sabbath in September	member yet of the Missionary Baptist	I send you herewith report of my labors in	4. H. Hull, Milton, Wis., suggesting mis-
) find the way to the hearts of our peo-	with the church at Texarkana. The 1st Sab-	Church. I believe she is praverfully consider-	the mission field for current quarter. On	sionary labor among the Freedmen of the
readily as you. The keys to the de-	bath in October had been appointed, several	ing the duty of accenting the Sabhath T	account of sickness in my family, I have been	South.
ational treasury are largely in your	months before, for a meeting at Texarkana to	preached five times at Arlington. The pas-	prevented from devoting but very little of	
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o lead our churches into fuller sympa-	Baptists in Texas and Arkansas. The meet-	and heard us once on the Sabbath, and pro-	quently could not undertake the long jour-	months as missionary in the Northwest.
d greater co-operation with our be-	ing, in a certain sense, was a failure How-	nosed a discussion of the subject before the		6. D. H. Davis reporting that he had se-
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of our bases of supplies. I therefore	hut no prosbuter being all in a state	Sabbath. Two Sabbath keeping families	and I am glad to state that good unity prevails,	tion of the Groningen Mission.
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very careful survey of the entire field	dential, on account of its effect on the com-	The Seventh-day Adventists held their State		there in the support of a pastor.
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be an inspiration. And whether copies	During the week following, I went to New	and made a fine impression for the Sabbath.	from this church six dollars for the general	tion of the appropriation to the North Loup
ne church unused, or find their way	Boston and remained till the day after the 2d	I met their canvasser, Mr. Gregory, who is	fund. A brother informed me four weeks	Church.
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the attention of your congregations to these published items and facts that have a special interest and importance, you can render good service to our cause.

desirable than a few larger ones. To secure at least a small missionary contribution from the largest possible number is our aim. But this cannot be accomplished without your aid in introducing and carrying out the plan | to such an extent, after my last visit there in of systematic benevolence.

for missions can have all the power for good for the salvation of men and for the spread of truth and righteousness.

5. The interest of the churches will not be school at Farina, Ill., which, I fancy, leaves likely to go beyond your own; and yours will keep yourself in intelligent and hearty sym-Christian Missions.

> Your fellow-laborer. A. E. MAIN, Cor. Sec'y.

FROM J. F. SHAW,

General Missionary in Arkansas and Texas.

QUARTERLY REPORT.

TEXARKANA, Ark., Dec. 1, 1885. The time has come for another report, and I feel thankful to report progress in the cause. bath in September. Sister Antonia Stewart, asked for baptism and church membership. ferings of the Lord by taking the Supper.

On the 9th of September I went to Mesaudiences. Bro. F. M. Mayes had been keepweek, there was a family named Smith, that themselves so-, but had not yet commenced embraced the Sabbath. Bro. Smith had for- | to keep it. merly been a member, as also his wife.

have the paper. By occasionally directing in the country, until she began studying the Eld. Mayes. I have also learned of Dr. Max- fifteen miles from here. I went there and Horace Stillman..... Sabbath question, when she became con- son, at Brandon, Hill Co. Texas, a Seventh- met him. Time and circumstances preventvinced as to the Sabbath, and desired at once | day Baptist. to be baptized and unite with our church. Her husband informed me that he had em-3. Many smaller offerings are much more | braced the Sabbath and would apply to the

church next Sabbath for membership. He has been a member of the Campbellite | to go to Lovelady, Texas, next. Church.

The interest at DeWitt, Arkansas, kept up

July, that upon a pressing request from the 4. Missions should be a subject of prayer brethren, I went on the 15th of November. in the pulpit, at the home, and in the prayer- | On the 17th I reached Goldman, the nearest meeting. And the monthly concert of prayer | railway station, and found Capt. Walter Crandall, of Prairieville, waiting at the depot that comes from the giving of missionary | to carry me to his home, eight or nine miles information, and from united fervent prayer | away, where I was treated with princely hospitality by him and his most excellent lady. Their son and only child was away attending

them to endure quite a deal of loneliness. be determined by the degree with which you | The neighbors gathered in the evening into their sitting-room, and though much impathy with this grand work of the church, paired from an attack of catarrh, I preached to them. Next day, the stage to DeWitt being overloaded, so that I could get no room, Bro. Crandall kindly conveyed me to Bro. Wilbur's, who is a New Yorker and a Sev- Minnesota churches, at Dodge Centre, where enth-day Adventist, where we were kindly I staid four days, and assisted in the meetcared for; and next day, Bro. Monroe met us | ings. I then went to New Auburn with my at DeWitt and conveyed us to his home. | family, where we are settled for the present. On the evening following the Sabbath, Bro. | I labored here four weeks, preaching, and I. T. Hammond and his wife applied for visiting the members of the church. Brothmembership, having embraced the Sabbath, er J. L. Huffman was with us ten days, and and were joyfully received into the fellowship of the church. They had both held member-I was at our home church on the first Sab. | ship in the Campbellite, or Christian Church. At the close of the services that evening, a of New Boston, Texas, was present, and sister, Mrs. Amanda Stephens, the widow of a very prominent physician of long standing She was received, and in the morning, at 4 in that country, and largely related, signified o'clock, we met at the creek near the church | a wish to unite with the church, stating that and buried her in baptism. In the evening she had been convinced on the Sabbath questhe church memorialized the death and suf- tion for some time. The next day she was received into full connection with the church, and doubtless the church has an important quite, Texas, 213 miles distant, and on the acquisition in a willing worker. The church Sabbath commenced a meeting at Rose Hill, 6 | was furthermore rejoiced at the application miles north of Mesquite. I preached eleven ser- | for membership, of Bro. George McCarty, mons to very large and extremely attentive | brother-in-law of Bro. T. H. Monroe, and wife. He was received and comes full of earing up a stated appointment at this place for | nestness, and is quite an auxiliary to the several months. His sister, Mrs. Anderson, | church. Thus we believe the DeWitt Church who has been keeping the Sabbath for nearly | has entered upon a career of usefulness. May two years, and is a member of the Methodist | the Lord bless them. We found others fully | I judge from what I have seen and heard that Church, lives in this vicinity. During the convinced upon the Sabbath-confessing

I came home in time to spend the last it is for only part of the time. Their great

from a brother in Clarke county, Arkansas, to come immediately, if possible, and hold a

I have written lengthily, I know, but I cannot forbear to suggest that the Tract Society might effect a great amount of good by a us. He is in harmony with our faith, and colportage work for the sale of Sabbath and | said he would like to unite with Seventh-day Sunday, and such of their publications | Baptists. We expect him to come up here as are too costly to give away. I am often again soon. asked if I have such works to sell. I would take delight to furnish such works gratuit- | church in Burnett county, Wis. The meetously on my part, and the Society would get | ings I had were well attended, and a good the money back on them. Lest I have greatly trespassed upon your patience I will close.

Yours fraternally.

FROM A. G. CROFOOT,

General Missionary in Minnesota.

ALDEN, Minn., Dec. 1, 1885. I started from Alfred Centre, N. Y., the first day of October for my field of work. attended the Semi-annual Mecting of the preached fifteen times, very much to the instruction of the people as a whole, and to the edification of the church in particular.

Sabbath, Nov. 14th, was a day of rejoicing to the church. I baptized one young lady and welcomed her into the church; then we had a covenant meeting and communion. Some, whose voices had not been heard on the Lord's side in about three years, spoke with a good deal of feeling, wishing to renew their covenant obligations. There is another young lady waiting for baptism on my return. On the whole I think this church is strength ened and encouraged, although there are some who are not as active as they should be. November 16th I came to Mr. North's, near St. Peter, where there are three families, or parts of families of Sabbath-keepers, and from there to Trenton, where I preached, and visited from house to house for more than a week. the Trenton Church is encouraged by the renewed activity of some of its members, and by the prospect of having a preacher even if

ed us from having any extended conversation Since coming home I have received a letter | upon religious topics. But by even what little we had I was convinced that he was a firm, Sabbath-keeping, gospel man. I asked meeting there. Then I am under promise | him if he could not arrange his course so as to come and see me at my home. He promised to come the third Friday in November. His visit here was very interesting for all of

I spent last week and Sabbath with the pastor.

interest was manifested. A Dane sister from Alabama, Wis., came some fifteen miles by as pastor.

stage to attend our Sabbath meeting. She feared that some of those who embraced the Sabbath while Bro. Sindall labored there, would forsake the Sabbath-keeping. If I

could have stayed from home any longer I would have gone there, but by God's help I will go there soon. Brother Grettum stated that there was some interest at Marchland, Burnett Co., Wis., at which place some are engaged in searching the Scriptures concerning baptism and the Sabbath. He was anxious to have me go there as soon as possible. It seems to me that our Heavenly Father is opening many doors for us; and it is the wish of our Lord that we shall go and labor. My heart is filled with gratitude to God for the aid and sympathy we receive from the Missionary Board. The reward is in heaven, and a record of it all is kept there.

MISSIONARY BOARD MEETING.

The regular meeting of the Board of Managers of the Seventh day Baptist Missionary Society, was held in the Seventh-day Baptist parsonage, Westerly, R. I., Dec. 16, 1885, at 9.30 o'clock A. M.

N. H. Langworthy presided, and prayer was offered by I. L. Cottrell.

There were eighteen members present. The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved.

The following report was presented by the Treasurer, which was approved and ordered to be put on record:

> WESTERLY, R. I., Dec. 16, 1885. RECEIPTS.

Balance cash at Board meeting, Oct. 14...\$1,942 84 Receipts from Oct. 14 to Oct. 31, 1885. 214 97

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Platts.... 25 00C. J. Sindall. 102 73 J. F. Shaw 131 40 Carlson..... 15 00 G. Crofoot..... 38 00 A. E. Main. G. B. & J. H. Utter, bill of printing and 341 23 binding..... 276 53 W. Morton.... F. Johnson 13 69 Crandall 37 50 S. W. Rutledge.... 25 CO

APPROPRIATIONS VOTED.

To the Daytona Church, Florida, at the rate of \$100 a year from Sept. 1, 1885 to Sept. 1, 1886, to aid in the support of a

To the North Loup Church at the rate of \$150 for the year from Sept. 1, 1885 to Sept. 1, 1886, toward the support of G. J. Crandall To S. W. Rutledge at the rate of \$100 for

the year from Sept. 1, 1885 to Sept. 1, 1886, for labor as missionary.

Voted, that S. D. Davis be permitted to visit the Sabbath-keeping Germans in Pennsylvania as they request.

Voted, that D. H. Davis deposit the money which he reports raised in China for the Medical Mission, in the bank, in his name, as the Agent of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society of the United States of America, to be drawn and paid to Dr. Ella F. Swinney for her to use to meet the necessary expenses of the Medical Mission as approved by this Board.

Voted, that J. W. Morton be located in Chicago instead of Milton, at the rate of **\$**800 a year.

Voted, that the Treasurer be authorized to pay the bill of medicines, when presented, which the Corresponding Secretary had ordered for Dr. Ella F. Swinney.

The matters contained in the letters of G. Velthuysen, H. Hull, P. F. Randolph, H. B. Lewis, and L. T. Rogers, Clerk of Rock River Church, Wis., were referred to the Corresponding Secretary for reply.

The Corresponding Secretary was requested to write to S. R. Wheeler in behalf of the Board; and express their regrets in view of his illness, and consequent withdrawal from the field of home mission work; their sympathy for him and his family; and their prayers for his restoration to health, and to the work of the Master in the preaching of the gospel. The Treasurer was authorized to hire an additional sum of money not to exceed \$1,000, to meet the demands upon the

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A HELPLESS

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ESS FROM THE CORRESPONDENCE.

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Sabbath Beform.

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

AT the request of Bro. J. F. Shaw, some tracts were sent to D. S. Allen, at Arlington. Texas, not long ago. A letter from Bro. Allen just received says: "The tracts came all right and I have distributed most of them; will soon distribute the rest where I think they will do the most good. I am the only Sabbath-keeper in the town. In sowing the seed we must trust in the Lord for his blessing upon our labor." If all our lone Sabhath keepers were to faithfully sow the seed in this way, an abundant harvest might soon be reaped.

PROSECUTION OF SABBATH-KEEPERS IN ARKANSAS.

To the Editor of the SABBATH RECORDER. It may be of interest to the readers of the RECORDER to know of the prosecutions com menced upon Sabbath-observers in the State of Arkansas.

The Seventh-day Adventist denomination sent missionaries to that State near two years ago. These laborers were successful in gaining a foot-hold there, and in less than one year they had a fine church edifice, and a strong membership at Springdale, a few miles from Fayetteville, as well as churches in other places in the State. A correspondent says of these people: "They have been from the first, apparently, an industrious and Godfearing people, the chief difference between them and other Christian bodies being, that they observe the seventh day as the Sabbath according to the commandment." Although the original law allowed them to observe any day they pleased, about the first thing the Legislature of the State saw fit to do on meeting last Winter, was to repeal the clause which gave them the liberty to keep the day of their choice. This opened the door for men to show their bigoted spirit, as was shown in the days of the Waldenses, and in the late persecutions of Seventh-day Baptists

that Sabbath observance is a religious act | that no force was employed, and that only and can be enforced only by appeals to the conscience, and are making their appeals to the civil law. Judgment in the matter of

Sabbath reform, as in every other religious reform, must begin at the house of God. Let the leaders and teachers of the people point out clearly and anmistakably the Scripture authority for the sanctification of the Sunday, and ther let them seek to cultivate a tender, sensitive conscience upon this, as upon all religious questions, and from that healthy, strong base, work outward to the ungodly and the lawless. The truth is, and the sooner it is confessed the better, the majority of Christian people know that Sunday-keeping has no authority in the Word of God, and consequently have very little regard for it as a matter of conscience; while the great mass of non-Christian people know equally well that Sunday is not the Sabbath, and have very little respect for those Christian teachers who try to force upon them some kind of religious observance by the arm

of the civil law. We clip, almost at random. from our exchanges, some extracts which show the alarm that is felt for the Sunday. These extracts, much more than the average newspaper article, recognize the religious character of the struggle, but sadly mix the terms Sabbath and Sunday, without making | although many of their commandments are any effort to place the duty of Sunday-keeping on divine authority.

