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D. U. WHITFORD, Recording Secretary, Westerly, R. L. A. E. MAIN, Corresponding Secretary, Sisco, Fla. ALBERT L. CHESTER, Treasurer, Westerly, R. L.	Heeding not the reeds and rushes, Cheering travelers with its song. But there is trouble in the homestead.	the terms revelation and inspiration is man- ifest. Since the former has no reference to the manner of the disclosure, it does not	nor for lag
Chicago, Ill.	It's been brewing many a day; Maid and mistress now are parted; One is going far away.	necessarily imply any inspiration. There are doubtless many examples recorded in	of of
205 West Madison St.	See! old Hagar now is standing, Where the rippling waters flow; She must leave her home forever, She has heard the mandate, Go.	the Scriptures of revelation by inspiration in its purest form, but, more generally, in- spiration is manifest in the accuracy of com-	the sor
PHYSICIAN AND PHARMACIST, Diffice, 2384 Prairie av. Store, 2406 Cottage Grove av	And she casts one look of longing At each old familiar place; Then she wipes away a tear-drop	munication of truths and revelations already made known. We need to be quite explicit on this point.	ter ho
PRESSES, for Hand and Steam Power. Sectory at Westerly, R. I. 112 Monroe St. Milton, Wis.	That steals slowly down her face. Ah! her heart would break within her Were it not for her bright how.	The inspiration of the record means the inspiration of the men who wrote the rec-	me
W. CLARKE, DEALER IN BOOKS, Stationery, Jewelry, Musical Instrumenta, FANCY AND HOLIDAY GOODS. Milton, Wis.	Who bounds swiftly down the pathway; And she feels a mother's joy. As she looks upon her darling, Laughing loudly in his glee	ord; and we have no evidence that they had, as writers, any different kind of inspi- ration from that which they possessed as	Br
W. P. CLARKE, REGISTERED PHARMACIST, Post-Office Building, Milton, Wis	Laughing loudly in his glee, "Mother, I will build a palace, When we cross this desert sea." And she smiles at his quaint notions,	preachers. The question reduces itself sim- ply to this: When Peter and John taught in the temple or in Samaria, did they teach by	ma on
M. STILLMAN, Principal of the Musical De- partment of Milton College. Tuition for Pi- no. Voice Culture, Harmony, etc. 216 perform (24)	As they slowly pass along, Till the air grows hot and heavy, And the birds all cease their song.	inspiration of the Holy Ghost, and thus without error? If so, then they wrote with	op kil
Milton Junction, Wis.	It is noon; no shade, no shelter; They can hardly lift their feet; Trudge, trudge o'er the stubble, In the suffocating heat.	the same divine authority. And the same is true of Paul and all the other writers of the New Testament. In whatever sense	fo
T. ROGERS, Notary Public, Conveyancer, and Them Clark. Office at residence, Milton Junction, Wis.	The boy complains, and, fainting, Sinks in the heat of the sun, But his mother cheers him onward.	Peter's oral address, on the day of Pentecost, was inspired, in the same sense were his Epis- tles inspired. Whether Paul spoke or wrote,	for bo
The Sabbath Recorder, PUBLISHED WREEKLY	Saying, "Soon this day is done." On, on, till night at last, Hovers them 'neath her wings.	it was alike, "not in the words which man's wisdom teacheth, but which the Holy Ghost	sm of
AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY. - AT ALFRED CENTRE, ALLEGANY CO., N. T.	The boy sinks pillowless to sleep, To dream of gurgling streams. But old Hagar now is restless.	teacheth." The question sometimes arises whether this inspiration was permanent or only momentary. The answer to this	it
Papers to foreign countries will be charged 50 costs sd- tional, on account of postage.	Though the stars come one by one, And the moon, with mellow luster, Takes the place of burning sun.	question must have reference to the uses for which inspiration was employed. There may be some instances in which God's servants	wr ha
No paper discontinued until arrearages are paid, except the option of the publisher.	Her heart still pants within her, For she knows that they are lost; Out in the lonely desert, They will be like dry leaves toss'd.	were employed for a particular and brief agency, and were inspired for that agency.	wr fo
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JOB PTURPTES.	They shrick, "We shall die! we shall die." She draws her boy to her bosom, And kisses his fevered brow; He has been wild and delirious,	long periods of time; and the study of their respective writings indicates an unbroken state of inspiration in the minds of the writ-	ro
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She draws him to a stinted shrub;

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esses to come with new revelations, or with nfallible statements, it is not only our right, ut our duty, to ask for his credentials as one | prairie land in the state.

uthorized to speak with full divine authorty. If God does not require men to believe hat Scripture contains a revelation from imself concerning his Son; without reasonble evidence, neither does he ask them to elieve in the inspiration of the record, without like evidence. This evidence has been ccumulating down through all the Christian enturies. It is found very distinctly imressed in the Christian consciousness of the hurch. In other words, the entire accuritten Word has been impressing itself orld in all these successive generations. Chere is a divine power and vitality about he whole moral world. Since those narraves were written, nations have arisen and allen, mighty revolutions have taken place, piritual bondage of long standing has been proken down, and many nations have been ead up out of spiritual darkness into the livine light of liberty and Christian civiliation. This mighty change in the condition of the millions has come about under the irect agency of the narratives and life-imparting teachings of that little book, the New Cestament. Its truths and plain practical

essons have permeated all the literatures of hese modern times. Those same truths are haping and elevating all the systems of ational government.

Those same simple truths are raising up aen and women to go to the uttermost parts f the earth as messengers of life to those who are still sitting in darkness. Such, in a eneral way, is one of the evidences of the regard to any help for the first six months. livine inspiration of the Word of God; it is

South and west of Cartwright, and only two or three miles away, is some of the finest bath question. As I am still a neophyte

The Seventh-day Baptists are among the great delicacy, hoping that if I am wrong, most enterprising and intelligent inhabitants | you, or some one of your abler and more exof this place. There are Seventh-day Bap- perienced correspondents, may set me right. tists living at Bloomer, a fine town nine miles Rev. 1: 10. "The Lord's-day." Both the south on the railroad; and also at Rice Lake, over-confidence of the Sunday champions, some twenty-two miles north, a large town in applying this to Sunday, and the apparon the same road, some of them are members of the church at Cartwright. With a church of thirty or forty members, with a good, though not large, meeting-house and parsonage, and so favorably situated, it does acy and the spiritual truthfulness of the seem that it should be kept alive and growing. nore and more deeply upon the religious have been here; but, like most of our new churches in the West, are not able to support day." We know that he there refers to the a minister. I find that a transient visit he simple narrative of the Evangelists of a missionary does but very little lastwhich is transforming and reconstructing ing good. It is some like a flash of light God has thus designated any other day, they that only makes the darkness for a while ap- are always compelled to acknowledge, howpear the darker. What is wanted is settled pastors, and especially where a church like ing of the kind, in either the Old Testament, this is shut off from intercourse with other. churches. This church is very anxious to me; and when further I insist upon the have a pastor, and is looking with some hope for aid from the Missionary Society. but as it looks now they have little expecta- Sunday " My holy day" there is no reply. tion of getting any until after Conference. They are fully satisfied that the Board are willing and anxious to help if they had the means. They want a minister of experience or unleared, we "contend for the faith once in church matters, and one qualified to de- for all delivered to the saints." So then, fend the truth against the many false isms while we hold fast to and keep, as "The which surround them. I came here the first Lord's day," that day and as such, that only, of April by call of the church, and by the which he calls his day, putting on, in its deencouragement given by Bro. Morton, Genfence, "the whole armor of God "-whateral Missionary on this field, that the Board ever arguments they may draw from the would probably aid the church; but after I came here I found the prospect very slim in

upon this great subject, I approach it with ently semi-doubtful spirit in which Sabbathkeepers too often receive it, are to me, unaccountable! When, as often happens, I am confronted with the same argument, and am asked "what day can John refer to, if not Sunday ?" I have only to answer, that Our people have done well since they of course he refers to that day which the Lord calls is day. Isa. 58: 13, "My holy seventh day of the week; and so, as we agree on that, when I ask them to show that ever unwillingly, that they can show nothor the New! That settles the matter with. proof that God, by his Son, his prophets, or his apostles, has ever in his Word, called Well, you see, there is nothing like the "quick, powerful, sharp, two-edged sword of the Spirit," with which, whether learned,

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Another matter, and that upon the Sab-

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musty tomes of the Fathers, or the miscalled "progressive," or "advanced" "Higher Criticism " of the refined skepticism of our Under these circumstances the church own day and time-if we "strike right and has doubled their subscriptions for six left" with that goodly sword, as God shall months, and on these conditions I have engive us opportunity and ability, the cause of gaged to stay with them for that time; and truth, will, in the end, be as successful. then, if they still wish me to stay longer and | as triumphant, an "our Rock" is solid, imget help from the Board, as they now hope, pregnable, and enduring ! "Though the I have given them encouragement of convision tarry, wait for it; it will surely come. tinuing my labors with them as pastor. it will not tarry."

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nore than human in its authority, in its ruthfulness, its exact adaptation to the eepest wants of the human soul.

CARTWRIGHT.

Cartwright is a thriving village of some our hundred inhabitants, located in the borer of the heavy timber in Chippewa county. lorth-western Wisconsin.

It is a station on the Chicago, North-westto be done. I feel encouraged in the work, rn & Omaha Railroad, and about one hunand the prospects seem to look brighter. red and fifteen miles east of St. Paul, Minn. Whether I remain with this people or not, he timber has been cleared away for a mile I do hope this very important field may be orth and south, and from one-half to three- held by our people, and the church grow to be a lasting power for good in this country. ourths of a mile east and west, and the vilof the buildings are made of brick and some hope they may soon give their hearts to Jesus of wood, mostly of the latter. The railroad uns through the west part of the town with

and become useful members of the church. A. W. COON. COBRESPONDENCE.

READING, Mass., June 5, 1885.