WESTON ON THE SABBATH.

We are now getting ready to publish this splendid work on the Sabbath question, to which Bro. A. M. Weston has devoted great research and much original thought. It will undoubtedly be a work of the first importance in this field, which is felt to be one of the highest consequence. There is a profound interest in the Sabbath question, and the godless and God-defying character of our municipal governments, it is beginning to be seen, dates from the time when open profanation of the day was permitted. Cincinnati kicked the Bible from her public schools, and in deference to her godless rabble, laid the Sunday laws in the dust more utterly than any other city in the land. And to-day Cincinnati is in the hands, almost irremedi ably, of the most godless crew that ever defied law and right. All other cities are tending the same way, and the Christian in Pennsylvania and Rhode Island; and now public are beginning to know that there is a professed Christians, manifesting a zeal wor- God in Israel, and that the old way cannot our definitions and philosophies until he hebe abandoned without the triumph of the heathen over us. We say that this is now felt as it has not personal. been felt for years, and that the subject which Prof. Weston discusses is of prime interest to all, and especially to us, while his original treatment of the question would command attention at any time.

those children who desired to be educated would be sent to the government schools, they seemed satisfied.

> THE FRIENDS of universal education are very hopeful of passing an educational bill through Congress this session. Mr. Blair in the Senate and Mr. Willis in the House, will press the matter and both are sanguine of success. The bills introduced by these gentlemen are different in many matters of detail, but both provide for the same amount to be appropriated by Congress for public free schools in the States, and if the bills pass the two houses respectively, their differences can easily be adjusted. Senator Blair expects that the committee will report his bill to the Senate soon, and has no doubt of its passage. The increased industrial value of the people in the South, he thinks, will be equal to \$241,721,000 a year if all the illiterate people should be educated according to the plan proposed.

THE STUDY OF THE OLD TESTAMENT.

Christians find it interesting and profitable to study the Old Testament Scriptures, obsolete, and many of their prophecies, re placed by realities. The book of Genesis is not merely a history of the first ages, nor that of Exodus a mere record of the organization of the Jewish Government. Leviticus is something more than a collection of rules long since passed away. These elements would make them interesting; but there are other elements which make then highly profitable. In the first place, the God of the Old Testament is the God of the New, also. The same love looks out from behind the veil that beams from the cross. The same hand guided Abraham that led Paul. It is the Tuition repaid on account of sickness, same voice speaking through all the pages, sometimes in unmistakable plainness, and sometimes in gentlest whispers, but always tenderly and hopefully. Nor are we so advanced in the understanding of spiritual things that we can not go

over the simple lessons of earlier times with great benefit. The lessons are simple, striking and plain, but we need such. As it is, there is much vague speculation about God. our definitions and philosophies until he be-

We can not afford to neglect the history, the types or the devotional parts of the dear old Book. The fountains are not dry, nor the lights gone out. There is new meaning in them if we hold and read them in the light of the cross.—Exchange.



Happy children they must be Claiming as their teacher thee Daily with thee, see thy face Bright with every charming grace, Guiding wisdom, patient love, They so quickly know or prove.

Angel to them, helpful, kind, Waking e'en the dullest mind, So that all its coming life Fruit shall bear of noble strife. While sweet memories oft will spring From the treasures thou didst bring.

Thus thy work I seem to see, Best of teachers, all agree. Favored pupils—surely they All must love thee, and obey. Heaven bless thee at thy task ; Highest good for thee I ask. -S. D. P., in Christian Secretary.

ALFRED UNIVERSITY.

Report of the Treasurer for the quarter ending No. vember 30, 1885

RECEIPTS. Cash in Bank, last report, Tuition notes, Tuition. Interest Rentals, Memorial Hall notes, Memorial Hall subscriptions, E. R. Pope, Treasurer of the Seventh-day Baptist Memorial Fund, Surveying fund, Agent's subscriptions,

Overdraft, University Bank.

DISBURSEMENTS. Notes taken for tuition, Salaries. Interest, Incidentals. Janitor account.

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Agent's expenses, Chemicals, Petty expense account,

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WILL H. CRANDALL, Treas. E. & O. E.

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

BUSSIA'S WOMAN'S UNIVERSITY.

Demyerance.

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

like an adder."

A UNIQUE TOWN.

The town of Whittier which is being built five miles east of Charleston, on the Western North Carolina Railroad, is attracting no little attention. Dr. Clark Whittier, of California, the founder, has recently purchased 60,000 acres of land in Swain and Jackson counties, and he has options on about 30,000 acres more. This land he proposes to cut up into small farms. In order to do this successfully, the building of a live town somewhere near the center of this land was an absolute necessity-hence the starting of Whittier. The main part of the town will be on what is known as the Stallcup farm. A long bench rising twenty or thirty feet above the road bed, affords ample room for a large town. About eight new stores, besides other buildings are to go up at once. The unique features of the town, are the provisions made against the sale of liquor. Arrangements have been made to prevent the manufacture and sale of spirituous and malt liquors, not only in the town, but \$211 57 within ten miles of it in every direction. 195 67 There is a clause in every deed to land sold 2,222 12 which provides that if at any time spiritu-182 00 139 50 ous or malt liquors shall be manufactured, 122 48 sold or given away on the land, the said 31 09 land reverts back to Dr. Whittier or his heirs, upon the payment of the original pur-531 91 chase money. This applies both to the vil-17 25 lage lots in Whittier and to the 60,000 acre 182 75 purchase. The people in the vicinity of Whittier join heartily in with the Doctor's plans. \$3,837 19 -Blue Ridge Enterprise. \$284 67

WHY DON'T YOU SAY, AMEN.

A few years ago, as Charles G. Finney was holding a series of meetings in the city of Edinburgh, many persons called upon him for personal conversation and prayer. 34 00

One day a gentleman appeared in great distress of mind. He had listened to Mr. Finney's sermon on the previous evening, and it had torn away his "refuge of lies." Mr. Finney was plain and faithful with him, pointing out to him the way of life clearly, and his only hope of salvation. The weeping man assured him that he was willing to give up all for Jesus-that he knew of nothing he would reserve—all for Jesus.

"Then let us go upon our knees, and tell A modest celebration, which took place at | God of that," said Mr. Finney. So both "O Lord! this man declares that he is prepared to take thee as his God, and cast the first institution of the kind in the Czar's | himself upon thy care, now and forever." The man responded, "Amen!" Mr. Finney continued: "O Lord! this man out the empire. Even Siberia furnished for vows that he is ready to give his wife, family Another hearty "Amen!" from the man-He went on: "O Lord! he says that he is also willing to give thee his business, whatever it may be, and conduct it for thy

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that the Treasurer be authorized to bill of medicines, when presented, he Corresponding Secretary had orr Dr. Ella F. Swinney.

natters contained in the letters of G. sen, H. Hull, P. F. Randolph, H. B. nd L. T. Rogers, Clerk of Rock River Wis., were referred to the Correg Secretary for reply.

Jorresponding Secretary was requestite to S. R. Wheeler in behalf of the and express their regrets in view of se, and consequent withdrawal from of home mission work; their sympahim and his family; and their prayers restoration to health, and to the work faster in the preaching of the gospel. reasurer was authorized to hire an al sum of money not to exceed to meet the demands upon the

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thy of a better cause, preferring the laws of man to the law of God, have commenced prosecutions to compel Sabbath-keepers to observe the heathen Sunday. Indictments have been found against several members of the Sev-

enth-day Adventist church. One of these cases is that of Eld. Scoles, one of their ministers, which is to be made a test in the Supreme Court, as to the constitutionality of the recent act of the Legislature.

Other people of other denominations, and of no denomination at all, violate the Sunday law all over the State without complaint, sight in this country of boasted civil and religious freedom ! But, according to the ruling of the court in this case, a man has no rights of conscience which may not be dominated by laws handed down by tradition from the heathen gods! If the law-makers are thus to control the religious opinions of their constituents, there is no telling what we may see in the way of enforcing their peculiar national deterioration continue. On the creeds and dogmas.

the decision is anxiously looked for from the higher courts. The late Annual Conference We need one day a week to point men to the of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination, Lamb of God, away from sinful paths to held at Battle Creek, Mich., discussed this heavenly peace. As I write these lines, the question, and passed resolutions to furnish the necessary means to test the constitutionality of the law, to its end, in the higher massive symbol of salvation looks north and **OBSERVER.** courts.

A HELPLESS CRY.

The cry for help always appeals to the sympathies of the good and benevolent. When the cry is for help which cannot be als with which redemption has to do. The rendered it becomes pitiable indeed. We, whose peculiar faith and position in the world have made it natural and necessary that world have made it natural and necessary that we study the Sabbath question much, have seen, for a long time, that Sunday as a holy day was fast losing its hold upon Christian people, while the irreligious regard it only as a civil holiday. Evidences are daily accumulating that, in this view of the decline of Sunday, we have been in the right. Christian teachers are lamenting the fact, and in

SUNDAY TOIL.

Massachusetts has nineteen hundred thou sand population, and over 720,000 are en gaged in Sunday toil in various industries including 174,000 women. That this work is merely or mainly a work of necessity and mercy is an absurd proposition. There are while Sabbath-keepers throughout the State 9,000 railroad employees, who unanimously are being complained of. This savors just desire release, and nearly every one of the a trifle of the religious persecutions which 2,500 barbers. Their moral welfare, their characterized the Dark Ages. A minister of domestic comfort, their physical health, suffer from this tyranny of unceasing toil. It the gospel pleading in a court of justice, is a sin against nature as well as against God with the open Bible in his hand, for the lib- to violate the fourth commandment. It is erty to keep God's commandments, is a strange | not a Jewish law, and is no more abrogated than the law against murder. It is a moral and not a ceremonial enactment. The Sab bath and marriage stand or fall together.

Relief is to come largely through professed Christians. So long as they profane the Lord's-day with the Sunday newspaper, by traveling, by purchasing their luxuries, like ice cream, by feasting and visiting, so long will this army of toilers be engaged; so long will our downward course of social decay and other hand, let the Sabbath be to all a rest

Much interest is felt in this matter, and day, save in acts of real necessity and mercy, like those of nurses and physicians, and our land would enter on a new era of prosperity. cloudless glory of the moonlit heavens is bathing a gilded cross on a neighboring church spire with a peculiar splendor. This south and stretches its broad arms east and west, reminding us of the breadth of the gospel provisions. Its great altitude suggests the heights of purity and felicity to which it the one sacrifice sufficient for all. From lifts the race. The homes of poverty and ig- the time of Abel down, the altar stood benorance that nestle about 1t, with gin-shops | tween the soul and God, and the demand on every corner, are significant of the materipurity, peace and eternal joy.

Education.

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

A COMPANY of Sac and Fox Indians called some cases strenuous efforts are being made | at the White House the other day to present to turn the tide backward. The advocates a series of grievances to the "Great Father." of Sunday observance are alarmed, as well Among these was that of their children's they may be; but in their anxiety to save the being taken from them and sent East to be periences which God has always made the make their college a university within five pleasure her first and last visit to the dram-

comes intangible to thought and almost im-

But the God of Israel was always nigh He was beside the daily march and over the night's encampment. He was accessible to those who knew nothing about defining him, and was full of grace to those who loved and feared him. Modern science can not drive God from the cyclone and the pestilence, till the plague of Egypt is cast away as myth and the sin of David expunged from the record. There will be room before his throne for the praying poor as long as it is written that the prophet's widow prayed her sobs out of servitude to the creditor. Idolatry can not cease to be a recognized abomination, and merit a fearful penalty until the fate of Nadab and Abihu is forgotten. This book, so full of examples of what God has done, is at the same time, a most faithful setting forth of what God is. As with men, his actions reveal his character. With Abraham we follow him by faith With Moses we go alone to commune with him. With Jacob we offer the importunate, prevailing prayer. With Hannah we give our children to his service, and with Samdays. Jacob teaches us patience and the faithfulness of God to the patient.

The many accounts of the sinning of Is rael are not so many marks of demerit against the sinning race, but so many occasions in which God exhibited his purpose to punish sin and to remain faithful to his covenant. Every chapter of their history is a record of God's dealings, and illustrates his manner of brought into a new, and to him, untried way, but there are before him the foot-prints of is made plain by the story of the past.

In addition to all this, almost every element of Christ's work of redemption is more or less fully revealed. Every Jew was required to offer an individual sacrifice, for Jesus is our Saviour only as we accept him for ourselves. There was one annual, common sacrifice for the whole nation, for Christ is was for a lamb, not for fruits of the earth, for, "without the shedding of blood there is no remission."

And no one can estimate the value to the world of the deep devotional passages of the old Scriptures. David has unlocked many an imprisoned heart and taught it to pray and sing. The Christian world, in its longing for elevation and soul purity, is still praying David's prayers. Now and then along these pages a new sweet song breaks forth, as fountains gush from beneath the rugged rocks. It is the same story of an experienced joy which the world can not give nor take away. Contact with the world, and even anxiety for the external growth of Christianity, make us cold and calculating and feelingless. Thank God for passages which teach us to rejoice in the blessed ex-

St. Petersburg lately, is of great importance | knelt. and Mr. Finney prayed-

to the women of Russia. It was the dedication of a building for the Female University, country. The building cost \$150,000, the money being raised by subscription throughthe purpose about \$8,000. This new temple and all their interests, up to thee." of science for Russian women is handsome in style and finish, and in its heating arrangements and ventilation it surpasses any other building in this capital, including the imperial palaces. In the building are six lecture glory." rooms, each large enough to seat 300 stulibrary, two large halls, special rooms for asked: president, physician, and professors; a dining-room, kitchen, and other apartments.

of Russia petitioned the Czar to open the plied. highest institutions of learning to them. allowed to pursue a university course of study, and that in a private way. Nearly 600 young women at once entered upon the pursuit of liberal studies, and up to this time over 2,500 women studied in the university. At uel we dwell in the house of the Lord all our the present time the woman's university counts over 700 students and 20 professors, who give instruction in literature, history, classical and modern languages, mathematics, astronomy, anatomy, and physiology, zoology, chemistry, mineralogy and physics. All these sciences are divided into three departments-literary, natural science, and mathematics. The students are evenly divided between these three departments. dealing with men. The Christian is never The tuition fee is 50 roubles per annum.

Prof. Beketoff, the chairman of the trusbut there are before him the foot-prints of some Old Testament saint, and the way out difficulties which Russian women have had to overcome on their way to the temple of science. On one side there were ladies giving tens of thousands of roubles for the higher education of their sisters, and hundreds of young ladies begging to be allowed to study, and on the other was imperial opposition. Lady physicians risked their lives during the late Turko-Russian war and in time of deadly epidemics, and the Czar, while decorating the brave female surgeons, yet obstinately refused to incorporate a medical college for women.

"Only in the United States," said the professor, "women are at liberty to receive the higher education. In Europe the need of such education for women is now generally felt, but as yet there are many serious obstacles in their way. Russian women have proved their earnestness and capacity. In spite of all difficulties, we have many women who are proficient in medicine, law, mathematics, and philosophy. All that our women ask for is to be permitted to learn. They ask for no additional political rights; but, being equal to men, morally and mentally, they request earnestly equal opportunities to de-velop themselves."-- Woman's Work.

The Princeton authorities have decided to women, and remembers with a melancholy

The man was silent-no response. Mr. dents. seven museums and laboratories, a Finney was surprised at his silence, and

"Why don't you say 'Amen' to this?"

"Because the Lord will not take my busi-After the abolition of serfdom, the women ness, sir; I am in the spirit-trade," he re-

The traffic could not withstand such a test Only seven years ago, however, were they as that. "The Lord will not take" such a business under his care.

THE WAY SHE CURED HIM-

"What brings you here, Mary?" said Treusdell to his wife, as she entered the liquor shop.

"It is very lonesome at home, and your business seldom allows you to be there," replied the meek but resolute wife. "To me there is no company like yours, and as your cannot come to me, I must come to you, F have a right to share your pleasures as well as your sorrows."

"But to come to such a place as this!" expostulated Tom.

"No place can be improper where my husband is," said poor Mary. "" Whom God hath joined together, let no man putasunder.'

She took up the glass of spirits which the shop-keeper had just poured out for her husband.

"Surely you are not going to drink that?" said Tom, in huge astonishment.

"Why not? You say that you drink to forget sorrow, and surely I have sorrows to forget."

"Woman, woman, you are not going to give that stuff to the children!" cried Tom, as she was passing the glass of liquor to them.

"Why not? Can children have a better example than their father's? Is not what is good for him good for them also? It will put them to sleep, and they will forget that they are cold and hungry. Drink, my children; this is fire, and bed, and food, and clothing. Drink; you see how much good it does your father."

With seeming reluctance, Mary suffered her husband to lead her home, and that night he prayed long and fervently that God would help him to break an evil habit and keep a newly-formed but firm resolution.

His reformation was thorough, and Mrs. Truesdell is now one of the happiest of



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" My God. 1 thank thee who hast made The earth so bright; So full of splendor and of joy, Beauty and light; So many gl rious things are here, Noble and right I

I thank thee more that all our joy Is touched with pain; That shadows fall on brightest hours ; That thorns remain ; So that earth's bliss may be our guide, And not our chain.

An old writer says, A crown of gold cannot cure the headache, nor a velvet slipper the gout; no more can riches or honors quiet a guilty conscience.

WE have been obliged to condense the details of the reports of some holiday festivals this week, in order to give room for all the matter that has accumulated during the past two weeks.

It is the time of the year when we expect to hear the news of revivals in the churches. While we recognize the duty of the church to keep the revival spirit all the year round, let us rejoice³ that there are some seasons when men are more at liberty than at other seasons to give thought and effort to distinctively religious work. And, while we plead for sober, earnest, thoughtful decision in all matters of personal religion, let us not become affrighted if, in some of these "revival efforts," some people reach an unusual degree of fervency. A well known divine says that of all the articles of fur liture conceivable, the church of the present day does

In the Christian service, however, every earnest contestant is a winner. In the king- truth, and to present, in simplicity and in dom of Christ every subject wears a crown; telling power, the saving truth of the gosand this crown is the reward, not of success as the world counts success, but of faithful- a necessity, and are worthy of our sympaness as noted by the divine Master.

THE annual drink bill of this country is said to be \$900,000,000, and its tobacco bill is \$600,000,000; while its contributions for home and foreign missions is only \$5,500,-000. In other words, for every dollar spent for missions, \$181 81 is spent for liquor, and \$109 09 for tobacco. Or, putting the two together, rum and tobacco get \$290 90 for every dollar which we put into the effort to evangelize the world. Is it any wonder that the progress of the truth is so slow? The worst of it all is that, in the case of the it is paid by Christian men!

WHAT IS MY WORK !

At the beginning of this new year, there are a few facts concerning our work which we ought to look squarely in the face. In the first place, the Boards of the Societies to whom we have committed the planing and, to some extent, the execution of our denominational work are not supplied with the necessary funds to carry forward that work. The reports of the Tract Society

show that for the three months since Conference \$1,000 per month have been borrowed; at its last meeting the Board of Mana-

gers of the Missionary Society authorized the Treasurer to make a loan to the amount of \$1,000, to meet appropriations voted at that meeting, with a debt of \$1,000 already on hand; and our schools need funds to meet current expenses, pay debts and increase endowments. A Second fact is, We cannot long continue at this rate. We must retrench our operations, or provide more liberally for their support, or go into bankruptcy. We cannot retrench without proving untrue to our opportunities; much less can we afford to run on long at the present ruinous rates. We do not criticize the Boards for the measures they have felt constrained to adopt. How could they do othnot need a refrigerator. A pair of tongs and erwise and act as faithful stewards? No do we wish to seem to blame the people. The times are close and money is not as plenty as it has been at some other times in our history. But the truth is we do not sufficiently appreciate our work. Many of us do not realize how much it has grown on our hands for the past few years. Opportunities have multiplied many fold. Elements of agitation in the whole religious world have opened fields for Sabbath-reform work which we never could have opened for ourselves and which seem providentially opened to us But these fields are not going to stand open long. Periods of agitation are followed by seasons of repose; and Christian teachers are doing what they can to set the popular mind at rest on the Sabbath question, and if we are to have any part in this important work, we must be about it at once and with a will; if the truth of God's Word, as we understand it, on the subject, and the truth of history are to have a fair share of thought in these agitating times, and if they are to find their true place in the popular settlement which is sure to follow this agitation, we must keep them in the controversy. If we sleep now, or if we retrench operations while we wait for "better times," our opportunity will be irretrievably lost. History does not wait for "better times;" popular agitations, when once started, does not wait for tardy participants. The popular verdict on the Sabbath question is being made up. Shall we be content to let the truth be ignored in this adjustment? The same things are true respecting our missionary work. Our opportuniit is hoped that Eld. Davis will be able ties in this department are, largely, in the great and growing West. But the formative stages of society in the new West are rapidly passing out of the formative into the settled state, wherein the religious character of the people becomes, in a measure, stereotyped, and requires much more labor to give it new shape. In almost every new society, the people which goes in first with the gospel becomes the leading influence, especially place in Caldwell county, Ky., 25 miles ago, when a dark cloud hovered over them, certain store was displayed a large and hand- | if it goes with a meeting house. Our oppor- | from my home, on the fourth of November. tunities in this respect are incomparably The next day I found myself pressed into a given to all children who came into the greater than many of us realize; but these, revival meeting in a First-day Baptist church, through the treatment of Dr. W. W. Cranstore, with the understanding that one tick- too, are passing. Every year hundreds of 4 miles from that place, that had been in dall, of Andover, and the blessing of God, et would draw the beautiful prize. How new fields are being taken and worked by progress for some time; and having many the wife and mother was saved, and has so much joyful anticipation there must have other peoples, and while, in the true catho- old acquaintances, friends, and some relabeen among the holders of those bits of paste- | lic spirit of the gospel, we rejoice that these | tives in this section, it was an enjoyable seaboard! But what disappointment to all, fields are occupied by some Caristian people, son. I remained untill the first day on the affections of her family and all who come save one, when the successful number was we can hardly be true to our professions of week following, and started for my home on within the radiance of her activities.

qualified to meet the enemies of Christ and Church, for First-day, Nov. 15, I went to bride and groom, which will be prized, not pel. And for their training, our schools are thies and our most generous support.

appeals to our people? Surely all who love the cause of truth will not only see the need in which I preached 25 regular discourses, Class. of renewed consecration to the work of the Lord, but will earnestly seek it. How much of this grand work shall be done during the next twelve months rests largely much serious thought on the Sabbath queswith the people of our churches to say; and the pastors of the churches stand between fluence here this Fall, known for years, among the people and the Boards of the Societies, who are the servants of the people in these denominational operations. May we not, then, ask our pastors to keep the interests and in literary matters; and I propose, by expenditures for tobacco, a large per cent of of this great work constantly before their the grace of God, to stand abreast with the

all the people to bear some part, small or great, | have preached 30 sermons, been in over 50 as God has prospered them, in forwarding different families and have not seen a bad this glorious work? We have no word of case of sickness. The doctors say it is discomplaint or censure, directly or implied, tressingly healthy here now. There is no for what has been done in the past or is now snow yet, and the weather is fine. As the being done ; we have made some noble ad- Missionary Board could do nothing now, for vances in the past few years, upon which this field, for want of funds, and, as I must have God has set the seal of his approval, and for a living, I am now engaged in a canvass for which we give him praise. He has also blessed us abundantly, in that he has opened ingorders for the work, under direction of the wide the gates to vast fields which promise rich harvests to faithful laborers. For this we ask for a large baptism of the Holy Spirit upon all our people, in body, soul and purse.

Communications.

SPIRITUAL LIFE.

The emphatic words of Jesus, "ye must be born again," express the great need of humanity. This "must" admits of no exceptions. From the time of its utterance it rings through the ages, "ye must," "ye must," because ve are dead in trespasses and sins; and without holiness no man shall see the Lord. That holiness is attainable only through the Lord Jesus Christ. "For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son, that whosever believeth on him might not perish but have everlasting life." Those dead in sins, and in a ruined condition, may have life in Christ, and the bolinese that crowns everlasting life. Thus, while Jesus says, "ye must be born again," he has previded the methods, and given his life-giving spirit to accomplish the change. This "must" is followed by the "come unto me and live." The thirsty are pressed to take the water of life freely. All the pressing invitations are followed by precious promises, so that there can be no failure of the good results. While we must, we may, we can. "I give unto them eternal life." They that are born again are born of the spirit, and are the sons of God having eternal life begun in them. Most of my readers hope that they have been born again, and will have life eternal "That which is born of the Spirit is spirit." And if any man be born of Uhrist he is a new creature. "Old things are passed away; behold, all things have become new." That newness of life is manifested in hating the things once loved, and loving the things once hated. The carnal life yields its power to the spiritual life, and this rules the affections of the heart and the actions of the life. What a wondrous change ! As happy as it is wondrous! The fruit of the spirit is "love, joy, peace, ong suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance." The change is inward, and felt by its pressure as new inspirations. Its fruit is outward, seen of all. "Now, if any man have not the spirit of Christ, he is none of his." "For they that are after the flesh do mind the things of the flesh; but they that are after the Spirit, the things of the Spirit." "By their fruits ye shall know them." By them we know our selves. Do these prove we are born again? PILGRIM.

preaching day and evening. Thirteen that tion. There is the most extensive revival in. all the churches. It shall be my business in coming years to watch this interest; for there is a strong rising tide religiously, morally people, in some form; and may we not ask move. I have been here little over a month the revised version of Holy Scriptures, solicit-Henry Bill Publishing Company, of Norwich, Conn., with promise of success. This work] can conscientiously engage in; I regard it next to the pulpit in importance, as it is a direct

propagation of the pure Word of God; and the work gives me direct access to every house and every home, rich and poor, in al of which I am talking up, and pleading for, the truth and for the prevalence of God's Word and the Jesus religion, and urging the great need of education in all respects. It is a grand time of seed-sowing, and I look with much interest to the future.

Enclosed find money for another new sub scriber to the RECORDER. Success to the dear old RECORDER.

Home Hews.

New York. ALFRED CENTRE.