They are willing to do all they can to help

themselves, and I feel moved to do all I can

for them. It is a pleasant field, with much

Dear Bro. Platts,-When I sent my last contribution to the RECORDER, it was with the intention of waiting a good deal longer than this, ere I troubled you with another. But I am so rejoiced at seeing your articles on "Christian Theology," and so anxious to see something on other matters, that I feel compelled to at least "drop you a line."

And first, " Christian Theology." I have peration; there are also ten large charcoalalns, which furnish labor for many hands. long wished that I might see, not only in There are notices up now. I see, advertising the RECORDER, but in the religious press generally, more of theological, exegetical, or five hundred men to chop and draw wood. Netwithstanding these kilns furnish labor and expository discussion; for, despite the boast, now so common, that "Bible knowlor many hands, located as they are in the order of the town, they are sometimes a edge is on the increase, and greater now than ever before "-which in some respects reat pest to the inhabitants; the dense moke, driven alternately to different parts may be true-there never was, in this land, of the town, according as the wind blows, is I fully believe, a time when thorough analytometimes almost suffocating, nevertheless ical preaching and investigation of Bible t is said to be very healthy for weak lungs. truth among the common people was held The village is named after Mr. David Cart in less esteem than now. In fact, that kind wright, one of the first settlers. They should of discussion or argument, analysis, illusnave called it the City of David. There is tration. drawn from the whole realm of ao village within eight or ten miles of Cart-Insture, of revelation and of grace, which it wright, and it will be the center of business is the special privilege and duty of the minfor a large section of country around it. It ister of God to present, whether in the pulis a no-license town, but, unfortunately, pit or press, is to a very great extent, so far the adjacent town, Chetek, borders on the as I know or can learn, the exception and north line of the village, and within a few | not the rule; for example, such discussions cods of the depot is a miserable rum- as those to which Dr. Williams is now treat- for the summer to the sea-side or mountain hole, and as Ohetek is a license town, there ing the readers of the RECORDER, and that is no way to get rid of it. There was a bill funeral sermon, a few weeks ago, are refreshers. Whatever they spoke or wrote in the before the legislature of this state to pre- ing indeed ! Would God that they might sphere of Christian doctrines and duties had vent the sale of liquor within a mile or a mile thus inaugurate a new era, not only in religi-

Yours for the truth, till the vision comes. C. A. S. TEMPLE.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, June 10, 1887.

It does not require an extended absence from this city to note the unprecedented age is spread over the entire space. Some One hopeful feature is, there are a good many march of improvement apparent everywhere children and young people here, and I proudly | to the casual observer. Public works vie with private enterprise in the adornment of the Capital. The clean, smooth streets, embowered with luxuriant shade trees, with here and there a beautiful park to relieve the monotony-these being ornamented by either a statue in bronze or marble, a fountain, or tastefully arranged beds of coleii or flowers; while on every side architectural skill exerts itself in reproducing fac similes of classical and medieval art, and of the modern renaissance, in the mansions of the rich. and the less pretentious but none the less charming dwellings of the man of moderate means-altogether compose an entrancing picture. Localities that we were accustomed to associate with dreary wastes of common, and stagnant pools, given over to the frolicsome antics of the frisky goat, and the dignified waddle of the more sedate gander, who contented the right of occupancy with the ever-present hoopskirt and tomato can-these uninspiring spots are now transformed into beautiful rows of sesthetically designed houses, or more pictures que cottages with pretty landscape effects. Thus the cultivation of the beantifur is proved to keep pace with the true and the good, in our domestic environment.

With each year the number of pilgrims to this Meoca of America increases. At first the happy bridal couple, inspired by the promptings of the little god, came; next, the prim teacher with her following of merry school girls, the former bent solely upon the search for mental pabulum for her charming brood; the last, perhaps, dividing this most commendable pursuit with a determination to have a real good time; after a while, the wealthy class of leisure and culture made the discovery that it was the proper thing to do, to pay a visit to the social as well as political center, before the final departure resort. And so the insolated excursion party developed into the social custom; and it has, at length, become fashionable for Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, and Boston, and even Chicago, to send yearly

he depot at the extreme north end, and ome eighty or a hundred rods from the cener of business. There are four stores, two otel buildings, only one in operation now, very nice brick graded-school building in which the distlict school is kept, and three neeting-houses belonging to the Seventh-day

Baptist, Methodist Episcopal, and United Brethren churches. There is one steam aw-mill where vast quantities of lumber are nade, mostly pine, much of which is planed, on one side at least, before shipping. There is quito an extensive brick-kiln in



Missions.

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

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The Corresponding Secretary having tem porarily changed his place of residence, all communications not designed for the Treasurer should be addressed, until further notice, A. E. Main, Sisco, Putnam Co., Fla. Regular quarterly meet ings of the Board are held on the second Wednesday in December, March, June and September; and ample time should be allowed for business matters to reach the Board through the Secretary.

THE women's societies of the Presbyterian Church " add immensely to the income of the Board."

Not long ago it was reported that the number of Protestant baptisms throughout Japan averages at the present time about 120 each week.

BRO. U. M. Babcock, Daytona, Fla., reports 13 weeks of labor as missionary pastor; 15 sermons; congregations from 6 to 30; and 42 other religious meetings.

An intelligent Bulgarian says : "It is safe to say that we are indebted more to the American missionaries for our religious, literary, and political awakening, than to any other influences."

in facilitating the passage of ships at night, by illuminating the canal with the electric and adopted. A letter from Mrs. Ann M. light. It is also announced that the Company has entered into an agreement with the Egyptian government, with reference to the enlargment of the canal. From Port Said to the Bitter Lakes the width is to be forty-four metres; from the Lakes to Suez, sixty-five.

THE number of missionaries in China is said to have doubled in the last nine years : and the membership of the churches to have more than doubled. 38 societies are represented by 432 male, and 460 female mission-In 1877 the members numbered aries. 13,500; now they cannot be less than 30,000, showing a gain of oves 120 per cent. The gains in India in the last decade as reported were 80 per cent. In Japan, the reported gain for two years was 77 per cent.

five or thirty names for secretaries of branch | the heathen." college associations.

the colleges and seminaries of the land a deputation of young men to stir up the students upon the burning subject of missions. At a meeting of solemnity, power and prayer, the delegates were appointed to go forth in the name of the Mount Hermon band. During the year they have visited schools, east and west, and over 1,500 persons have offered themselves to the cause of missions, among them a goodly number of young wom-

en. Some will not be through with their studies for years; some will, doubtless fall out; but what an uprising of consecrated workers! What have the churches to answer the Lord, as he asks, through his inspirthis wondrous century, opportunity offers us a place, an honorable, though small or humble place. Behold an open door! Shall we

choose, or refuse the blessing?

SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST MISSIONABY SOCIETY.

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The twelfth annual meeting was held with the First Genesee Church, Allegany Co., N. Y., September 14, 1854. Introductory discourse by Lucius Crandall, from THE Suez Canal Company have succeeded | Luke 18: 8. The reports of the Treasurer and of the Executive Board were presented Rogers was presented, relating to the Society's receiving one-third of the estate of the late Benedict W. Rogers, the proceeds

to be invested in a building in New York City, for the accommodation of all the Benevolent Societies of the Seventh-day Bapfully acknowledged; and a committee of five

be found to be no legal obstacle in the way, the object named.

incorporated according to law.

found what they were looking for, twenty- ing since we put our hand to a mission to

Various articles had been received for the It was then decided to send out among Palestine Mission, valued at \$540 42; for China, valued at \$68; and Mr. Carpenter reported the receipt of \$145 for the care and board of three children, and \$200 from a Mr. Cunningham towards a new house.

HOME MISSIONS.

But little, as yet, was being done by the Society in this important line of Christian effort. This was due, in some large degree, to a lack of men and means, and a more complete organization and concentration of denominational energies.

At Berlin, Wis., and vicinity, J. M. Todd had been preaching the gospel, administering the ordinances, and laboring privately, unto the increase of interest and strength ed servant, "How shall they preach except | among the people. He lectured once on the they be sent?" In this grand movement of Sabbath question, and on several occasions spoke in favor of the "Maine Law."

From O. P. Hull came very encouraging accounts of the church at Walworth, Wis. Under his labors the resident membership had increased from 20 to 57.

The subject of the Sabbath was considerably agitated. In reply to a series of lectures by Mr. Hull, a Baptist minister maintained that "another day" of Heb. 4: 8, was the "Christian Sabbath;" a physician said that there is no Sabbath law binding under the new dispensation; and a Presbyterian taught that time "chronologically record ed" possesses no sacredness, but "the moral law of the Sabbath consists in the moral proportion of time!"

JANE LEW, W. Va., May 24, 1887. Having made up my mind to report to

the Board only three weeks of the fifty-one tists. The receipt of the letter was thank- days I have been in the mission work this quarter, that I may have some time yet to appointed with authority, should there labor on the Pennsylvania portion of the field assigned me-as 1 believe it would be to receive the property, and to invest it for cruel to neglect now the bright church that God has given into our care in that new field The Executive Board was instructed to -I write you now as it will not be conventake immediate measures to get the Society ient for me to do so at the usual time. When I sent in my report for the last quar-The Committee on Resolutions reported ter, I was engaged in a series of meetings eight, that, after remarks by a number of on Middle Island, the results of which have already been reported to you. I continued 1. Acknowledges the good hand of God in at that place until the afternoon of the 6th the preservation of our missionaries in China, of March, and then started for home, and arrived there on the 7th. On the 8th I 2. The revolution in China is an evidence started for Salemville, Pa., I was gone on that the Lord is manifesting his power to this trip nine days, and assisted Eld. Kagarise in holding the first regular quarterly meeting the Salemville Church ever enjoyed. It was truly a precious season. On the nineteenth of March, I preached for Eld. Huffman, at Lost Creek, in return for his great kindness in helping me in our meetobserve it better, and teach it more faith- ings at the Middle Island Church. On the the 24th of March I started for Greenbrier. 4. God's many favors should lead us to where we held a meeting of three days, and much prayerfulness, and to greater faithful- then I was called home to attend the burial of our dear little granddaughter, Velma, 5. Our rejoicing over the establishment who was so suddenly and unexpectedly callof the Palestine Mission should be mingled ed away by death. An itemized account with careful walking, as on holy ground, and of the receipts and expenditures on the field will be sent to the Treasurer. -Bro. Davis reports, that he charges the Board this quarter, only 3 weeks of labor out of over 7 that he was really at work 10 sermons; congregations of about 100; agricultural department in the Palestine 10 other meetings; 30 visits and calls; 9 additions, one by baptism; and missionary

per copy, and given fifty copies as a grant to every hundred purchased at the above rate. Now it is on my heart to send 100,000 of these Hebrew New Testaments to the Continent with missionaries and colporteurs as needed to distribute them and preach Christ. Is it too much to ask the Lord to move his people to send us £5,000 for this work? Of course we mean over and above the needs of the work already in hand at home.

"We have a strong impression that this project has been suggested by the Lord, and that he intends this mission to do this work. If truly of the Lord, he will send the means, and we will gladly accept the work for his dear name's sake."

These few words touched very many chords in the hearts of English people, and in a short time the desired \$25,000 had been given to his disposal. His missionaries are quite able men, especially Mr. Adler. While in London I had the opportunity to meet many a Jewish missionary. Wilkinson and his assistant, Adler, intimated to me their desire to help me, if the Hebrew paper is published. The itinerant mission is quite a good idea. Two of his missionaries are almost the whole year in travel, and much good has been performed by them. A few words from the pen of Wilkinson, made a stir in England. He wrote: "Our missionaries, Messrs. Baron and Barnett, went on the Continent last spring to visit their unconverted relatives, and returned with some most important information-that there were tens of thousands of Jews on the Continent

with no missionary amongst them;" and many, many, willingly offered themselves to go there. All the people that are connected with Mildmay Missions are strongly of the belief that the Lord's return is not far distant. But why don't they return to Bible doctrines? why do they observe the Constan

tine's day, and reject God's day? I can't answer. The subject may not have been represented to them in clearness and as fully as they would expect. Wilkinson wrote a few tracts to the Jews, but they are of no account. He tried also to tell his opinion about the ten tribes. He wrote also about the second advent, etc., in its relation to the church, and to the Jews, and to the world. There are some good thoughts in them. May all this be brought to bear upon the glorifying of the precious name of Jesus | of gin and demijohns of rum. One writer

AUBURNDALE, FLORIDA.

REV. M. WALDO, D. D.

This entire region is healthful, the drive of business not excessive, the general tone of the public mind hopeful. The orange crop is good, other productions fair, town and country building up healthfully, not rashly. Railroads continually extending, The wilderness is slowly melting into the civilized plain; the sanguine would say ray. idly.

Says another correspondent :

Go where you will, you will see evidences of enterprise and progress that are astonish. ing. People are coming into the state, sing. y and in families, from every state in the Union.

Nor is this a spasmodic or uncertain cur. rent. It is sure to increase in volume and force from year to year, for years to come, until its immense area is thickly settled with as enterprising and intelligent and progress. ive a people as can be found in any part of this broad land.

During the last winter over 100,000 peo. ple visited the state as invalids, tourists and speculators, many of whom will make Flori. la their permanent home.

The immense tide of immigration that is flowing into the northwestern states and territories is largely composed of strangers from other lands. The immigrants to Flor. ida, excepting only the business centers, are, ior the most part, Americans of the better class. They are men of education and in. telligence, and of industrious habits.

We have organized fifteen churches in about eighteen months, and this is only the beginning. Everywhere new fields are open. ing faster than we can enter them. Their cry on every hand is, Give us men! (Jan you not send us ministers? And we will do all in our power to support them,... Church at Home and Abroad.

WE referred last month to Joseph Thom. son's utterances in reference to the liquor traffic in Africa. The Church Missionary In. telligencer brings together testimonials from various other quarters in regard to the extent and fearfully demoralizing character of this traffic. It is said that sixty thousand hogsheads, of fifty gallons each, is the annual consumption of foreign spirits along the western coast, from the Niger to the Came. roons. The National African Company's steamers recently carried to two factories on the Brass River twenty-five thousand cases attirms that he has seen boys and girls fourteen and fifteen years old getting their wages in this poison, and certain honorable merchants on the West Coast have been obliged to retire from trade altogether because their consciences would not allow them to deal in this liquor which had become, in some sort, the currency of trade. It is sad to say that Germany is the chief offender in this matter. Exports of intoxicating liquors to Africa from Bremen and Hamburg, in 1884, were 7, 136,263 gallons, valued at \$3,568,170, and it is affirmed that this by no means measures all that Germany does in this trade. A Mohammedan prince, the king of Nupe, a little over a year ago forwarded a letter to Bishop Crowther, in which he beseeches him to prevent the introduction of gin or rum into his dominions : "It has rvined our country; it has ruined our people very much; it has made our people become mad." And he implores the bishop to "ask the English Queen to prevent bringing barasa into this land." It is sad to think that it was the influence of Germany, in the Berlin Conference, which prevented the passage of the restriction upon the introduction of spirits into the Congo Free State, proposed by Sir E. Malet. Cannot the public opinion of the civilized world be brought to bear upon Germany to prevent her connivance at this fearful traffic ?-The Missionary Herald.

Sabbath "Remember the Sabbath-di Six days shalt thou labor, and the seventh day is the Sabbath

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This is a mild way of s are guided by professed gu but into error. For examp days" at Troas, Acts 20., al Baptist (Philadelphia) al Baptist (Philadelphia) says: "How six of these we are unable to say. Th the first day of the week, w serve was the one recogni tian Sabbath, upon whic came together to break bre Christ's sufferings and de fellowship with him. . . the week was the Christi The first day of the wee nized day for public worsh now an example of how t the Sabbath, or rather th this was not the Jewish weekly festival commemor rection of our Lord. Fa fifty years after this time for Christians to meet at b brate our Lord's resurrecti the evening to commemora

To many readers the for as a pure invention put fo an institution that has not ture for its support. O those statements with sat preachers of the gospel oug count for an almost univer ious practice, about whi Word of God is entirely si statements before us, an common among Christians can find them, or any port narrative itself.

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EVEN the late William E. Dodge once had to borrow money with which to make his usual, and of course, large contributions to the treasuries of the church. He wisely thought it better for him to borrow money than for the Board to be hindered and his great property and character were ample security to his creditors. Many borrow money to promote their business interests; how many borrow money to promote the interests of Christ's kingdom?

ACCORDING to Rev. Dr. Butler, of the Methodist Mission, there are in Mexico 45 Protestant church buildings, valued at \$412,850, besides 219 other places of worship; 82 day-schools with 3,086 pupils; 130 Sunday-schools with 4,650 scholars; 5 theological seminaries with 36 students; 69 foreign missionaries and their wives; 40 ordained native ministers; 163 unordained native helpers; 19 women sent out by women's societies; 264 or more Pretestant congregations; at least 1,300 communicants; upwards of 2,700 adherents of Protestantism, and 11 presses issuing 13 periodicals, and nearly 4,000,000 pages of religious literature annually.

IN 1885, there assembled at Northfield, Mass., by invitation of Mr. Moody, some 300 Christian workers, of different denominations, from the United States, Canada, and Great Britian. They gathered for summer rest, prayer, and conference upon religious things. Missions were a subject of much talking and praying; and a circular was sent out appealing to disciples everywhere to join in importunate, daily supplication for a new and mighty effusion of the Holy Spirit.

In 1886, there gathered at Mount Hermon, near Northfield, about 300 delegates from Young Men's Christain Association branches, representing over 80 colleges. They gathered for Bible study, and for recreation, seeking as the end a deeper work among college men. Foreign missions rose into special prominence, and missionary fire began to burn. In response to an inquiry as to how many of the young men were thinking of mission work, there were found to be twenty-one. The interest widened and deepen ed, the list grew to over one hundred

the brethren, were adopted:

during a year of warfare.

overthrow paganism, and establish true religion.

3. The observance of the Sabbath by the Chinese insurgents to be regarded as a proof that God is about to restore the keeping of his long neglected day, and a call to us to fully.

ness in giving.

to the constant seeking of divine wisdom and blessing.

6. Recommends that the Board take active measures to raise funds for the purchase of a tract of land, for the use of an Mission.

7. Declares an unabated interest in the contributions of \$8 36. western field of home missions.

8. Recommends to the Board the consideration of the propriety of obtaining all practical information in regard to Japan as a field of missionary labor.

SECRETARYSHIP.

Rev. Thos. B. Brown, whose labors had been so closely identified with the operations of the Society for several years, having changed his place of residence, resigned the office of Corresponding Secretary, and Rev. Jas. Bailey was appointed his successor. The twelfth annual report contained an appropriate reference to the prompt, faithful, and efficient manner in which Mr. Brown had discharged his duties.

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The Mildmay Mission has a director of great power. Rev. J. Wilkinson is a man of great influence. The people in London say of him, he can make stones cry. That the Lord has given him many blessings there's no doubt. We can say the Lord gave all his heart's desire. He recently made this appeal:

PROJECTS FOR THE FUTURE.

"Here we earnestly ask the constant prayers of our friends for divine guidance. It is well known that we have kept steadily briefly all the other socities that are working before us, for these nine or ten years past. the one object of this mission-to testify of Christ, as far as possible, to all the Jews in | First, those that are in the European con Great Britain and Ireland. This object has now been largely realized, and we have for the last few weeks been considering and praying for guidance as to any further work we may be called to do for the Lord.

translated into most beautiful idiomatic He-00 (brew the New Testament Scriptures, which is | 224; Tahaa, with 900 inhabitants, \$56 3 28 being issued by the Trinitarian Bible Society. | Pora Pora, with 1,000 inhabitants, \$1,15 7,85 The first edition was cleared out in a month, | And yet among these churches contributin and a second edition of 10,000 is now being so nobly there has been no resident mission 00 printed in Vienna, under Dr. Ginsburg's ary during the past year. The people are superintendence. The cost price of the first accustomed, it seems, at the missionary

among the Jews and among the Gentiles. I have used up a great deal of space in telling all about the third mission to the Jews, but I hope it will be for our instruction and useful in all our work.