The growth of our village may be inferred

fill that and found the house crowded with | for its value alone, but for the love of dear old friends and acquaintances ; such a time ones giving it. Another good thing we wish of real old Kentucky style of hand-shaking to notice is an elegant piano, sitting in one and kindly greeting as has followed to the corner of the parlor, a birthday present to present time, I never before have witnessed. | their daughter Anna, by her grandmother. In view of these demands, what need of The congregation voted a meeting of days Mrs. D. M. Clarke, of Andover. Nearly on me, which continued for two weeks and all present had been members of my Bible

> The evening was spent very pleasantly, and I know of professed faith in Jesus. The in- after a good supper we returned to our own terest is still good and growing ; there is also desolate home, thanking God that there are some happy homes left. ; J. K.

Our Sabbath-school anniversary exercises were held at the church on Christmas eve. and passed off to the entire satisfaction of all concerned.

The officers of our Sabbath-school for the ensuing year are.- Eld. James E. N. Back. us, Superintendent; Dea. S. G. Crandall Assistant Superintendent; Mrs. Amelia Cottrell, Secretary; Devillo Livermore, Treasurer; E. A. Cottrell, Chorister; Miss Fanny Coleman, Organist.

We are raising what we can to assist in paying the Sabbath Visitor debt.

Some of our young people have recently expressed a hope in Christ, and special meetings are now being held which we trust will result in much good.

Eld. J. B. Clarke is expected here the second Sabbath in January, to present the needs of the Tract Society. J. E. N. B. JAN, 1, 1886.

WEST EDMESTON.

No sleighing yet in this section of the State. The weather is cold but every one seems to be enjoying good health.

Our Sabbath-school gave an entertainment on Christmas eve, consisting of literary exercises and music, ending with a tree. The church was crowded and many had to stand. All who took part did well, and the exercises have received general commendation. There were many presents, some of which were quite valuable, and every one who attended seemed to enjoy a good time. The pastor was again made cognizant of the liberality of the people here.

The young folks, and some of the older ones, are trying to start a literary society, with the view of founding a general circulat-

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in our borough, and will pre the Presbyterian church, wh en most.

Very many are anxious stay here and preach duri prayer. DEC. 80, 1885.

> West Virginia QUIET DELL.

Quiet Dell was one of thee keeping settlements in Virgin Abel Bond, of sainted memo raised a large family, which to themselves and a blessing Some of these moved away bu rest in the old grave yard. Bond, of Milton, is the oldest Bond of Quiet Dell is the nex whom the old as well as the call "Uncle Booth," is now year, and is one of the few of thers left. He is feeble in b in the faith, and seems to be

for his heavenly home. Since Bro. William D. Ran returned to Plainfield, N. J., missed their leadership in the ings and Bible-school, and while as if we could not get them ; but the young people forward and consecrating thei work of the Lord. Bro. D. was for a long time Superin flicted with his hearing and lead in public as formerly. been blessing him temporally he has bought a large and val is among the very foremo nevolent work of the church. And so may the talents of the temporal blessings of th

> Minnesota. ALDEN.

The wife of Bro. L. C. St suffering for more than a yea of paralysis, from which she h recovered.

crated to the Lord.

The Fall and Winter have the 20th of December it was v There is nothing specially aging in religious matters. left who are holding on to the ing to hold up the light.

a bellows would be more to the purpose.

THERE is an important difference between a house and a home. Men build houses, God builds the home. The house furnishes shelter for its inmates form storms, in heat and cold; the home is a place of love, of training in all that is unselfish, generous and good. We need to be careful that in our hurry, and worldly strife, we do not make our homes simply places in which to stay, to sleep, to eat. Let us strive to make them, rather, centers of joy through domestic affection, places of discipline in all that refines and beautifies the spirit of man, sanctuaries in which God dwells, and where, with devout reverence, he is loved and worshiped. The house may be poor and humble, the home grandly beautiful. God grant that ours may be such homes, little foretastes of the home above. May we all have a place in that home.

A PRIVATE letter from Salemville, Pa. states that Eld. S. D. Davis has visited that place, but did not preach much on account of the difficulty of obtaining a suitable place in which to hold meeting. A Seventhday Baptist church, however, was organized consisting of twenty-five members, and the writer thinks that others will unite soon. The church is to be known as the Salemville Seventh-day Baptist Church. It is // composed largely of those whom we have formerly know as German Seventh-day Baptists. Geo. B. Kagarise is the pastor, and to visit them occasionally. We shall probably learn more about this interest soon, through Eld. Davis, or some one else who is acquainted with the movement. Meanwhile let us remember, in our prayers and sympathies, this new accession to our num ibers.

> FOR some days preceding Christmas, in a some doll; during those days tickets were

FROM C. W. THRELKELD.

For want of time, I have not previously ces, and the sun shone brightly on their hapsaid anything through THE RECORDER since | py circle (for a daughter and a son were given leaving Alfred. I reached my brother's to increase their joys), until five or six years

from the fact that; during the past three or four years, about thirty dwelling houses have been built, or are now in process of erection; more than three-fourths of these are south of College street.

An enterprising citizen living between our village and Alfred has counted the number of teams passing a given point in a day of ten hours, and finds that the average is one team in every four minutes, fifteen in an hour, or 150 between 7 o'clock A. M. and 5 P. M. This will indicate how much we need the railroad which we are not likely to get.

The proposed meeting of citizens to vote on the question of village incorporation has been indefinitely postponed, and there talk of putting down a gas-well as a sul stitute.

The pastor of this church has organized a Young People's Society of Christian En deavor, which is already bearing fruit in the increased interest of some of our young people in personal religious matters, and in Christian work for the good of others.

The week of prayer is being observed, the meetings are being held at the church from 8 to 9 o'clock in the evening; this puts the meeting after the hour for closing the places of business, furnishing our business men and others an opportunity to attend. E. R.

INDEPENDENCE.

The friends of William R. Crandall and wife, of Independence, N. Y., gave them a very unexpected visit in the evening of Dec. 20, 1885, it being the day before the fifteenth anniversary of their marriage. They have built them a very nice house and had moved into it a few days previous, so it was both house-warming and a celebration of their marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Crandall commenced their married life under very favorable circumstanthreatening to make the husband sad and lonely, and the children motherless; but far recovered her health as to have the direction of her home, and is enthroned in the

announced! The apostle recognized this loyalty to Christ and of devotion to his truth horse back, reaching my father's house just About fifty persons were present to give an able lecture on prohibition. He came one-sidedness of earth's victories when he if we are content not to occupy every possible at night. I then spent the week visiting and expressions of their appreciation of such last Friday night, has preached two sermons

ing library. There were about twenty present at the first meeting.

Our church is generally well filled on Sabbaths, and our prayer-meetings are attended by about the usual number. We trust the new year will see us newly consecrated to the service of the Master. C. A. B.

Bhode Island. HOPKINTON.

Business here is rather dull. The carriage shops are not crowded, but are busy turning out new wagons and repairing old ones. This village contains two churches, one a Baptist and the other a Seventh day Baptist, and there are two Quaker, or Friends' churches in sight of the village. The religious interest is steadily maintained. Union concerts, prayer-meetings and Bibleschools are held, besides the weekly preaching services. During the past year we have enjoyed a revival of religion, with a number of accessions to the church. The prayermeeting is often a precious season. The Church takes monthly collections for missions. The Church and friends of the pastor and family have been thoughtful of the pastor's finances, having, during the past year, given him and family a liberal donation, and presents repeatedly.

The Bible school is well attended both Winter and Summer. Superintendents, officers, teachers and pupils join to make the school a success. The adult classes are well attended but there is room for more. The primary and youths' classes have increased in numbers and interest. Sabbath-day, Dec. 26, the school held its annual concert, consisting of music, select reading, recitations and reading of essays. The faithful labors of the Superintendent to make this concert success were not in vain. Willing helpers, both old and young, joined cheerfully in the labors. At the close of the exercises, presents were made to the children and some others, as tokens of appreciation, among which was a photograph Album to Dea. A. A. Langworthy, the Superintendent, thus closing another year's work in the Bible-

> Pennsylvania. UNION DALE.

school.

DEC. 30, 1885.

Dr. H. P. Burdick is here, and has given

L. F. B.

DODGE CENTRE

Rev. H. B. Lewis preached Christmas sermon last Sabbat found in Psa. 90: 12: "So t ber our days, that we may ap unto wisdom."

In the evening the Sabba its annual entertainment, w ceded by an election of off as follows: Eugene Ellis dent: V. C. Bond, Vice S Martin Sindall, Secretary; J Treasurer; Effie Brown, C Ayres, Organist; U. L. Lang rian.

We have had splendid we and so far this Winter; at there is no snow to be see it was drifted into banks a ago, when we had time to ta rides.

DEC. 28, 1885.

Condensed

Domestic.

Aunt Lydia, probably the in New Jersey, died at Phi 22, aged 110 years.

A Hebrew Christian chui America, was dedicated abo ago in New York city.

James C. Flood, of San E a Christmas donation of \$6 charitable institutions of the

The treasury officials exp that the public debt statemen crease of nearly \$2,000,000 d of December.

At the present rate of pr ble-10,000 per day-it wo seven years to supply each India with a copy.

Within twenty-four bound persons were bitten by ma Island City. Dogs are beit as they are found on the str

Articles of incorporation by the Chicago & Central Io a capital stock of \$1,600,000 to construct this road from Illinois river, to Meithsbury sippi.

A mortgage has been lef office, at Ellicott City, Mo. the United Lines Telegraph Farmers' Loan and Trust York to secure an indebted