4. The fourth in order, is the mission of the Established Church of Scotland. This society works on a very small scale. Constituted in 1838 the society divided right away into home and foreign departments, but does not do much at home. The stations of the foreign department are in Turkey and Egypt The society enjoys an annual income of \$35.000. There is not much to tell about the work. Very few workers. High salaries and less ability.

5. The mission of the Free Church of Scotland. Constituted in 1843, in that famous decade, employs 30 workers in different stations in Europe. Annual income, \$45,-000. Some good fruits of this mission are to be seen in England. They have but few in home work, but good ones. The workers of this society have also offered to help in distributing and promoting the Hebrew paper, if it be published.

6. The Church of the United Presbyterians of Scotland has also a mission in a small scale, and has stations in Spain and Algiere.

7. The mission of the Presbyterians of Ireland. Constituted in the famous decade of 1840-50. Year of Constitution, 184 The society enjoys an annual income of \$10 000; has stations in Bonn, Hamburg, Vienna Venice and Beivuth, in Syria.

8. The Church of the Presbyterians England support two laborers in London. 9. The London City mission set apart thr laborers for the Jews, and pays about \$1,20 10. Isaac Askenazy, a Hebrew Christian works independent of a society, depend on the support of the people given direct him.

11. Warshawsky, a Hebrew Christian, an Paul Aschkenas, work on the same plan also These are the societies on English ground

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REMARKABLE statements are made in th London Chronicle concerning the contrib tions for missionary work by the nativ "Just at this very time also, we have had | churches in the Society Islands. Ratate with 1,500 inhabitants, has contributed \$

MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

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3. It was a farewell mee the close of the Lord's Sabbath.

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8. There is nothing ab ing to show that Satu usual time for the discip for worship; nor that it example to be imitated and in the future. If that sense, then Christi night meetings every S break of day, on Sunda to complete the example hard and fast, or do ser that day.



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

HOW THEY MISLEAD.

This is a mild way of stating how people are guided by professed guides not into truth but into error. For example, on the "Seven days" at Troas, Acts 20., 7-12, the National Baptist (Philadelphia) of Dec. 25, 1884, the first day of the week, which we may observe was the one recognized as the Chriscame together to break bread in memory of Christ's sufferings and death, and of their fellowship with him. . . . The first day of the week was the Christian Sabbath. . . this was not the Jewish Sabbath, but the | readest thou?-Sabbath Memorial.

weekly festival commemorating the resurrection of our Lord. Farrar relates that fifty years after this time it was the custom for Christians to meet at break of day to celebrate our Lord's resurrection, and again in per."

To many readers the foregoing will appear as a pure invention put forth to bolster up been discovered. The worship of the an institution that has not a word of Scripture for its support. Others will regard those statements with satisfaction, because preachers of the gospel ought to be able to ac count for an almost universal weekly religions practice, about which they fear the Word of God is entirely silent. With those statements before us, and they are very narrative itself.

1. The meeting of the disciples, Acts 20:7, of the marking shall come he may refuse to which is blessed and right if done after the was on a Saturday evening, according to | receive it. It is to be enforced by the "two-Western reckoning, but an evening belong- horned beast," which is like a "lamb," and ing to the first day of the week according to | will therefore come with every appearance of | into time, to renew wasted strength "by a Biblical and Oriential reckoning. It is the innocency. night of the first day, because in Bible lands The first "beast" is described in Dan. 7 the night always belongs to the following as the "little horn," and we are told he shall day. The word "day" in the text is put "think to change times and laws." v. 25. by the translators in italics to show that it In 2 Thess. 2, he is described as the "man Maclaren, D. D. is not in the original. Historic truth de- of sin" who "exalteth himself above all that mands that evening or night should be in- is called God." It is no presumption for serted instead of "day," thus making the man to change man made laws and times; it sentence read, "And upon the first night must be, therefore, God's law that the "little of the week, when the disciples came to | horn "-the Pope-shall "think to change," gether to break bread, Paul preached unto and by so doing shall set himself "above all and continued his speech until that is called God." To set himself above midnight." After this he "talked a long | God he must make a law which conflicts with while even till the break of day, so he de | a law of God, and demand obedience to his parted." It was then day light of the first law, and thereby the violation of God's law. THE USE OF THE BIBLE IN TEACHING AND day of the week. This law cannot be a new one for he is to 2. Observe that there is nothing said here, | "change" a law of God, and, besides, maknor anywhere else in the New Testament | ing a new law would only be to make himself | about celebrating the resurrections by any equal with God. But in presuming to that they can find fresher thoughts on relig-act of devotion or otherwise on the first day "change" a law of God he sets himself above ious themes in the Bible than outside of it; of the week, or any other day. The burial God. And this is the very work that Daniel and resurrection of Christ are symbolized by said he should think to do. the *baptism* of the believer and not by a *day*. See Rom. 6: 3-5; 1 Cor. 15: 29 Col. 2: 12; is necessarily the token of its power, the than by anything which is original with badge of office; is it not then the "mark" of themselves. Quite too many have the idea 1 Pet. 3: 21. 3. It was a farewell meeting held just after the beast? And is not knowingly to obey that Bible phrases are threadbare, but their the close of the Lord's holy Seventh day this changed law acknowledging the beast's power and receiving his mark? It cannot be tents of the Bible are already familiar to the Sabbath. 4. The companions of Paul took ship on otherwise. The fearful curse, then, is thus pronounced a treasure yet unexhausted, if not inexhaust that same First-day morning and sailed for Assos. Paul at the same time went on foot on those who obey the changed law: Failing ible. More persons are prompt to tell across the country to Assos, and thence with to keep God's law is a sin of neglect, but what they think about a Bible theme, than the compounding and dispensation of poihis companions he sailed, on the same day, obeying the changed law is mocking God to to ascertain reverently what God knows- sons. These poisons, when taken in excess to Mitylene. Paul was on his way to Jeru his face. salem, hundreds of miles distant. He and his friends having kept the seventh day, the confederation of the Protestant churches is Sabbath-day, "according to the command- about to take place, with the object of enforc- Lord; for thy servant speaketh !"" heart disease, and her the study of their Bibles, saying: "Hear, extinguish for the time his conscience and his nights, loss of appetite, heart disease, and the study of their Bibles, saying: "Hear, extinguish for the time his conscience and his nights, loss of appetite, heart disease, and the study of their Bibles, saying: "Hear, extinguish for the time his conscience and his nights, loss of appetite, heart disease, and the study of their Bibles, saying: "Hear, extinguish for the time his conscience and his nights, loss of appetite, heart disease, and the study of their Bibles, saying: "Hear, about to take place, with the object of enforc- Lord; for thy servant speaketh !" ment," now treated the first day as a work ing Sunday observance. This confederation day, also according to the commandment, "six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work." authority can it require the observance of the We never hear ministers say that Paul sinced. This confederation of really of the since that clous and brutal in fine, and imper finit field the since We never hear ministers say that Paul sinned first day (Sunday)? None, but that of the are often readier to stand over the mine of some savage and malignant, they make oth-by thus toiling and tugging away on that "beast"—the Church of Rome. God re- precious ore, and deliver a discourse on the ers imbecile and incapable of self-protection, and night, year in and year out. That is Sunday, of which all night long he quires us to keep the seventh day. Exod. value and uses of gold, than to dig into the and yet others they rouse to immorality. So preached, and all day long he performed 20:10. And this law-which has been called mine and bring up specimens of the ore to ciety, however, is exposed to injury in some a laborious, not to say tedious, journey. 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A hundred thousand there is so much dust-throwing as there is in week, for the observance of Saturday, the sev- will be a fresher and a more effective speaker enormous, but when a nation makes an inthe defense of Constantine's Sunday. ural authority." Many similar statements treasures which the Bible contains, or than to pay roundly for all the accessories, in the those who are trying to stay its dreadful re-5. We are not told in the New Testament how often the disciples celebrated the may be found in standard Catholic' works. he who proffers any other treasures as a sub- shape of prisons, police forces, courts, insane Lord's Supper. They claim it as a token or "mark" of the stitute for these. 6. It is not said that this breaking of bread | authority of their church, and a proof of its | was the Lord's Supper. 7. We agree with many divines who are not is essentially a mark "in their right hand." thought, and such stores of novel material account secures him, at least, partial freedom observers of the seventh day, that this break- | Rev. 13: 16. ing of bread was only a common meal. The principal meal of the day there was, and is shall change the law of God, and in due time which can gain from all sources outside of now, in the East, taken at night, or at sun- that very power arises, does the work fore- that Book such freshness of thought, such set, or soon after that hour. From Mark told, and then openly proclaims that it has richness of new illustration, such startling 16: 14, and Luke 24: 41-43, it appears done so, what need have we of further evithat the disciples were together at meat late in the evening. 8 There is a think to every con-be the best of the 8. There is nothing about the farewell meet-think so, and it is natural that they should, a to show that Saturday night was the for they have been so taught, but, according to show that Saturday night was the they have been so taught, but, according to show that Saturday night was the they have been so taught, but, according to show that Saturday night was the they have been so taught, but, according to show that Saturday night was the they have been so taught, but, according to show that Saturday night was the they have been so taught, but, according to show that Book of books. they have been so taught, but, according to show that Book of books. they have been so taught, but, according to show that Book of books. ing to show that Saturday night was the for they have been so taught, but, according study of that Book of books. usual time for the disciples to come together to the prophecy, the only change ever to be preachers, teachers, and parents-the brutalities and obscenities provoked by drink of fever combined. These dangerous and for worship; nor that it was intended as an made in the law of God was to be made by the wisest and best of them-have yet a great in the most depraved of his neighbors; and he deathly practices should be stopped everyexample to be imitated by Christians then, "little horn" of Dan. 7, the "man of sin" deal to learn directly from the Bible. If cannot keep from the eyes and ears of his wife where if possible. Life-saving on the ocean and in the future. If it is to be taken in of 2 Thess. 2, and the only change that has they neglect the study of that book, they and daughters, sights and sounds which in is now regarded as a proper theme for disthat sense, then Christians should hold all been made in it is the change of the Sabbath, will grow dry and stale in thought and exnight meetings every Saturday night until and that by Rome. Jesus says, "Think not pression, from whatever else they are seek- not only its frequenters that the saloon in- should not life saving on land also be conbreak of day, on Sunday morning; and then to complete the example, they should travel hard and foot on de service and earth ful and expectant study of the Bible, they hard and foot on de service and earth ful and expectant study of the Bible, they hard and fast, or do servile work all through pass, one jot or one tittle shall in no wise will be fresher and fuller, brighter and and its deadliest work is doubtless often ef- not forget or fail to check the immense, the pass from the law." He also proclaims him- broader, in their mental and spiritual ac- fected among simple creatures who have not untold loss of life caused by a worse madness that day. We look in vain into the New Testa-

first day of the week as a day for public | followers "rested the Sabbath-day (not Sunworship.