in our borough, and will preach to-night at The American Pasteur institute has filed At the residence of the bride's father. in Leon-ardsville, N. Y., Dec. 16, 1885, by Rev. Clayton A. QUARTERLY MEETING.-The next regular | D. Bert Kenyon, Alfred Centre. 1 00 49 9 its certificate of incorporation in New York. the Presbyterian church, where he has spokquarterly meeting of the Independence Seventh-day R. A. Barber. 2 00 48 52 Burdick, Mr. WILL. H. EDMUNDS, of South Ed-The objects are the gratuitous care and treaten most. Mrs. Jonathan Saunders, " 1 50 42 26 Baptist Church will commence with a covenantmeston, and Miss MATIE SEARLE. ment by the Pasteur system of inoculation A. R Allen, 2 00 42 59 meeting on Sixth day afternoon, Jan. 15, 1886, at 2 Albert Smith Very many are anxious that he should At the Seventh day Baptist Parsonage, Adams of all persons threatened with, or suffering 1 00 42 26 o'clock. The administration of the Lord's Supper 2 00 43 52 50 41 18 stav here and preach during the week of Centre, N. Y., Dec. 21, 1885, by Rev. A. B. Pren-G. H. F. Randolph. from, hydrophobia. will follow the discourse on Sabbath morning. All ice, JASPER M. WOODWARD, of Rodman, and NET-J F. Langworthy, A. W. C. prayer. At the last stated session of the New York 2 00 43 58 TIE O. POTTER, of Adams Centre. D. Collins, our members, both resident and non resident, are DEC. 30, 1885. Edmund Burdick. board of aldermen, for the year 1885, a reso-2 00 42 59 At the residence of Millard F. Davis, in Linck requested to report themselves, personally or by lution appropriating \$38,000, for expenses L C. Rogers, 2 00 43 52 lacn Centre, N. Y., Dec 21, 1885, by Rev. Experience letter, and visitors from neighboring churches will Flora A. Randolph. 2 00 42 52 incurred by the sheriff in defending him-West Virginia. Fitz Randolph. Mr ELLIS E. JOHNSON and Miss Oscar Remington, 2 00 41 52 be cordially welcomed. ELLA DAVIS, all of Lincklaen. self before the governor, was passed over the QUIET DELL. Mrs. Grace A. Everett, Andover. 2 00 43 52 JAMES E. N. BACKUS, Pastor. In Westerly, R. I., Oct. 12, 1885, by Eld. C. C. veto of the mayor. Mrs. Flora Bess, 1 00 42 53 Oniet Dell was one of the earliest Sabbath-Stillman, GEORGE J. ARZAMARSKIE and MARIE Mrs. Benj. Green, 2 00 42 52 INDEPENDENCE, N. Y., Jan. 1, 1886. Miss Fanny Davenport, who played at GABRIELSON, both of North Stonington, Conn. Mrs. Annis Langworthy. 2 00 42 52 keeping settlements in Virginia. Here Dea. Wilkesbarre, Pa., during the disaster at D. L. Langworthy, 2 00 42 59 Also, by the same, Oct. 24, 1885, CHARLES C. THE December number of the Pulpit of To-Day H. B. Marion, Wellsville; Abel Bond, of sainted memory, settled and Nanticoke, has sent her check for \$150 to be 5.82 41 59 CRANDALL and LIZZIE HEPWORTH, both of Wescontains sermons by Rev. Drs. White and Mellor, Mrs. Chas. Rowley, "Henry Ward Beecher and Canon Lidden, the last Rowley Mrs. Eliza Crandall, Independence, Mrs. Eliza Crandall, Independence, 2 00 42 53 raised a large family, which were an honor applied to the fund being raised for the terly. 2 00 43 52 benefit of the widows and orphans of the to themselves and a blessing to the church. Also, by the same, Oct. 27, 1885, WM. H. TOURsermons preached by the late Paxton Hood on Mrs. R. T. Fuller, Richburg, 5 00 48 16 dead miners in number two slope. GIE, of Westerly, and MARY J. WILCOX, of Ston-2 00 41 52 Some of these moved away but most of them 'Trembling into Rest," besides the usual depart- | Charles Satterlee, The iron and steel trade in Pittsburgh has 2 00 42 52 ington, Conn. rest in the old grave yard. Dea. Levi H. ments of Prayer Meeting Talks, Children's Sermon, P. C. Cartwright, Bolivar, 2 00 43 89 Also, by the same, Nov. 2, 1885, MILLARD F. never been better than at present, and a com-Mrs. C. M. Mix. Sermonic outlines, and reviews. It also has a new 2 (0 42 52 Bond, of Milton, is the oldest and Bro. T. B. DAVIS of Westerly, and LOUISE E. GRAY. of Stonparison with previous years will show that Mrs. M. A. Brown, Little Genesee, and much praised portrait of Mr. Beecher, by Kurtz. D. E. Bliss, 2 00 42 52 Bond of Quiet Dell is the next. The latter, ington, Conn. since the great increase in business, which 2 (0 42 52 Yearly, \$1 50; clergymen, \$1; single numbers, 15 Samuel Wells Also, by the same, Dec. 14, 1885, FRED. P. CAR commenced last June, there has been more 2 00 .42 59 whom the old as well as the young tenderly cents. Alfred E. Rose, Publisher, Westfield, N. Y. E. P. Burdick, PENTER, of Stafford, Conn.. and GRACE PENDLE 2 00 42 52 iron and steel made in Pittsburgh than in call "Uncle Booth," is now in his eightieth fatthew Green 1 00 42 26 TON HEWETT of White Rock, R. I. any six months in the history of the trade. 1 00 42 56 Mrs. M. E. Slade, vear, and is one of the few of the dear old fa-In Niantic, R. I., Dec. 24, 1885, by Rev. Horace THE best Ankle Boot and Collar Pads are made of zinc I. J. Burdick. 2 00 41 Brigham Young Hampton, who was con-Stillman, Mr EBENEZER CROCKET and Miss MAGGIE thers left. He is feeble in body, but strong and leather. Try them. Mrs. Jairus Crandall. 2 00 41 victed of conspiring to entrap Gentiles, has MCCOLL, both of Niantic. A. W. Crandall, 8 00 41 53 in the faith, and seems to be gently ripening been sentenced to the maximum penalty un-In Ashaway, R. I., Dec. 31, 1885, by Rev. A. E. Main, at the residence of Hon A. S. Briggs, Mr. Mrs. D. W. Hulett. 1 00 42 26 LETTERS. for his heavenly home. der the law-one year in the county jail. Mrs. Clarissa E. Burch, Micco, Fla., 2 00 42 52 Mrs. J. Southhall. L. Peach Tree, Ala.2 00 42 52 CHARLES W. CLARKE and Miss M. ELIZABETH W. A. Derryberry, F. F. Randolph, Martin Sin-Since Bro. William D. Randolph and wife Judge Zane before pronouncing sentence M. D. Rogers, Herrick Centre, Pa., 2 00 43 52 BRIGGS, both of Ashaway. dall Mrs. C. T. Hallock, Mrs. A. M. Cottrell 2 Netcommented in scathing terms on the vileness returned to Plainfield, N. J., we have greatly Mrs. Mary E. Howe. Shingle House, 2 (0 43 52 ie Twish, Gertie Davis, Mrs. Noyes M. Clarke, C. of the offense of which the culprit was con-In Ashaway, R. I., Dec. 26, 1885, by Rev. Horace missed their leadership in the Sabbath meet-H Pescott, L. T. Rogers 2, D. D. Rogers, H. P. Bur . B Davis, New Milton, W. Va., 1 00 42 35 Stillman, Mr. CHARLIE E. CHAPPELL of Pot'er victed. Viola C Trainer, Gaston, 1 00 43 28 dick C. P. Rogers G. W. Lewis 2, Ruth J. Year-Hill, and Miss SARAH E. PARTELO, of North Stonings and Bible-school, and it seemed for a E. J. Bond, Salem, ance, Mrs. G. T. Brown, Ella Green, D. L. Coon, 2 00 42 52 Foreign. ington, Conn. R. Maxson. Jackson Centre, Ohio, 10 (0 41 J. B. Whitford, G. H. Greenman, J. H. Babcock, while as if we could not get along without -52 At Milton Junction, Wis., Nov. 29, 1885, by Rev. H. Babrock, 2 00 43 52 I. M. Titsworth, Alling & Cory, Chas. M. Cran-Zanzibar and Germany have signed a them; but the young people are now coming ohn Beach, Iberia. . Wardner, Mr. D. DEFOREST PIERCE and Miss dall, W. G. Taylor, John Gilbert, Marvin Oil Com-25 42 19 reaty of commerce. forward and consecrating their talents to the Anna E. Lyon, Cincinnati, 1 00 42 26 MARY JACOBSON, both of Milton. pany, Elmie A. Cockerill, L. C. Sweet, Hannah The Servian reserves of the second ban Ruth J Yearance, Dexter Mich., 2 00 42 52 Wheeler. Jonathan Brooks, Henry Schroder 2, John At Farina, Ill, Dec. 24. 1885. by Rev. W. H. work of the Lord. Bro. D. H. Davis, who Beach, N. W. Ayer & Son, A. E. Main, John A. Bradley, L. J. Walsworth, C. A. Burdick, Geo. H. Elizabeth Maxson, Grand Rapids, 2 50 42 89 have been dismissed. Ernst, Mr. BENJAMIN BOOTH of Nortonville, Kan., Mrs. T. M. Stewart, Battle Creek, was for a long time Superintendent, is af-2 00 43 52 It is reported that cholera is raging in and Mrs. A. A. HULL, of Farina. Utter, L. Coon, Joseph West, Mrs. J. H. Stark. N. H. Vincent, Big Rapids, 2 0 43 flicted with his hearing and cannot take the Caieyenne, the capital of French Guinea. F. D. Rogers Chicago, Ill, Mrs. W. S. Burdick, Mrs. H. Brigham J. H Irish 4 00 43 13 In Rochester, Olmsved Co., Minn., Dec. 10, 1885, at the re-idence of D. A. Fisk, by Rev. Frank Cowgill, Mr. ELLIS D. FISK, of Rochester, and Mrs. L. H. Kenyon, Edwin E. Crandall, T. B. Wm. Stringer. Jr., Pulaski, 4 00 43 lead in public as formerly. But God has Numerous arrests have been made in Collins, Rev. J. M. Parker, H H. C. Q. James 2. Daniel Randolph Johnstown, 2 00 42 52 been blessing him temporally, and recently Lemberg in connection with a socialistic Miss GERTIE L. BABCOCK, of Dodge Centre, Dodge T. P. Andrews, Farina, 8 (10 N. F. C. M. Coon. Mrs. Ephraim Stillman, L. R. Full ner, Mrs. Seth H Higgins. P. M. Green, A. W 1 65 42 44 he has bought a large and valuable farm, and | plot. county. Lorinda Vincent, " Maxson, A. C. Babcock 2, E. R. Champlin, A. F. 2 00 43 is among the very foremost in the be-The English government is preparing an Barber, L. F. Randolph. R. G. DuBois & Co. A. R. G. Coon, 2 00 43 important scheme of local government for DIED. H. Lewis, A. M. West 2, P. F. Randolph, John Ida Hefton nevolent work of the church. 2 00 43 C. H. Andrews, Taylorville, the whole kingdom. Livingston Kate A. Babcock. Wm. Stringer, Jr., 2 00 43 And so may the talents of the young and In the town of Alfred. N. Y.; Dec. 23 1885. at James Burt, M. D. Rogers, C. L. Polan, J. B. S. m. Lydia Allen, Durand, Wis., 50 43 13 A shock of earthquake was felt at Vienna, the temporal blessings of the old be consethe home of her son, Joseph Collins, SALLY CUT | ers, A. W. Coon, H. D. Clarke 2, Isabella B War-G. W. Buten, Utica, 2 00 42 52 Dec. 30, lasting seven seconds. No damage TER, widow of Stephen Collins, aged 91 years, 8 ren, J. D. Kenyon, A. J. Burdick, Mrs. D. W. Lois Casterline, Little Rapids, 50 42 13 crated to the Lord. L. R. S. months and 18 ays. A fall which broke her thigh was done. Hulett, J. M. Vaughau, Mrs. Rowland Coon, C. V. W. D. Tickner, Princeton, 2 00 42 20 vas the immediate cause of her death. Hibbard, Wm. A. Balcock, H. B. Stillman, W. D. John Livi gston. Milton Junction. 2 00 42 52 Colonel Beriben, the officer who recently Kate A. Bahcock, Albion 1 00 42 28 2 00 42 28 Tickner, Nathan A. Cellins, B. G. Stillman, C E. In Caton, N. Y., June 3, 1885. of paralysis, Mrs. Minnesota ttempted to incite a rebellion in the Nic-Mrs. A. C. Bybcock, Milton. Waldo, C. W. Threlkeld, E. E. Swinney, K. S. JULIA A., wife of Christopher D. Lewis, aged 75 araugua district has been condemed to death. C W. Crumb, 2 00 42 53 Black. Lois Casterline, A. D. Coon, F. H. Tomlin ALDEN. years. She had been a resident of the town since Mrs. S. Vincent. 2 00 42 52 son, Cora J. Williams, J. Dewey, I. D. Titsworth. Advices from Spain say a conspiracy to 1842, in which year the family removed there from 2 01) 42 52 The wife of Bro. L. C. Sweet has been J. B. Clarke, Mary L. Loofboro, A. R. Crandall, M. B. Wells, Newport, R. I. She was a member of the Seventhestablish a republic has been discovered at Abigail Saunders, Geo. A. Babcock, Z. T. Burdick, G. D. Burdick 2 00 42 41 suffering for more than a year with a stroke day Baptist Church in Westerly, R. I., and though Tarragona. The details of the movement 2 00 42 52 . Clarke, T. L. Gardiner, H. M. Maxson, E. Lua I. N. Loofboro, residing at some distance from any church of her Babcock, W. M. Simpson, C. U. Parker, T. W. Saunders J. B. Williams, J. K. Weed, (larissa E. 1 00 42 18 L.C. Sweet, Alden, Minn. of paralysis, from which she has but partially | are withheld by the government. denomination. she was a strict and conscientious Nettie Twish Albert Les, 3 50 43 18 The Turkish war authorities are enforcobserver of the Bible Sabbath to the last. recovered. J. R. Weed, New Richland, Burch, Grace A. Everett, W. M. Jones, D. W. 1 00 41 52 ing the conscription law to such an extent Judd. Chester A. Chapman, Horace Stillman, W. S. T. Mills, W. Arnold, E. J. Bee, T. P. Andrews, J. F. Hub bard, Geo. W. Burdick, Grace E. Coon, Mrs. M. Bully Berry S. T. Mills, Do ge Centre, The Fall and Winter have been very fine, 5 00 old acc't 2 00 43 52

nd groom, which will be prized, not value alone, but for the love of dear ving it. Another good thing we wish ce is an elegant piano, sitting in one of the parlor, a birthday present to anghter Anna, by her grandmother. M. Clarke, of Andover. Nearly ent had been members of my Bible

evening was spent very pleasantly, and good supper we returned to our own e home, thanking God that there are appy homes left. J. K.

Sabbath-school anniversary exercises id at the church on Christmas eve. med off to the entire satisfaction of serned.

officers of our Sabbath-school for the year are.- Eld. James E. N. Backperintendent; Dea. S. G. Crandall at Superintendent ; Mrs. Amelia Cotecretary; Devillo Livermore, Treasur-A. Cottrell, Chorister; Miss Fanny a, Organist.

re raising what we can to assist in the Sabbath Visitor debt.

of our young people have recently a hope in Christ, and special meetnow being held which we trust will n much good.

J. B. Clarke is expected here the secbath in January, to present the needs ract Society. J. E. N. B.

WEST EDMESTON.

eighing yet in this section of the The weather is cold but every one be enjoying good health.

abbath school gave an entertainment istmas eve, consisting of literary erind music, ending with a tree. The was crowded and many had to stand took part did well, and the exercises eived general commendation. There any presents, some of which were luable, and every one who attended to enjoy a good time. The pastor in made cognizant of the liberality of bie here.

oung folks, and some of the older trying to start a literary society, view of founding a general circulatry. There

the 20th of December it was warm and dry,

in Thessaly that it is feared the country will '' | be ruined.