10. On the contrary, we read constantly of Christ and his disciples, including the of these facts, are doing worse than keeping thy law." The wondrous things are there. Apostle Paul, meeting for worship and preaching the gospel on the Sabbath-day of a tely mocking God. Some who have long the freshest teacher of the truths of God.which day Jesus says that he is Lord.

11. We have not met in any authentic his- | will, perhaps, start back with little less than tory the statement that fifty years after this | feelings of horror at this conclusion. But let meeting, Christians had a custom of assembling early or late on Sunday to celebrate the resurrection of Christ by partaking beast."-Tract of T. W. Richardson, Wood of the Supper. We do read, however, that Green, London, N. the mystery of iniquity had begun to work says: "How six of these days were spent | in Paul's day. 2 Thess. 2: 7. And in we are unable to say. The seventh day was | this same chapter the Apostle laments-sorely laments, the soon coming of "grievious wolves "who would "not spare the flock," tian Sabbath, upon which the Christians and of men arising from among themselves who should "speak perverse things and draw away disciples after them." Also in Daniel 7: 25, "another shall rise" and shall "think to change times and laws." Can anything The first day of the week was the recog- be more perverse than to say that the first nized day for public worship. . . . We have | day of the week was the recognized day by now an example of how the apostles spent | the New Testament as the day of public worthe Sabbath, or rather the Lord's-day, for | ship and the Christian Sabbath? Reader, how



the evening to commemorate the Last Sup- long been known to represent the Church of Rome, but what the "mark of the beast," verses 16 and 17, is to be, has only recently instances. The "remember" of this com-

"beast" and his "image" and the reception of his "mark" must be something that involves the greatest offense that can be committed against God, for it calls forth the fearful denunciation that those who receive that mark "shall drink of the wine of the wrath of God, which is poured out without | Body and mind need repose; the soul need *mixture* into the cup of his indignation." common among Christians, let us see if we | Rev. 14: 9, 10. It, therefore, becomes of can find them, or any portion of them in the vital importance to every Christian to find out what this "mark" is, that when the time The week was meant to be given to work,

day), according to the commandment."

been taught to regard Sunday with reverence | Morning Star.

them remember the terrible curse pronounced against those who receive the "mark of the



We do not regard the Decalogue as bind ing on us because given to Israel; but we do regard it as containing laws universally binding, which are written by God's finger. not on tables of stone, but on the fleshy tables of the heart. All the others are adlikewise? It is not, indeed, inscribed on the conscience, but is the need for it not stamped of the \$30,000 recently presented to Trinity on the physical nature? The human or- | College in the interests of science. ganism requires the seventh-day rest, whether man toil with hand or brain. Historically, it is not true that the Sabbath was founded by this legislation. The traces of its observance in Genesis are few and doubtful; but we know from the inscriptions that the The "beast" spoken of in Rev. 13, has seventh, fourteenth, twenty-first, and twen ty-eighth days of the moon were set apart by the Assyrians, and scholars can supply othe mandment can scarcely be urged as establish ing this, for it may quite as naturally be explained to mean "Remember, as each successive seventh day comes round, to consecrate it." But, spart from that, the law written on body, mind, and soul, says plainly to all men, "Rest on the seventh day. quiet communion with God. No vigorous physical, intellectual, or religious life will long be kept up, if that need be disregarded.

pattern of God's. The Sabbath was meant pated by contact with fleeting tasks back into the stillness where they can find themselves in fellowship with God.-Alexander

Education.

"Wisdom is the principal thing, therefore get isdom : and with all thy getting get unders

ment for the slightest recognition of the Sunday. And after his death we find his they possibly could be. Let. then this be the prayer of every child of God as he comes

to the Book of God: "Open thou mine eyes, Those who keep Sunday in the knowledge that I may behold wondrous things out of then published, concerning the cost of the no day at all, for they are thereby deliber. He who finds the most of them shall be ever



The New Brunswick, N. J., Theological Seminary graduated six young ministers May 19th.

Dr. Fullonton, of Bates College, is in his fiftieth year of service as a professor in the tisticians being \$900,000,000, while that made Theological School.

ment of Yale College, it is said, are endeavoring to memorize the entire Bible.

Dr. Henry Martin; of Cincinnati, has submittedly of this nature. Is not the Sabbat hlaw | the Presbyterian mission at Canton, China.

George C. Jarvis, of Brooklyn, is the donor

Dr. Harper, the veteran Presbyterian mis sionary in China, is raising money for the col lege in Canton. He has received a subscrip tion of \$25,000 for a professorship in the new college.

The University of Pennsylvania has adopted a rule under which the degree of Bachelor ological seminary.

The picture of Garfield University building as it shall be, received from Robert Spurgin, real estate agent, Wichita, Kansas, shows an imposing building, estimated to cost, with its contents, about \$200,000. The | tions on their traffic. Students of the labor University is gathering strong men about it, problem will find in this annual drain who will make its interests their chief concern

Union College has started a new and popular movement in the line of a course of lectures on the Southern States, Cuba and Mexico, by Prof. Wm. Wells of the Faculty. to lift a share in his rest, to bring eternity who spent the winter in the tropical regions, and now gives the students of the senior class benefit of his experience.

The University of the City of New York announces "comparative religion viewed esa new graduate course. Dr. F. F. Ellinwood, Secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, and for many years a student the chair. Resident and non-resident can. sults to the use of intoxicating drinks.

THE COST OF THE SALOON.

The statistics which are every now and drink habit in the United States, are startling when one pauses to really think of them; and yet their very magnitude has doubtless something to do with this failure to produce the impression they should. Viewed from the stand-point of political economy alone, all moral and social considerations being omitted, the drain that the liquor traffic makes upon the resourses of the country is very alarming. The estimates made as to the total annual expenditure for liquor, vary; that of the prohibitionist staby the government authorities is but little Fifty students in the Theological Depart- more than half this sum. The approximately correct figure would probably be the average between these two estimates. The sum of \$600,000,000 is less than this mean, and it scribed \$25,000 toward a proposed college in | may safely be taken as a not exaggerated estimate of the actual annual outlay for intox. icating liquor by the people of the United States. This means an outlay of \$10 for every man, woman, and child in the country. But the drinking is not distributed through the entire family, nor are all adults drinkers. It is not an unfair estimate, that the average amount expended in this habit by drinking men is \$80 annually. This is more money than is expended by the average man for clothes for the entire year, or, putting it as Edward Atkinson, the eminent statistician, of Divinity may be conferred on graduates does, the drink bill of this country costs more of the University who have pursued a full than two and one-half million dollars more three years' course in any incorporated the- than the bread bill of all its inhabitants. With such a frightful drain upon the pocketbook of the nation, good business sense, as well as morals, would suggest the benefit and necessity of shutting up the saloons; or, to say the least, of putting all possible restricsomething worthy of more serious consideration than they have apparently given it hitherto.—Boston Traveller.

TOBACCO AND ALCOHOL.

Where one person dies of hydrophobia, a hundred or more die of tobacco poison, in wise passiveness," and to draw hearts dissi- in particular, and the public in general, the the use of cigars, cigarettes, or pipe. In smoking, death does not occur as speedily as in the case of hydrophobia. The bite of a mad dog does not always result in death : pecially in relation to Christian missions," as | neither does indulgence in smoking or chewing. But in both cases there is danger to health, and danger to life. Tobacco smoking is undoubtedly poisonous, and thereof the great pagan philosophies, has accepted | iore a dangerous practice, and like in its redidates for the degree are admitted to the which are also poisonous. Some constituions can bear more tobacco or alcoholic poison than others. We admit that in some cases poisonous liquids, drugs, and minerals may properly be used as a medicine ; but. in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred no. one can safely indulge in the use of cigars or of intoxicating drinks. All are more or less harmful, and if immoderately used will result in an early death. If moderately used the damage will be sure but less apparent. If one man dies of hydrophobia, a whole community is excited and scared. "Run for your life !" "Load your gun !" "Kill the dogs !" is then the loud and immediate cry in all directions. But not a ripple is made, nor hardly a word uttered, if ten thousand men and women die in a year of delirium tremens, or a thousand die of tobacco poison. It is fashionable to drink and to smoke; and hence thousands of young men begin very early to indulge in these practices, with scarcely a thought of the risks and dangers of such indulgence. Pale frighten them in the least. They will send drink and smoke, smoke and drink, day the fashion, and that is the law, no matter what the consequences are. "I'll take the risks," is the answer to all entreaties of you would run for your life to get out of his. first startled, but never stop a day the beastdeaths, at least, are caused every year by indulgences in drinking and smoking; and sults are called bigots and other worse names:-While we flee from a mad dog, malaria, small-pox, and typhoid fever, let us wake up and banish forever such senseless and dangerous indulgences as liquor drinking People are beginning to wake up on this pel him to accept the life of the tenement- subject. Congress is talking about temperhouse, cannot shelter himself in the same ance, and physicians are speaking plainly about smoking. Tobacco is more dangerous in the shameful indulgences we have named.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

Receipts in May.

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E. & O. E. A. L. CHESTER, 2ressurer.

PREACHING.

There are comparatively few who realize that they can be more striking and more pointed in their preaching and teaching by own are fresh and novel; and that the conworld, while the contents of their minds are

course. The chair has been endowed by a liberal New Yorker.



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

like an adder.

THE SALOON AND SOCIETY.

From a very significant and able article in a late number of The Atlantic Monthly, upon "The Saloon and Society," by George Frederic Parsons, we quote as follows:

"The saloon, in fact, is an institution for and has declared-about it. As a pastor (and sometimes when taken in moderate Current events tend to show that a great recently put it: "Many people come to quantities), cloud the reason of the victim, faces, yellow skins, bloated bodies, restless Or, again, those who really believe that cious and brutal in him, and impel him freenth day, a change for which there is no Script- or writer, than he who tells of the abundant stitution of the saloon, it must be prepared asylums, and work-houses. The prosperous To-day there is no book in all the world tax-payer, who grumbles at the levies made power. Sunday-keeping, referring to labor, which comprises such a wealth of unused upon him, may be thankful that his bank for practical use in writing and speaking, as from the worst products of the saloon. The and smoking. When prophecy affirms that a certain power the Bible. Nor is there any human mind poor mechanic, whose narrow earnings com-

way. He may be a temperate man himself. He may be a Christian. He may be desirous in its direct and indirect effects on human Preachers, teachers, and parents-the brutalities and obscenities provoked by drink of fever combined. These dangerous and



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The Sabbath Recorder.	blessings received at her hands. May these numbers be multiplied many fold.	ALL friends of law and order will be grati- fied to know that even in New York city,		one thousand dollars each, with no very serious difficulty, but concluded not to carry	n ruins ; and years of age,
Alfred Contre, N. Y., Fifth-day, June 16, 1887.	THE death, last week, of Ex-Vice President	there is some power as well as disposition to enforce the provisions of the Sunday liquor		off the million which was lying there, when they were informed that it weighed some	var. He wa lry-man ha
EV. L. A. PLATTS, D. D., Editor.	William A. Wheeler, removes a good man	laws. For a number of weeks, the city	NUMBER X.	thirty tons.	into th
EV. E. P. SAUNDERS, Business Manager.	from the private walks of life, to which he	magistrates have been enforcing the Sunday		By means of a permit obtained by a friend	amy march
EV. A. E. MAIN, D. D., Sisco, Fla., Missionary	had retired after having well performed the	law not only as it concerns the saloons, but al-	THE ORESCENT CITY.	we were enabled to visit the grounds of the	with with
Editor.	public duties assigned him by the people of the country. His removal leaves Ex-Presi-	bidding them to furnish intoxicating liquors	Most of the historical associations of New	Jockey Club, with its profusion of flowers,	how treated
Communications designed for the Missionary	dent R. B. Hayes the sole survivor of those	to their guests at meal time on Sundays.		and view the extensive prospect from the roof of the club house. We doubt if any.	aturned th
enartment should be addressed to REV. A. E.	who have ever been elected to the first or	After trying various expedients to get rid of	the center of the old city, formerly the	thing finer is to be seen in any city. The	had no har
LAIN, D. D., Sisco, Putnam Co., Fla.	second place in the gift of the American peo-		Place d' Armes, now more commonly called	track was being put in order for a race the	traces, and
All other communications, whether on busi- ess or for publication, should be addressed to the	ple, except the present incumbent, President	resolved to test the law by violating it, and	Jackson Square, in honor of the "hero of	following day, and the stables were closed	This illust
ABBATH RECORDER, Alfred Centre, Allegany coun-	Cleveland's Associate having died within a	standing prosecution, if the agents of the	New Orleans." It contains his statue on a	but all the building and grounds were open	people were
7, N.Y. TERMS: \$2 per year in advance.		law should see fit to prosecute. They ac-	rearing horse, and flower gardens in each	to our inspection. Among the many thing	long. If
Drafts Checks and Money Orders should be	spective places at the head of the govern-	cordingly furnished their guests with the	corner, and is surrounded by a high iron fence, with huge gates in the center of each	to remember, we noticed an old Dutch paint	in this coul
ade payable to E. P. SAUNDERS. AGENT.	ment.	strong drink on Sunday, were prosecuted	side. An old Spanish church, the best speci-	ing in the library, representing "Joseph	these circu
		for the violation of the law, and the case has	men of that class of antiquity I have seen in	and Potiphar's wife," in which, as in "all	to make all
" ALL must work—with head or hand, For self or others, good or ill;		been decided against them. The ruling of	this country, and on either side of it the	paintings of that school, the characters are	dition.
Life is ordained to bear, like land, Some fruit, be fallow as it will.	and is now in his 80th year. He wrote the	the could is that, according to the raws of	ancient Spanish court house, or cabildo, in	Litoroughly Dutch. Joseph is a staid Burgo.	The cou
Evil has force itself to sow	hymn shows referred to 55 years ago when in	right to furnish another with strong drink	which Casa Calvo received the keys	master, while his temptress revels in all the half-dressed charms of a buxom Dutch dame.	there are fi
Where we deny the healthy seed; And all our choice is this,—to grow	his twenty-fifth year. He is also the author	except upon a license to do so: and that in	of the city from the aged Spanish gov-	But the principal resort of the citizens, and	of 400 acre
Pasture and grain, or noisome weed."	of that famous missionary hymn. "The	the case of a hotel license, the furnishing of	ernor, Salcedo; and only twenty days later	one to which all the visitors are taken to	15 bushels
	morning light is breaking," which he has	liquor to guests on Sunday is specifically	gave them up in turn to the commissioner	West End on Lake Pontchartrain V	cents; corn
By some unfortunate mistake of the edi-	lived to hear sung in ten different languages	forbidden. Unless some higher court shall	for the United States. Here in this square	take steam "dummies" on Canal start	25 bushels, could fer
or or proof-reader, our types, last week, were made to say that the price of the	of Europe, Asia and Africa. The Doctor	reverse this decision, or unless the law shall	were landed the filles a la cassette, to gladen	(from which all the street-care start)	do not k
eventh-day Baptist Hand Book, in cloth,	accended the Daptist Anniversaries, latery	be set aside on some technical or constitu-	the hearts and homes of the early settlers,	ride across the marshes to the lake, passing	Wheat is t
Of such Mhan should have said 25 conta	i neid in Minneapolis, Minn. On missionary	tional ground, this settles the question. The	and here their children welcomed Evangeline and her exiled brethren from far Acadia.	the burying grounds by the way, which, by	about 200
Ve hope that no serious confusion will be	aay, by request of the rresident, he read	fact that this is a Sunday law, has no special	Here in sterner times fell, under a volley of	the way, can hardly be called ourging	costing \$1
reated by this blunder, and that everybody	the nymn, after which the vast assembly sang	significance or importance to us, neverthe-		grounds, because they bury no body here.	I shall
vill want a copy at 25 cents.	11. A WITNESS OF THE SCENE SAYS IT IS UTILICUIT	less, the result reached is encouraging for	American rebellion against European domin-	All one compare built above the ground,	persons w
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		two reasons. First, it is gratifying to know, that in the midst of so much trickery and	ion. Here Jackson held his grand review five	as the soli is too wet to admit of graves,	the count
THIS is the way the New York Observer	soulful anthusiasm of the mighty choir	political jobbery as is practiced in a great	days before the battle, and, after a stirring	THIS BIAGS THE COMPACTION MUICH 18 8 Deffer	JUNE 5, 1
omments upon some theories relative to		city like New York, and where such a mighty		word, as there is so much cement used in them—a strange look, not unlike a village of	
he age of our world : "Prof. Whitney says		pressure is employed by the liquor men to		small brick houses, which might be inhabit.	
his Century article on 'The Veda,' that	versity extends from the evening of June	make everything serve their interests the	ceived a grand reception and ovation, and was	ad by nigming At the lake we find all it	
he Hindus tell precisely how many days ago	25th to June 30th, inclusive. The exercises	magistrates have the courage as well as the	crowned with laurel under a triumphal arch	paraphanalia of a pleasure resort—saloons	
he creation of the universe was completed.	will be introduced on the evening after the	disposition to enforce the laws, and that the	on the spot where his statue now status.	for ice cream and other things; merry-go.	
heir figures are 714,404,118,434 days be- bre January 1, 1887. There is something	Sabbath, 25th, with a concert under the	courts are level-headed enough, and honest	we went into the old cathedral one morn-	rounds, dancing platforms, that is, platforms	The sea
efinite about that. We would sooner ac-		enough, to sustan them in it; and, second, the	ing during service. The worshipers were	for denoing people tobaggen diday the to	most deli
ept the statement of the Veda than the in-	Director; on Sunday evening, zoth, the	result is interesting as showing the power of	continually coming and going, devoutly	boggans running on wheels on a track, likea	month of
efinite guesses and speculations of those	I BREELINGER RECOOL WILL DE CELVECEU DY	the state to prohibit the sale of liquor on one		switchback ranway, boats, long and	the last
volutionary scientists who deal in billions		day in the week. If it is a good thing to prohibit the sale of liquor on one day, if it	they came in and went out. Well dressed		came in a most l
f years without giving any specific number."	-100V sessions of the there societies with	is constitutional to do it, if it is in the power	Creole ladies mingled with colored women	etc. The trees, shrubbery, and flowers were	a most 1 and mea
	De neid; also on I uesuay morning at 9.30	of the state to enforce its constitutional	and laborers as they kneeled, some on one	beautiful, and at one place was an extensive	season of
THE monthly statement of the Treasurer	will be held at which will be made, by the	right for a single day, why would it not be	knee, and some on both, to offer their		In me
f the Missionary Society shows that nearly	President a statement of the year's work .	a good thing, a constitutional thing, a pos-	prayer. We noticed a devout darkey busily	Soribo noticing that young complete ware as	last wee
5,000 will need to be raised during the next	and a full report of the finances, by the	sible thing, to do it for every day in the	praying, while his market basket contain-	ger to get in, propounded the conundrum	of the o
three months, in order to remove indebted-	Treasurer, is expected. On Wednesday, the	week?	ing his morning purchases sat by his side.	"Why is that labyrinth like matrimony?"	work, w
ness and pay the salaries of missionaries to the end of the Conference year. About the	time will be given to the first annual meet-		Directly he was through, he grabbed the	"Because," said La Belle, "it is easy to get	As is
α and of the Conference rear A haut the			hesket and hurried off	=	

is usual

Society to close up the year's work. This will not be a large sum to raise, if only every one will do his part faithfully. If any of us have not been contributing systematically let us begin it now by making up what we ought to have done during the year, and then keep it up.