At Lyon's Corners, in the town of Adams, N. Y., D+c. 22 1885. Mrs. MARY LEE, wife of A. Seymore

2 00 43 51

ry. There were about twenty pres-	There is nothing specially user and dry.	be ruined.	D+c. 22 1885. Mrs. MARY LEE, wife of A. Seymore	bard, Geo. W. Burdick, Grace E. Coon, Mrs M.	(4. L. Ellis. " 2 00 43 51 Polly Perry. " 1 00 43 18
ry. There were about twenty pres-	There is nothing specially new or encour-	The French Chamber of Deputies has	Lee, in the 80th year of her age. The maiden name of the deceased was Poole, and she was born	W. MILLER E. L. Coleman, Mrs. A. A. Place, Beni Botkin, Wm. B. West, S. C. Groover Electe Wood	James Burt, Dubuque Iowa, 8 (0) 42 8
	aging in religious matters. A few are still	soluted the Tonguin gradit by a wate of	in Connections. The testimony of her princhhere is	O. D. Sherman, W. S. Bonham, A. B. Prentice.	Mrs. A. S. Matteson, Shell Rock. 5 00 44 28
hurch is generally well filled on Sab-	tere who are holding on to the faith, and try-	274 to 270. It is rumored that, owing to	that she was a good woman. Though not a mem-		L. D. Holcomb, State Centre. 1 00 42 29 Ella Champlin, Nortonville, Kan., 1 50 42 53
nd our prayer-meetings are attended	ing to hold up the light.	the closeness of the vote, the cabinet has re-	ber of the Seventh day Baptist Church, she had al- ways been a conscientious Sabbath keeper, and	DTATIONA	A. J. Burdick Emporia. 3 40 43 10
the usual number. We trust the	DODGE CENTRE.	signed.	long a professing Unristian. She leaves her aged	BECEIPTS.	A. L. Clarke, North Loup, Neb., 2 00 42 15 W. W. Collins Blue Ridge, Mo., 2 00 49 52
will see us newly consecrated to the		British men-of-war have been ordered to	campanion and one daughter to mourn, besides many friends. A. B. P.	All payments for the SABBATH RECORDER are ac	A. R. Crandall, Lexington Ky., 2 00 43 53
f the Master. C. A. B.	Rev. H. B. Lewis preached an interesting	blockade the coast of Egypt from Massowah to Suez, in order to prevent the importation		knowledged from week to week in the paper. Per sons sending money, the receipt of which is not du-	Mrs Martha Statterfield, Faulkner. 1 50 42 52
8, 1885.		into the Soudan of arms or ammunition for	At West Edmeston, N. Y., Dec. 28, 1885, Mrs. MERCY CLARE, wife of Samuel Clark, in the 82d	ly acknowledged, should give us early notice of the	C. W. Threlkeld, Carsville, 50 43 18 H. H. C. Q. James, Shepherdsville, 2 00 43 53
alle and a second s		the Araba	year of her age. C. A. B.		John James, '' 2 00 42 52
Bhode Island.	ber our days, that we may apply our hearts		In Milton, Wis., Dec. 24, 1885, CHARLES F.	Paves to Vol. No. Mrs. Dennis Burdick, Westerly, R. I., \$2 00 42 52	HELPING HAND.
HOPKINTON.	unto wisdom."	The latest information from Peru, indi- cates that all revolutionary measures have	SAUNDERS of typhoi fever in the 29th year of his	Nathan A. Collins, " 2 00 42 52	Geo. H. Utter, Westerly. R. I., \$15 00
es here is rather dull. The carriage	in the evening the babbath-school gave	ceased in that country and that Porn is	age. He was the son of Gardner Saunders and	1 Herocrit M. Swinney, 2 00 42 53	J. B. Semers, Linwood, N. J., 126
e not crowded, but are busy turning	its annual entertainment, which was pre-	about to enter upon an era of peace and pros-	year. He was highly respected, particularly by the	Chester A. Chapman, " 1 00 42 19 Mrs. Mary R. Berry, " 2 00 42 52	L T. Rogers Dayton, Fla., 800 Levi Walsworth, Adams Centre, N. Y., 28 50
Factors and repairing 11 man	ceded by an election of officers, resulting	perity.	young men of the community, who attended his	Mrs. Noyes M. Clarke, " 2 00 42 52	W. A. Babcock Leonardsville. 8 00
wagons and repairing old ones.	as follows: Eugene Ellis Superinton.	The four children from Newark N J	funeral in large numbers. w. c. w.	Mrs Seth H. Higgins, Potter Hill, 1 00 43 26	H D Clerke New London 25
illage contains two churches, one a	dent: V. C. Bond. Vice Superintendent.	who were bitten by a mad dog, and who have		J. D. Kenyon, Ashaway, 4 00 43 52	A. F. Barber, Norwich, 75 J Clarke DeRuyter, 75
nd the other a Seventh day Bap-	Martin Sindall, Secretary: Emerson Avres	who were bitten by a mad dog, and who have been under the treatment of M. Pasteur, sailed from Hauro for New York last mach	SPECIAL NOTICES.	$1 \text{Geo } \mathbf{w}$. weeden, Jamestown. $2 00 41 52$	H. M. Maxson, ' 1 00
there are two Quaker, or Friends'	Treasurer; Effie Brown, Chorister; Anna	been under the treatment of M. Pasteur, sailed from Havre for New York last week.		Thos. S. Greenman, Mystic Bridge, Ct. 2 00 42 52 Isaac Cundall, "2 00 42 52	Grace E. Coon. West Edmeston,2 75Mrs. Martin Barber, Almond,25
in sight of the village. The re-	ricusulti, Ene Diown, Chorister, Anna	L'hey are all well.	CHICAGO MISSION.—Mission Bible-school at	Edward Saunders. " 2 00 42 2	Milo Shaw, Alfred. 250
interest is steadily maintained.	Ayres, Organist; U. L. Langworthy, Libra-		the Pacific Garden Mission Rooms, corner of Van	Henry Schroder, "400 41 52	Mrs. Milo Burdick, Alfred Centre. 25
ncerts, prayer-meetings and Bible-		mission have decided that Servians must		Charles B. Dickenson, Shiloh, N. J., 2 (10) 42 52	M J. Green, "25 Mrs. L. P. Lewis, "25
re held, besides the weekly preach-	We have had splendid weathor this Fal	evacuate Pirot and the armistice be contin- ued to March 1st. The protocol has been		Ellis A. Davis. " 2 00 42 52	Frenk Whitford " 95
ces. During the past year we have	and so in one of the present withing	signed by both interested narties	keepers in the city, over the Sabbath, are cordially nvited to attend.	Jonainan Brooks, 1 00 43 26	H C. Coon. " b 25
revival of religion, with a number		The minor Sher States Loss		L. S. Hummel, " 8 00 41 52	L. E. Livermore, " h 50 Emund Burdick, " 25
ions to the church. The prayer-	it was drifted into banks some two weeks	The minor Shan States have formed a co-	PLEDGE CARDS and printed envelopes for all	A. T. Randolph, " 3 00 42 26	Mrs. L. C. Rogers. "25
is often a president and min	ago, when we had time to take a few sleigh	alition, and are threatening to occupy Upper Burmah. Six hundred British troops have	who will use them in making systematic contribu	1 Beni, Usmphell. " 2 00 42 52	Mrs. A. B. Kenyon, "80 Mrs. J. F. Langworthy, "25
is often a precious season. The		been dispatched to that part of the country	tions to either the Tract Society or Missionary So	Mrs. A. S Tomlinson, " 1 00 42 26	Myrta S. Bliss. " 25
akes monthly collections for mis-	DEC. 28, 1885.	to suppress any such movement.	ciety, or both, will be furnished, free of charge, on	John S Bonham, '' 2 00 42 52	Mrš. A. M. Cottrell Independence. 850
he Church and friends of the pastor		The archbishop of Canterbury has im-	application to the SABBATH RECORDER, Alfred Cen-	Mrs. W. B. Gillette, 2,00 42 52	Jos'e Potter, Andover. 2 50 Mrs. C. T. Hallock, Wellsville, 25
y have been thoughtful of the pas-	Condensed Mews.	parted to the bishops of the Church of Eng-	tre, N. Y.	1 00 43 26	E.F. Steele
nces, having, during the past year,	gunuenseu gyews.	land a scheme for church reform. Lord	THE next Quarterly Meeting of Shingle	$1 \operatorname{right} X \operatorname{heeler}$, balem. $2 00 43 521$	Mrs. J. W. Coller, "25 Lorenzo Witter, Stannard's Corners, 25
and family a liberal donation, and		Salisbury will approve the measure if the	House, Hebron, and Hebron Centre Churches will	F. H. Stillman, Brooklyn, N. Y., 2 00 43 8	Geo. W. Burdick, Little Genesee, 16 00
repeatedly.	Domestic.	bishops will approve it after considering it	be held with the Shingle House Church, commenc	A. C Rogers. New York City, 2 00 42 52 Mrs. Emily C. Main, Brookfield, 2 00 42 52	Ella Green, Hebron. Pa., 225
ible school is well attended both	Aunt Tudia mechably the oldest necros	in private sittings. The archbishop will	ing Sixth day evening, Jan. 8, 1886. Brethren in	Joseph Wood, "2 00 41 52	W. M. Simpson, West Hallock. Ill., 8 50 B. H. Stillman, Cartwright, Wise, 1 00
and Summer. Superintendents,	in New Jersey, died at Philadelphia, Dec.	then be authorized to introduce the mea-	the ministry are expected as follows : W. C. Tits	[Mrs. S. A. Williams, 2004252	John Gilbert, Berlin, Wis. 200
eachers and pupils join to make the	22, aged 110 years.				J. R. Weed, New Richland Minn 25 G. W. Lewis. Dodge Centre, 100
uccess. The adult classes are well	A Hebrew Christian church, the first in	Agents of the German syndicate, recently formed to provide China with railways and	tation is extended to all to be present. G. P. KENYON.	Mrs. R. Stillman, " 2 00 42 52	Martin Sindall 457
but there is room for more. The	America, was dedicated about two months	armaments, are going to China, but are not	G. I. KENTON.	M. W. Clarke " 2 00 41 52 52 6. L. Whitford, " 2 00 41 42 12 <th12< th=""> 12 12</th12<>	D. L. Coon, New Auburn, 800
nd youths' classes have increased	1000 m NT . 17 1/	empowered to conclude contracts. DeLuhe-	THE Hornellsville Seventh day Baptist Church		Mrs A. W Max-on, Huntley, 21 Gertie Davis, North Loup, Neb., 850
	James C. Flood, of San Francisco, made	sen, German Consul-general at Shanghai,	holds regular services at the Hall of the McDougal	C. Whitford, "2 00 42 52	J. B Williams, Harvard, 50
rs and interest. Sabbath-day, Dec.	a Christmas donation of \$6,000 to various	reports that the offers of English and Ameri-	Protective Association, on Broad St., every Sab-	Wm. Crumb, South Brookfield,2 00 41 5Joseph West, State Bridge,2 00 42 52	A. R. Crandall, Lexington, Ky., 25
hool held its annual concert, con-	charitable institutions of the city.	can companies to furnish China with steel	bath, at 2 o'clock P. M. The Sabhath school fol-		NT OT CE TO CREDITORS -In nursuance of an order of
music, select reading, recitations	The treasury officials express the opinion	rails have already been accepted. This, it		Z. T. Burdick, 2 00 42 52 Mrs. Horace Green, Adams Centre, 1 00 41 52	N OT CE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Clarence A. Farnum, E.q., Surrogate of the County of Allegany, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against TRUMAN C. PLACE, late of
ng of essays. The faithful labors	that the nublic debt statement will show an in-	is feared, will result in the German iron	ing the Sabbath in Hornellsville are especially in- vited to attend. All strangers will be most cordially	Silas Maxson, "2 00 42 52	persons having claims against TRUMAN C, PLACE, late of
erintendent to make this concert	crease of nearly \$2,000,000 during the month	works getting but a small share of the con-	welcomed.	Levi Walsw rth. " 2 00 .43 52	the town of Alfred, in said County, deceased, that they are
vere not in vain. Willing helpers,	or December.			Lyman Saunders. $100 41 52$ J. C. Williams. $** \neq 2 00 42 52$	subscriber, administrator of the said deceased, at his residence in the town of Alfred. Allegany Co., N. Y., on or be- fore May 1, 1886. JAS. H. C. PLACE, Administrator. Dated ect. 20, 1885.
nd young, joined cheerfully in the	At the present rate of producing the Bi-	The dispute between Germany and Por- tugal regarding their territorial line in South	THE New York Seventh-day Baptist Church	Willis A. Babenek, Adams, 2 00 41 52	fore May 1, 1886. JAS. H. C. PLACE, Administrator. Dated cct. 20, 1885.
t the close of the exercises, pres-	ble-10,000 per day-it would take eighty-	Africa has been renewed. Germany claims	noids regular Sabbath services in Room No. 5, 1. m.	Mary E. Fifield. Otse ic Centre. 2 00 42 53	n an tha an Araba an ann an Araba ann an Arab Araba ann an Araba ann ann an Araba ann ann an
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tokens of appreciation, among	-uara with a copy.	from Orange river to the eighteenth degree	entrance on 23d St. (Take elevator). Divine service	Mis. W. M. Truman, DeRuyter, 2 00 41 53 J. Clarke, 2 00 42 52	VILLAGE LOTS -I will sell Village Lots for from \$15 to \$35 each. Also, 160 acres, neur town, for \$25 per acre. Also, 30 acres, five miles out, for \$15 per acre, in lots large or small. Terms, one half cash. North Loup, Valley Co.,
e photograph Album to Des. A.	Within twenty-four bours, recently, four	of south latitude, and include the interior		J. Clarke, " 2 00 42 52 Elias B Irish, " 1 00 41 52	or small. Terms, one half cash. North Loup, Valley Co., Nebraska. J. A. GREEN.
orthy, the Superintendent, thus	persons were bitten by mad dogs in Long	country to lake Ugami and the Gambiesi	in the city over the Sabbath are especially invited to	S. S. Clarke, " 2 00 42 52	
nother year's work in the Bible-	as they are found on the streets.		attend the services.	Mrs. Angeline Page, "2 (0 42 53 (ornelia Gullispie, Luncklaen Centre, 2 00 43 52	OR SALE — The farm known as the Boss farm in the town of Genesee, consisting of 128 acres, under good
		right to her ancient line, which included lake Ugami and all the interior as far as North		H. D. Clarke, New ondon, 2 00 42 52	town of Genesee, consisting of 128 acres, under good cultivation, well watered, has a good orchard and is convenient to school and church. Price reasonable and
1886. and a state of the stat	Articles of incorporation have been filed	Transvaal.	THE Chicago Mission Sabbain School is great-	Miss L. A. Ulley, Elmira, 2 (0 42 52)	terms easy. For particulars inquire of, E. R. CRANDALL, Little Genesee, N. Y.
an sense a construction de la const la construction de la construction la construction de la construction	-J the Onicago of Central Iowa ratiway, with		ly in need of a new supply of singing books. We	Miss L. R. Fullmer, Pendleton, 2 00 42 52	
	a capital stock of \$1,600,000. It is proposed to construct this road from Lacon, on the	MARBIED.	have but a few, and those are in very bad condition.	F. W. Hamilton, Alfred, 2 00 42 52	RARE BUSINESS CHANCE.
Penesylvania.	Illinois river, to Meithsburg, on the Missis-			Mrs. Ezra Potter, " 2 00 42 53 53 P. Withey, " 2 00 41 52 53	
UNION DALE.	sippi.	At the home of the bride's father. Wm. T. How- ell, in Alfred Centre, N. Y., Dec. 23, 1885, by Rev.	of our larger schools that have a quantity of sing-	Silus Stillman, " 2 00 42 52	The advertiser, having a manufactory demanding his en- tire time, will sell his retail
P. Burdick is here, and has given	A mortgage has been left at the clerk's	W. C. Titsworth, Mr. FRED L. CHARLES, of Hor-		Wm. M. Potter, 1 00 42 18 Mrs. E. P. Larkin, Alfred Centre. 2 00 43 52	Punnitung and Mudantabing Dusings-
ture on prohibition. He came	office, at Ellicott City, Mo., for record from	nellsville, and Miss TINA E. HOWELL, of Alfred	please address the undersigned at Morgan Park,	Mrs. E. P. Larkin, Alfred Centre, 2 00 43 52 E. M. Tomlinson, " 2 00 42 53	Furniture and Undertaking Business
night has preached two sermons	the United Lines Telegraph company to the	Centre.	Ill., stating name of book, number on hand, and	Mrs. L. P. Lewis, " 1 00 43 53	in Westerly, R. I. Business has been established elepton
anth day Rentiat abruch at Clif	Farmers' Loan and Trust company of New		condition. I need not add that the favor will be	Samuel Whitford, " 2 00 42 52 B F Bandolph " 9 00 43 52	in Westerly, R. I. Business has been established eighteen years, has the largest trade of any similar store in that