THAT every cent put into the treasury o the Lord counts, is illustrated by a little story which is being repeated by the news papers. It was missionary day in a certain church, and a collection was to be taken. A little boy was anxious to do something for the collection that would be of some accounts. All he could raise, however, wa one poor, little lone penny, which he greatly feared was too small to be counted. Nevertheless he dropped it into the basket and awaited the rusult. Great was his delight when the minister announced the amount of the collection as "fifty dollars and one cent."

An agent of the American Bible Society is canvassing the county of Allegany, in this state, with bibles and testaments. He finds a measure of destitution which one would think almost impossible in these times of single town, in this county, sixteen families in which there was neither a bible or a tes. tament; also in the same town, eleven individuals not in families, equally destitute. to have a bible, but were too poor to buy one; in each case, the deficiency was supplied, either by gift or sale.

In another column will be found a programme of the Commencement exercises of Milton College, to which we invite attention. The army of those who call Milton Alma Mater is growing larger year by year; and as this circle widens there will be increased interest in these anniversary occasions. Already her sons hold important positions in public and private enterprises, in other schools, in business firms, among railroad officials, in Legislative halls, etc., throughout the West; and from these positions some of them come back from year to year to shake hands with old instructors, old class-mates, and the younger members of the growing family, thus bringing their friendly greetings from the great busy world outside. Milton is rich in the numbers of those who Interesting conferences were held on the go back to these anniversaries, in thought at various interests now in the charge of our

the end of the Conference year. About the ing of the Alumni. This will be a very important meeting, as the organization of the Association is to be completed, a committee appointed one year ago to work up an interest in the matter of endowments is to make its report, and a large gathering of the Alumni of the University is expected, some of whom are engaged to give addresses. The day will close with the Alumni dinner, in the University Boarding Hall, and general social and reunion with toasts, music, etc. On Thursday, 30th, will occur the Commencement exercises, including the graduation orations of a large class, conferring of diplomas and the usual exercises incident to such

occasions. Taken all together it is doubtful whether the University has ever offered a more inviting feast of good things than is here outlined, or ever came to a more important anniversary than she is now approach.

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THE reports from the Eastern Association, at Ashaway, R. I., indicate an excellent session. The attendance of delegates from other portions of the Association was not large, but there seems to have been a devout and earnest spirit in all the deliberations. Devotional meetings of various kinds found a large place upon the programmes, from day cheap books, general intelligence and Bible to day, from the beginning to the close of schools. For example, he has found in a the session. This, we think, is a wholesome indication. The work of our denomination, so far as laying out plans of work, devising methods, raising means, etc., has been largely committed to the various boards which In some of these cases persons were anxious make their reports to the Anniversaries in September. In this way it comes to pass that not much business of great importance can come to the Associations. If, therefore,

these meetings can deepen the currents of piety in the hearts of the people, and help to keep alive and growing their interest in denominational work, they will serve a most useful purpose, and this purpose the Associations are more and more serving. We notice that some essays on important topics were read at the Eastern Association which contributed not a little to the main purpose of the gathering. The proposition of the Woman's Board of the General Conference to raise the means for sending, under the general direction of the Missionary Board, a helper for Mrs. Davis in the Shanghai school work was carefully considered and some encouraging pledges were made to support the movement, if those in charge of the matter should decide to go forward in it.

A DAY AT ALFBED.

Our Home News jotter for this place, a week or two since, spoke of the visit made by and Sunday is the best day to make the visit. the Chautauqua reading circle of Hornellsville, together with our Alfred Circle, at the Steinheim, by the courtesy of President Allen. The Secretary of the Hornellsville circle, "The Crescents," has written a pleas ant account of the visit, under the above heading, for a Hornellsville paper. Thinking that this would be an item of interest, to our many readers, whether Chautauquans or not, we append here the report entire :

President Allen of Alfred University kindly consented to give "The Crescents" a talk on geology. The afternoon of Decoration Day the Circle of Hornellsville were met by the Circle of Alfred at the Steinheim. Conducted into this geological wonder by President Allen, they found spread before them feast tables-the remains of nature' own repast. Beginning with rare primitive specimens they were led through deposit. layer, strata, and ages of the mineralogical world, out around the Stone-home to view this structure, each stone chosen and place assigned by President Allen. They were found within two and a half miles of its site, consisting of five thousand varieties, repre- is worthy of record that our entire party, sentative of every formation from here to ladies and all, resisted all persuasions to buy, Baffin's Bay. On the upper floor they found the ashes of some Pharaoh, drinking jug of Peru, bracelets and trinkets that bedecked a Roman maiden, coins of every country, a Chinese god of Agriculture-the removal of money," and learned again what we had a small block of wood in the back of this been taught by experience, that money canimage disclosed an aperture for the spirit to enter in and listen to his petitioners-weap ons of the early ages, utensils of the Mound Builders and an array of ceramics that re. and pickled, and rolled and annealed, and called

Turn, turn, my wheel! this earthen jar. A touch can make, a touch can mar; And shall it to the Potter say, What makest thou?

After this season "of flow of soul and feast of reason," they repaired to "The Brick," to enjoy a collation offered by their entertainers. The following gentlemen appeared at table : Pres. Allen, Prof. Larkin Dr. Williams, Dr. Maxson, Elder Platts and Mr. O. E. Burdick. Judging from the at tention given and the diminished state of the eatables, there remains not a doubt that the good people of Alfred understand cookery as well as science. Added to this, on return to the parlors, they listened to a musical treat by Miss Burr and the Messrs. Will iams, also a recitation from Mrs. Kenyon.

After a vote of thanks to Pres. Allen for his instructions in geology and other curiosities of the Steinheim, also to Mrs. Allen for her consideration, and to the "Circle" for their hospitalty, "The Crescents" turned homeward, pleasingly impressed by what

The old French market is one of the city's quaint sights, but one must rise betimes in the morning to see it in its glory, It is a long shed in the middle of the street, which every morning teems with life and merchandise of every description from a button to a beef. Here steaming coffee urns and vociferous voices invite you to refresh yourself five cent tables and dime collections, with an unexpected variety of articles, tempt the im-

pecunious, while laces and silks call for the wealthier customers. One man was loudly crying for purchasers of his fine French dolls, at ten cents apiece, but on inspection it appeared that it was only a piece you got, for every one was minus some important member. On the fish shelves were all kinds of fish found in these waters, prominent among which were the beautiful red-snappers, each a picture by itself. There were pictures and pickles, dresses and dishes, hardware and hogs, silver-ware and song-books, worsteds and wooden-wares, meats, matches and medicines, jewelry, jugs and ginger-snaps, hats, hoes and hairpins, and all the other alliterative contrasts you can imagine. It

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and came away without a regret.

Among other places we visited the mint, where we saw men and women "making not be made without labor. We saw the silver melted and cast into bars, then rolled rolled again until it was in the form of ribbons as thick as, and a little wider than, a dollar. From these were punched blanks, which were "milled," and then again annealed by being heated red hot in a furnace, in which state they were thrown into a kettle of acid to give them a "color" by eating out the alloy from the surface. After drying in sawdust, they were passed through the coining press where they received the " buzzard" and inscription, and were ready to be weighed and counted and stowed away. Our gentlemanly guide took us into the they would like to do. vaults and showed us millions of silver dollars, which he said they boxed up and sent by express free to any who wanted them. Without a moment's hesitation we ordered a million sent to our address, as we knew of no one who wanted them more. We found, however, that some further preliminaries

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ST. JUST, VA.

I have so many questions from different persons in relation to this country that, with your permission, I should like to answer them through the RECORDER. When we came here, we supposed, of course, that we should be obliged to do without Sabbath society, but we could not buy in any of the desirable places among our people. We wanted a mild healthy climate and cheap land, but dared not risk it any further south. My article of a few weeks ago has brought me so many inquiries from the East and West, that we begin to have some little hope that there may possibly yet be some Sabbath-keepers besides ourselves in Virginia; and, of course, we should be very much pleased if they could locate somewhere near here.

People cannot get a correct idea of this country unless they keep constantly in mind certain facts:

1. This was a slave state, and no country can be properly developed by slave labor. 2. Slaves were the best investment, and many people hired money, mortgaged their property, and bought slaves.

3. The war came, the slaves were liberated; and this, of course, swept away capital and labor.

4. All of the able-bodied men between 16and 50 years of age were forced into the army, and only old men, women, and children were left to improve the land.

5. This was the battle ground of the nation, and for four years it was pillaged and devastated by two large contending armies. 6. The war closed; but, oh, the wretched condition of the country! Farms were grown up to pines, and labor, fences, houses, money-everything was gone.