BRINGING HOME THE FLOCK.	him,— "Do you see that beautiful lady? You	"Why not?" he shall I not have my
Through pastures fair, irt paths all wild with rock and foam it sward, and desert stern and bare, The flock comes home.	must put her in your prayers now, mon bebe, for perhaps she will some day live with us, and be kind to you, as your dear mother who is dead. But hush h !"	I, too, am a man !' There in the swa dian fought his fig greed and passion.
A weary way, oth, then rugged with a thousand snares; with rain, then sweet with blossoms gay, And Summer airs,	Louis nodded his wise little head, and kept the secret. It was just at this time that the strange	fight some day. Do he was so afraid of he ran to the house,
Yet, safe at last, e fold they gather, and are still; from driving shower and stormy blast, They fear no ill.	occurrence happened, which kept all the parishes from Bayou Teche to La Fourche in wonder for a long time. Dominique, with some of the other young	and his mother's p fell was pushing f bayou. It was a journey way, to New Orles
Through life's dark ways, flowery paths where evil angels roam, restless nights and long heart-wasting	fellows, had waded into the swamp in the morning to bring out certain pink flowers which the girls admined Contrude Cases	thick jungles of p where every kind o

The blessed fold, where fears are never known, Love guarded, fenced about with walls of gold, plunged into the water. O Shepherd King, With pierced hands, whose lightest touch is blest !

He was gone so long that the young men | eyes. shouted for him again and again. At last he came out of the thicket, and halted, looking at them. Young Jacques Des Vaches, denly struck with death.

He (Des Vaches) alleged that he was so alarmed that he drew back, on which Dominique gave a hoarse, bitter laugh. Then tations in St. Mary's and Vermilion parishes. he demanded what was wrong, thinking, Was not to-morrow the first day of La Carsnake, the bite of which is fatal eme, when all fun and dancing and feasting must cease for forty days? Was not to-day

Dominique made no answer, but threw down the pink flowers on the ground, motioning towards M. Caseau's daughter.

these remote, solitary parishes, but in all the Des Vaches then called the child, Jean, to isolated farm houses scattered among the come and see what ailed Dominique, knowbayoux, the Acadians were made ready to ing how dear the boy was to him.

But Baudry at that cried,—

"No, no! Keep him back!" and then turned and plunged again into the swamp tion, and in the evening a dance at the Des Vaches was so bewildered that he did to early mass, and then gayly dressed groups, | not follow him, but gathering the bunches on foot, on horseback, or in rickety caleches, of roses, gave them to Gertrude, saying that began to cross the country to the Plantation M. Baudry would soon return.

When Dominique was missed, it was sup-It was a sunny day in March. The innu- posed by all, even by his mother, that he merable bayoux, streams, and ponds that dis | returned home to make ready for his guests. covered the flat, green country glittered like But when the Widow Baudry went to her silver in the sun, as the wind swept over house early in the evening (a few of the them from the Gulf, rolling in heavy purple | neighbors going with her to give their help clouds of mist now and then, which blotted | in the simple preparations for the fete), it out the landscape for a while, and then rose | was dark and closed.

in trailing fragments of wet brilliance. A | The table was arranged as she left it, but | heavy mass in the distance showed where no lamp was lighted, nor fire kindled. His wild with excitement. "It is not leprosy. Dominique was very orderly. His clothes,

he did not forget little Louis for a moment. home. He could marry. Indeed, he took him aside, and whispered to | To spread death about him?

shouted, madly. "Why wife, my love, my home?

mp alone, the poor Aca-

ght with selfishness and We all of us have that ominique conquered. But his own weakness that gathered up a few clothes octure, and before night his bateau far down the

of many weeks, by this ans. Through flats, the palmetto, of rank flowers, of poisonous serpent hid, which the girls admired. Gertrude Caseau | through the interminable cypress forests, now asked him for some, to dress her hair hung with moss, through the rich sugar for the fete, and Dominique, his cheeks plantations and the rice flats, the sluggish and eyes shining with pleasure, ran up to bayou crept. Heavy malarious mists hung where the thicket was dense, that he might over it at night, and when the sun warmed be hidden while he rolled up his trousers, and | it, the alligators thrust their jaws out of the water and watched him with dead, hungry

If the malaria would give him the plague If the alligators would drag him down! If death in any shape would come to his help! who ran to meet him, told afterwards that He thought he could bear what was coming his features were shrunken and nipped, and | better if he could have left a single word for wore a ghastly pallor as if he had been sud- his mother, to explain what had happened. But if she knew, she would follow him to the House of Lepers.

His leg burned and swelled. He was not at last able to row, but lay in the bottom of the boat and drifted down the steeam, creep perhaps, he had been bitten by a moccasin | ing on shore at night for food. He would take it from the negro cabins, leaving a coin in payment.

Every day the fever in his veins rose higher and he grew weaker, until, when the little boat drifted out of the bay into the gulf, Dominique lay on the bottom like one dead The crew of a lugger bound to New Orleans saw the boat, took him aboard and nursed him carefully.

On the day they made the port, Dominique regained his senses. The captain found him lying with his eyes open, looking out on the water. He, too, was a "Cajan.

"Good-day, friend," he said, in their own tongue. "Thou hast had a tough fight." Dominique looked at him, reason and memory struggling back into his dull eyes. "Where wast thou going, in thy little boat?"

"To the House of Lepers." The man and one of the crew, who had come into the cabin, started back from him in horror. Dominique pointed to his leg. "Grace a Dieu!" shouted the captain,

made him frantic with happiness to day, but | He could conceal it. He could enjoy his | his face was full of pleasure and his pockets were full of money. He understood human nature and had made a good sale.

A TRUE STORY.

Two little children came running with de light to their mamma one day, one with his little hand closed over something, which he was trying most carefully to keep concealed from his mother's gaze. The little sister's face was brinful of excitement and wonder. | mas no opinions are continually obtruded

"Mamma, I have an angel in my hand. The little girl echoed :

"Yes, an angel, I have seen it mamma, Freddy has an angel sure."

The mother looked smilingly at her child. ren, and said :

"My darlings, there are no angels on earth, angels only live in heaven."

Freddie looked puzzled, then said : "Mamma, didn't you tell us angels were white ?"

"Yes, darling, white and pure." "And had wings, and could fly?"

"Yes, my dear."

Freddie, smiling and looking as if he thought for once he knew more than his mamma, said :

"Then for sure, I have an angel," and open ing his hand disclosed a beautiful, pure, white miller.

The mother laid her work aside and took her little daughter into her lap, and as she looked on that beautiful face wondered if an angel in heaven could be more fair.

The little boy, becoming impatient, said "Tell us, mamma, all about the angelswhat they are, where they live and what they

The mother told them that God created them to live with him. That they were God's messengers, and that when a little child died and went away an angel was always by the darling's side to take it safely to the better home beyond the skies.

Little Freddie, after listening patiently, said :

"Mamma, is God better to the little child ren he takes to live with him than you are to us?"

The mother replied :

"Yes, my lear, better than I know how to be."

Freddie, who was of an inquiring, thoughtful mind, said :

"Mamma, tell us the difference between God and you.'

The mother by this time had become deeply affected by the sweet questioning of her children, who had never before inquired into

him. He was full of self-assertion. He al. ways presented sharp points, and yet nobody seemed to appreciate or admire him. "What is the matter with the world," they said. "that it don't like either of us. If the chameleon don't suit it the porcupine should. and if it is not pleased with the porcupine's bristling it ought to be with the chameleon's amiability and complaisance." Silly beasts: they did not know that people despise both the changeling and the bully. The man who like the spines of a hedgehog, are equally offensive. The true man has opinions, and is ready to state and defend them on all proper occasions. But he respects the opin. ions of others, and does not roll himself up

bristled all over when anybody came near

in a ball of self-conceit, and say, If von touch me I'll stick you. Writing about bristles, we are reminded of the man who was always boasting that he had more backbone than his neighbors. He was ready to stand up even alone for what he believed. He was ready at all times to fight with those who differed from him. One day, after he had struck out his guills as usual, an old man said to him: "John. you remind me of a hedgehog. Because it has a very weak backbone, nature has cov. ered it with bristles. It can roll itself up like a piece of India Rubber, and then its sharp spines stick out in all directions. Ani. mals which have strong backbones never have any bristles. The man who is always boasting of his courage is an arrant coward. He wants to conceal his sense of moral weakness by bluster and bravado." And the old

HEADQUARTERS.

man was right.—The Interior.

It is told as one of the "funny" incidents of the war that two half-drunken soldiers met in the sutler's tent, which was really a drinking-saloon. After mutually treating they inquired of each other's division, one belonging to the Army of the Potomac, the other to the Army of the Cumberland. While again drinking to the success of these two armies there came in the chaplain, and presuming he came on an errand similar to theirs, one asked his army, thinking to drink to its success also.

"I belong to the Army of the Lord," was the prompt reply.

"Don't you think you've got a good ways off from headquarters when you're in here?" was the hiccoughed response.

While we perceive and smile at the humor of the anecdote, we recognize the fact that struck the bewildered consciousness of even this drunken man, that there are places so evidently in the "enemy's country" that a true soldier will not be found there, and other places so doubtful in character that it tells against his fealty to his commander-in-chief to be seen in them; implying the sad, terrible truth that the inconsistencies of Christians often tell wonderfully against their profession and keep uncounted numbers out of the ranks, preventing recruiting and enlisting under the banner of King Emmanuel.

Hoyular Sc

COPPER PLATING CORPSE chemist proposes coating th dead with a skin of copper b well-known electro-plating p ond plating of gold or silver if desired. This treatment, nently preserves corpses, has applied to several human s many animals.

HYPNOSCOPE.-A Russian what he calls a hypnoscope, of a magnet rolled up like a slipped over the finger of the and if it produces a tingling ation, or coldness or dryness the individual is capable of ized, or hypnotized. Experie that magnets have no effect the human body, and it is the that the effects of the hypnos the imagination.

A PAPER CHIMNEY. - A r Breslau is stated to have b over 50 feet in height, entit The blocks used in its const of being of brick or stone, compressed paper, jointed cement. The chimney is sa elastic, and also fireproof. that picture frames are now on the Continent. Paper pu oil, and carbonate of lime mixed together and heate cream, which, on being allo run into moulds and hardene are then gilt or bronzed in

IRON CRYSTALS.—An excl

the microscopic determinatio ent qualities of iron and steel as one of the most valuable a gical industries. Thus the are double pyramids in which of the axes to the bases varies tity of the iron; the smallne tals and the height of the py ing each element are in pro quality and density of the m seen in the fineness of the the proportion of the carbon the steel, the pyramids have less height. In pig iron and ities of hard steel the crystal more closely the cubic form has its pyramids flattened superposed parallel leaves, constitutes what is called t steel; and the best quality its crystals disposed in paral crystal filling in the interstic angles of those adjoining, the ing their axes in the direction sion they undergo during Practically, good steel has t microscopically, of large grou crystals.

the forest of live-oaks stood. Everybody mother, crying out that her boy must be ill, It is poison from dead shell-fish. You were pressed towards it, chattering and laughing | ran up to his room. It was open, and vacant. | in a swamp"____ and singing.

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Selected Miscellany.

BBINGIN

Christ's flock comes home.

Thine is the kingdom, thine the power, to bring

DOMINIQUE.

BY MRS. REBECCA HARDING DAVIS.

Work had stopped on all the Acadian plan-

Mardi-Gras? The excitement of the great

carnival at New Orleans could not reach

There was to be a grand picnic in the live-

oak forest, near to Louis Des Vaches' planta-

Widow Bernard Baudry's. Everybody went

-Sarah Loudney.

Safe to the fold,

He leads his own.

Thy flock to rest !

And sea girt paths

O'er velvet sward,

Now smooth, then

Now dim with rain

Within the fold the

Sheltered from driv

Through flowery p

Through restless

days,

celebrate the *fete*.

Des Vaches.

but Dominique had enough energy and fun | tion for sudden flight. in him to start a dozen balls and out-door fetes.

ing him to come over and help them arrange other neighbors came trooping in, and then heaped with bread, cheese, and little sugar | was wonder and wild conjecture. cakes, and the glasses and cups for Nisette | The Baudrys had no kinsfolk who could cordial and coffee. The Acadians of Louisiana | have sent him a sudden summons. Dominancestors, and find as keen delight in little no enemy, nor secret tendency to crime. pleasures.

The scattered groups all gathered at last under the enormous trees, while the long waving moss made a spectral, uncertain shadow overhead. The elder women sat apart and sipped their neighbor's cordials, gave each other recipes, and petted the babies, throwing a gay joke now and then to their husbands, who were busy talking of the coming rice crop. The young people strolled away in couples, and brought back masses of roses or purple flags.

Everywhere, as they all remembered afterwards, Dominique Baudry was busy, saucy, handsome, joking. It was he who piled a heap of moss for old Mere Flandreau, and dren. He had a kind word and a bit of fun | spirit. for everybody, even the poor negroes, who | had followed their masters.

Nobody blamed the Veuve Baudry that pride.

her old friend Caseau, from the Teche Coun-"I hear he had the banner-crop of try. rice in your parish last year."

"Yes," said old Jacques Des Vaches; "and Dominique is foremost in play as in work. A goodlooking dog, too! I think he resemthey all laughed.

Madame Baudry was not ill-pleased to hear

she had been gentler and more tender than | mother. ever before. His mother had watched the blushes come and go whenever Dominique ternoon, watching them all,-his mother, lady of the house, then?" came near her.

eau should know what manner of man it was who had chosen his daughter.

wherever he went. Jean was the son of Louis he thought, like other men, to marry, he "I didn't know, madam, but you might Baudry, who was dead, and Dominique loved | was snatched back to be-what? A living | be the youngest daughter."

was busy helping the Des Vaches family neat woman. But now drawers and armoire make ready for their guests. True, the fete stood open, some of the garments were trailed was to be at his mother's house that evening, | on the floor, everything showed the prepara-

Now, the lad had never been twenty miles | praying at once. from home in his life. His mother cried out The Des Vaches had no hesitation in ask- helplessly, and sank on the ground. The

Where had he gone ?

What had he seen in the swamp? been bitten by a serpent, whose poison had maddened him, and others that he had met a Voudou witch who had cast an evil eye on him.

When it was found, however, that he had taken his mother's picture out of his desk, these stories were not believed.

Search was made all that night. The day which began in joy set in a blank horror. All through the solemn season of Careme the search went on. The swamps were hunted with blood-hounds, the sluggish bayoux were dragged, but all in vain; Dominset the cross old body to laughing; and it ique Baudry had vanished. He had been was he who started the games for the chil- | carried off, it was now believed, by an evil

The key to the mystery was simple. Coming out of the swamp, his arms full of roses, whistling and singing with triumph, she sat silent, watching him with evident | Dominique stooped to pull on his long worsted stockings. Below his knee he saw a "You have a good son, madame," said white shining spot on the skin. It had not been there this morning. He stoopedstaring at it, trembling. It was not a sore, it was not a scar; it was-or he believed it to be *leprosy*.

Had he not seen the accursed lepers in tible to flattery, and said: Vermilion parish before they were removed bles me, as I was forty years ago," at which | to the House of Lepers in New Orleans ? | man in England who cannot be flattered." Who went there never returned.

One thinks swiftly in such throes of life | beaming with smiles. the praise of her son from Monsieur Caseau. | as this. Dominique Baudry understood all It was Gertrude Caseau that Dominique that awaited him, before Jacques came to had loved since he was a boy. His mother him in the swamp. He would send the called out to a slouchy old woman: had been his only confidant. Gertrude was roses to her. That was the end-the last! a wild, airy little creature, who had appar- Jean should not come to him. He could

He hid in the swamp like a beast that afwho would have nobody to turn to when he

On the whole, it was as well that M. Cas- | was gone, little Jean, and-Gertrude. Little Jean trotted about after Dominique out to sieze this topmost joy of life, when chest?"

haps. But the young fellow had a big devil, as honest Dominique knew. Why want sir?"

"Yes-yes !" gasped Dominique, strug-In the woods young Dominique Baudry papers, etc., were always arranged as by a gling out of his bunk, and thrusting out his leg. The swelling, the dead white spot, were gone !

Dominique gave a hoarse yell of triumph, and then fell upon his knees, crying and

The rice was ready to harvest before he could earn enough money to go home. But when he did, there was rejoicing in Vermilthe trays on the grass, which were to be Jacques Des Vaches told his story, and all ion and St. Mary's parishes enough for many Mardis-Gras.

Dominique is married now, and one of the leading men among the planters. But there are as simple in their tastes as their French | ique was a hard-working, devout lad, with is a strange flavor of mystery and heroic adventure about him, and his stories of his long voyage are as dear to his proud neighbors as the tales of the Troubadours were to Some of his friends thought that he had | their ancestors long ago. - Youth's Companion.

"WITHOUT CEASING."

When all is bright and gay, I will pray. And foil the tempter's art, Lest sunshine lure my heart

From the way. When darkness follows day, I will pray ; And my tearful eyes shall see

That love is guiding me On the way.

Let life bring what it may, I will pray; If I cannot understand,

I will hold my Father's hand, All the way. -Mrs. M. F. Butts, in The Pansy.

ELI PEBKINS, ON POLITENESS.

Every one is affected by politeness. Once agentleman went to Milton, the author of 'Paradise Lost," a man said to be unsuscep-

"Mr. Milton, they say you are the only "Do they say that?" said Milton, his face

My friend Lewis, of Detroit, says a pedler

"Say! Can I see the lady of the house?"

"Well, yes, you can if you ain't blind!" ently cared nothing for him. But to-day never kiss the poor baby again -- nor his snapped the woman who had answered the bell.

"Oh, beg pardon, madam! You are the

"Yes. I am! What d'yer take me for? Did yer think I was the gentleman of the Why, he had loved her since he was a house, or the next door neighbor, or one child ! And now, when his hand was stretched | of the farm hands, or the cat, or the ice-

anything beyond their daily wants and amuse. ments. She told them the dear old story of Jesus and his love; of his tender care for lit tle children; how he was always near them to protect them from harm, little thinking that ere another week should pass, her dear little boy would know more than all the world beside, for God took him. Let us hope a dear white angel met him as his spirit took its flight and carried him safely to the blessed arms of Jesus.—The Church.

THE IMPORTANCE OF GOOD MANNERS.

Our republicanism will become more genuine when it realizes that a proper attention to etiquette is at once elegant, simple, propover our country from the extremest limits of civilization to the great cities and the little villages. It need not be observance of old

on his own ground; but it should be that becoming courtesy, which will at home and abroad ornament and improve a society which has already so much to commend it | ters, "which is love." and which may have the most splendid future.

The best American girl is interested everywhere in the best way of doing everything. learn. The truly well bred girls of America, | sire to please-and their name is legionfor the ill-bred. American girls have no M. H. Jaquith in Christian Weekly. excuse for not being the best-bred girls in the world, for they are remarkably clever. We must permit ourselves the national vanity of claiming that the native purity, quick apprehension of the necessities of a new po-

sition, and in some instances the intuitions of elegance, are. in our young country-women, quite miraculous, as contrasted with the help, to some extent. But evil finds its birth slower mind of the German for instance. The wife of an American Minister at Berlin had occasion to notice this difference. "A young German countess," said she, "will arrive at Berlin from her secluded thus seeks to control outward acts. Formalchateau, and she will be introduced at court, with all the honors. She will be awkward, embarrassed, gauche, for the whole winter. A young American girl will be introduced, fresh from some Western city, or some New, England town, and she will be at her ease gree, but no life can be made pure from and mistress of etigette in a month. She will charm everybody by her wit, her repartee, and her cleverness."-Mrs. John Sherwood, in Wide Awake.

THE CHAMELEON AND THE PORCUPINE.

the child who had slept in his arms since he corpse. was a baby as dearly as he did Gertrude, per- Then the temptation came. It was the replied the lady of the house. "What d'yer comparing notes. The chameleon tried to within, all else is harmless. Temptation tried to within, all else is harmless. Temptation It is agree with everybody; he promptly reflected | may rage, but it must stay outside. It is

When we think of it, it seems incredible that any soul after once it has heard and accepted the call for recruits and started forward in the ranks under such a Leader as is ours, with a bold front to the foe, should be er, and dignified, and that it should extend | overcome by sloth, by cowardice, by the perils of the way or want of faith in his Major-General, and fall to the rear.

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This is the common invitation fol-Jan. 9. Jeremiah Predicting the Captivity. Jer. 8: 20-22; lyn's new brilliant preacher, furnishes the second E. R. POPE, Treasurer, Plainfield, N. J. that will be of interest to all members of the family. lowed by the promise of immediate reward, that 9:1-16. sermon. The remaining sermons and sketches are It gives more complete news as to the ministers J. F. HUBBARD, Secretary, Plainfield, N. J. Jan. 16. The Faithful Rechabites. Jer. 85: 12-19. The Sabbath had been so often repeated to them. Their idolatry Gifts for all Denominational Interests solicited. all by eminent clergymen. These, with timely Edand churches of the denomination than any other Jan. 23. Captivity of Judah. 2 Kings 25; 1-12. and corrupt and profane manner of life had brought journal. Prompt payment of all obligations requested. itorials, Beautiful Thoughts, Illustrative Selections, Jan. 30. Daniel in Babylon. Dan. 1. 8-21. The Congregationalist has on its list of contribu upon them great calamities-poverty and distress. Feb. 6. The Fiery Furnace. Dan. 3: 16-28. Monthly Survey and Book Department, make a Entered as second-class mail tors at the present time many eminent writers, **DOTTER PRESS WORKS.** Feb. 13. The Handwriting on the Wall. Dan. 5: 1-12, 25-28. They had been robbed of their land and homes and number fit for a New.year's present, "beautiful as Builders of Printing Presses. among whom are the following : fice at Alfred Centre, N. Y. **Feb. 20.** The Second Temple. Ezra 1: 1-4; 3: 8-13. cities. Their sacred altars and sepulchers had been C. POTTER, JR., Proprietor. Tirzah," and more precious than gold. Yearly, Feb. 27. Nehemiah's Prayer. Neh. 1:1-11. desecrated. Many of their sons and daughters had Rev. J. E. Rankin, D. D. March 6. Reading the Law. Neh. 8: 1-12. \$2 50; to clergymen, \$2; single copies, 25 cents. QPICER & HUBBARD, been carried away captive. Ye shall dwell in the E. B. Treat, Publisher, 771 Broadway, New York. Prof. Richard T. Ely. WHY NOT! March 13. Esther's Petition. Esther 4: 10-17; 5: 1-3 PLANING MILL. "Susan Coolidge. land which I have given to you. In view of the March 20. Messiah's Messenger. Mal. 3: 1-6; 4: 1-6. Rebecca Harding Davis. Sash, Blinds, Doors, Mouldings, &s. March 27. Quarterly Review. BY ANNIE L. HOLBE great desolation that had come upon the Jews on Rose Terry Cooke. Rev. F. N. Peloubet, D. D. WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET. account of their sins, no greater inducements could W M. STILLMAN, LESSON III.—THE FAITHFUL RECHABITES. Review of the New York market for butter, cheese Life's morning is bright with Rev. F. N. Zabriskie, D. D. ATTORNEY AT-LAW. be held out than were embraced in the promises of etc., for the week ending Jan. 2, 1886, reported for the RECORDER, by David W. Lewis & Co., Pro-Of innocence, beauty and Rev. C. S. Robinson, D. D. Supreme Court Commissioner, etc. BY REV. T. R. WILLIAMS, D. D. the Lord on the condition of their repentance. But Why not give your heart to Unstained by the world, i Rev. Wolcott Calkins, D. D. ve have not inclined your ear unto me. Notwithduce Commission Merchants, No. 49 and 51 Pearl Street, New York. Marking plates furnished Mrs. Margaret E. Sangster. For Sabbath-day, Jan. 16th. Baytona, Florida. standing I, the Lord, have spoken unto you, and Rev. T. L. Cuyler, D. D. He calls, be not deaf to his when desired. SCRIPTURE LESSON.-JEREMIAH 35: 12-19. warned you, and have made precious promises, and Rev. Newman Hall, LL.B. Who suffered and died fo D. D. ROGERS. L. T. ROGERS Rev. C. L. Goodell, D. D. Rev. A. E. Dunning. 12. Then came the word of the LORD unto Jeremiah, sayam able and ready to fulfill them, ye have not been D. ROGERS & BROTHER. Oh. think of him wounded BUTTER.—Receipts for the week, 22,489 packages D. ing, 13. Thus saith the LORD of hosts, the God of Israel; Go, and tell the men of Judah and the inhabitants of Jerusalem, Will ye not receive instruction to hearken to my words? He knocks, will you not Civil Engineers disposed to heed my words, and, in your stubborn exports, 1,317 packages. This is holiday week, and disobedience, you are perishing in your sins. business is almost at a standstill. All grades of Prof. Austin Phelps, D. D., will write exclusively The noonday of life is upon Alfred, N. Y. for the Congregationalist for 1886. Its full beams are burning butter have been more plentiful and freely offered saith the Lord. V. 16. Because. That is, inasmuch as. The sons The Congregationalist is carefully and thoroughly 14. The words of Jonadab the son of Rechab, that he The burden you carry is he at a decline of fully 2c, less than last week. We edited in every column. 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