7. The farming is poor, because the people have not the means to improve it as

When we consider and thoroughly appreciate the above facts, we are surprised at what some of them have done. At the close of the war some of the people went to work, some became crazy over their losses and died; and others, disheartened, left the country. One man, who was a soldier at 16 were required, which want of time compelled years of age, said it seemed but yesterday since the booming of cannon was heard in us to defer to some other opportunity. El

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By means of a permit obtained by a friend were enabled to visit the grounds of the ckey Club, with its profusion of flowers. d view the extensive prospect from the of of the club house. We doubt if any. ing finer is to be seen in any city. The ack was being put in order for a race the llowing day, and the stables were closed, t all the building and grounds were open our inspection. Among the many things remember, we noticed an old Dutch paint. g in the library, representing "Joseph d Potiphar's wife," in which, as in 'all intings of that school, the characters are oroughly Dutch. Joseph is a staid Burgoaster, while his temptress revels in all the lf-dressed charms of a buxom Dutch dame. But the principal resort of the citizens, and e to which all the visitors are taken, is the est End, on Lake Pontchartrain. You ce steam "dummies" on Canal street om which all the street-cars start), and le across the marshes to the lake, passing e burying grounds by the way, which, by way, can hardly be called burying ounds, because they bury no body here. l the tombs are built above the ground, the soil is too wet to admit of graves. is gives the cemeteries-which is a better rd, as there is so much cement used in em-a strange look, not unlike a village of all brick houses, which might be inhabitby pigmies. At the lake we find all the raphanalia of a pleasure resort-saloons ice cream and other things; merry-goands, dancing platforms, that is, platforms dancing people, toboggan slides, the toggans running on wheels on a track, like a witchback railway," boats, long and easant walks and drives by the lake, etc., . The trees, shrubbery, and flowers were antiful, and at one place was an extensive yrinth, formed of hedges, and entered rough an underground passage. The ribe, noticing that young couples were ear to get in, propounded the conundrum Why is that labyrinth like matrimony?" Because," said La Belle, "it is easy to get

in ruins; another, who was a soldier at 17 vears of age, lost eight horses during the war. He was in the cavalry, and every cavalry-man had to furnish his own horse, or go into the infantry. When Sherman's army marched near here to Washington he went with the soldiers two days march they treated him very kindly, and when he returned they gave him two horses. He had no harness, but used grape vines for traces, and hickory bark for hame strings. This illustrates the entremity to which the people were reduced, and shows the expedients to which they have resorted to get | ings. along. If persons who feel any interest in this country will keep before their minds these circumstances, they will be prepared to make allowance for its undeveloped con-

dition. The country is rolling and well watered ; there are fine streams of water on my farm of 400 acres. The acreage of wheat is about 15 bushels per acre, and is worth 85 to 90 cents; corn, 30 bushels, worth 60 cents; oats, 25 bushels, worth 40 cents. If the farmers could fertilize as they do in New Jersev I do not know what would be the result. Wheat is the only crop fertilized, for which about 200 lbs. of S. C. rock per acre is used, costing \$17 per ton.

I shall be pleased to correspond with any persons who may wish to know more about A. R. JONES. the country. JUNE 5, 1887.

Home Mews.

New York. ALFRED CENTRE.

The season, thus far, has been one of the most delightful known in many years. The month of May was without frost and during the last part was a little dry, but June came in with rain and all nature rejoices in a most luxurious growth. Gardens, fields and meadows seldom look so well at this season of the year as now.

In mentioning the Children's day services last week, I omitted to state the amount of the collection taken for our missionary work, which was something over \$200 00.

Illinois. CHICAGO.

It may be interesting to the readers of the RECORDER to know something about our for us. We have been quietly working on, force has been somewhat reduced lately. now convalescent. Mrs. Ordway, who has worked so faithfully in the school for years, has been in feeble health, and for a little

time, she was unable to attend the meet-

Now that we have been re-enforced by rowdy that resisted him, with one of the several efficient workers, we thank God and take courage. Sabbath-day, May 21st, | the business men of Milton presented him being "Children's day." Mrs. Moore, of with a pocket billy.

Highland Park, and Miss Whitford, of Morgan Park, furnished a bountiful supply of wild us for several months, was present. The general exercises consisted of music by the school and remarks by Mr. Moore and others. Each child was given a bunch of flowers to carry home.

Last Sabbath, May 28th, we were again made happy by receiving a box of about one | ing the topics of the late war for a number hundred bouquets, sent by the kind friends of Farina. As was done the week before, the flowers were arranged about the desk | the country. The liberal spirit of the boys during the school exercises and then given in viewing the late rebels is very full of interto the children. About seventy-five were

present, and each carried away one of these beautiful bouquets.

A rousing vote of thanks was given by the school to the kind friends for their sympathy and good-will, which the fragrance and beauty of the flowers seemed to express. The interest manifested in our work here

is highly appreciated. We are hoping that the seed sown may take root in the minds of these boys and girls, and that in the coming years the harvest will be gathered. The school was small during a part of the

last quarter. The Jewish festivals draw many away. It is now, steadily increasing. We have lately started a sewing-school, which is well attended.

WELTON. Sabbath, May 28th, was Children's day at | and were seasons of refreshing to the brother-As is usual at this time of the the year, | Welton. Having had but little experience | hood.

Sabbath, May 28th, in the absence of Eld. Dunn at the Quarterly Meeting, Pres. Whitford preached, and as it was the 31st an-

niversary of the beginning of his pastorate Mission-school, and what friends have done of the Milton Church, he preached the same sermon that he preached then-his first serhoping that help would come, as our working mon in Milton. Text Rom. 8: 13, "If ye through the spirit do mortify the deeds of Miss Covey has been very sick. She is the body. ye shall live." Prof. E. B. Swift, of Rochester, N.Y., a school friend of Pres. Whitford in De Ruyter, was present at this service.

> The business men of Milton Junction have presented officer B. B. Kieth, who shot the finest of Smith & Wesson's revolvers, and

President Whitford has been giving some very interesting Chapel talks on the past flowers. Mr. Moore, who has not been with history of Milton mound-builders and their works about us, Indian wars, village trails, etc., The country is richer in historical and archeological matters than one would suppose before hearing these interesting lectures.

> The Orphilian Lyceum has been discussof sessions. The practice is a good one for the sake of interest in the war history of

> est and hope. The Milton Creamery, owned by Ezra Goodrich, seems flourishing from the number of white covered wagons flitting about, with other signs of activity.

> > WALWORTH.

The Ministerial Conference and Quarterly Meeting convened at this place, as announced beginning on Sixth-day morning at ten o'clock, and closing the evening after Firstday. The attendance from abroad was much better than we had expected, as our society is some twenty-eight miles from the nearest church (Milton) of our people. Two sessions of the Ministerial Conference, six preaching services by as many ministering brethren, and one prayer and conference meeting were held, all of which were characterized by the presence of the Holy Spirit,

Who, and what, is "the beast" and the "image

What is meant by the cleansing of the sanctuary

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ple were baptized. The next Sabbath, May

21st, the Children's Day was remembered.

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JUNE 6, 1887.

The Western Union Telegraph Company has declared a dividend of one per cent payable July 15th. The net earnings for the quarter ending June 30th are estimated at \$1,050,000.

The Chicago, Mirwaukee & St. Paul Rail way Company has issued \$10,000,000 of new. stock. It is to be used in paying for the Chicago, Evanston & Lake Superior road and for other increased facilities.

W. W. Corcoran, the aged millionaire philanthropist of Washington, D. C., was stricken with paralysis in the left arm and left leg June 6th while at the dining table. His condition is not considered serious.

At Zanesville, O., Sunday, lightning struck the Black Diamond Manufacturing Companv's works, and the establishment was burn ed. Loss \$20,000. The lightning was unusually destructive at various points through out the state of Ohio.

An artesian well broke out at Croton, Dak., June 8th, and is now flowing quite a stream. The same causes which make the outbreak opened a seam or crack in the earth. A sixteen-foot pole failed to reach the bottom. The crack in the earth runs under the Episcopal church, and may cause considerable damage.

A valuable mineral spring, the analysis of which is almost identical with that of Congress Spring, Saratoga, was struck in Parma, ten miles from Rochester, last week. The spring is powerfully charged with carbonic acid gas. Charles S. Upton, of New York, has purchased the spring, and will erect a large hotel.

The receipts and expenditures of the postal service for the fourth quarter of 1886 were as follows: Receipts \$12,444,641; expenditures \$13,029,330. This quarter's receipts exceed by \$1,044,779 those of the

corresponding quarter of 1885-and by \$1,-723,437 those of the corresponding quarter of 1884, the year the reduction in postage went into effect. The expenditures show an increase of \$352,487 as compared with the last quarter of 1885, and \$690,628 as compared with that of 1884.

Foreign.

The Manchester, England, Canal Company proposes to raise £4,000,000 by issung preference shares.

A London special says: Lansdowne will be made a duke in connection with the distribution of jubilee honors.

Cambridge University, England, has conferred honorary degrees upon Professor Gray of Havard College and Sir Donald Smith of Stillman. While young, he moved, with his father, Montreal.

equire property in towns on the Pacific few years ago, passed over the river and there aw Following the sermon of First-day coast. They will only be allowed to lease afternoon, the President and Secretary of estates outside of towns. the Woman's Executive Board laid before The French government has informed French ambassadors abroad that France canthe Quarterly Meeting, and especially the not assent to the Anglo-Turkish convention women of this society, the call of Mrs. D. H. except as a basis for negotiations. Davis for a lady teacher for the Shanghai A final estimate of the victims of the burning of the Opera Comique in Paris, The following resolution was offered by places the number at 130, including the re-E. M. Dunn, and adopted by the Quarterly mains of forty persons which were found in the ruins. Resolved, That we approve of the re-enforcement of the China Mission to the extent of sending a The German Post-office Bureau reports, that during his recent birthday week the woman to assist Mrs Davis in teaching the heather Emperor received 7,481 registered and 187 children, and that we pledge our support to the ordinary letters, 48 parcels, and 1,522 congratulatory telegrams. In addition to the subjects on the pro-

Books and Magazines.

THE June number of the Old Testament Student closes Volume 6 of that instructive magazine. The volume consists of ten numbers, July and August being vacation. Those of our readers who have examined the Student in any of its numbers, during the past year or two, will not need to be reminded that it will pay them to send one dollar for next year, beginning with September. P. O. Drawer 15, New Haven, Conn.

MARRIED.

In the Seventh-day Baptist church at Welton, Iowa, May 28, 1887, by Rev. J. T. Davis, Mr. C. C VAN HORN and Miss MALETA HUBLEY. all of Wel-

In the town of Janesville, Wis., June 2, 1887, by Rev. W. C. Whitford, Mr. JAMES R. THOMSON, of the town of Fulton, and Miss ALICE L. BANCROFT, of the former place.

In Janesville, Wis., June 2, 1887, at the residence of Mrs. A. W. Baldwin, the bride's mother, by Rev. W. C. Whitford, Mr. FBANK EDBAS CLARK, of Chicago, and Miss EMMA E. BALDWIN, of the former city.

DIED

In Bradford, Pa., June 6, 1887, ESTELLA A daughter of William D. and Mary E. Burdick, in the 25th year of her age. She professed faith in Christ some six months ago, and this love for him gave courage to meet the last enemy. She was cashier in the largest store of Bradford, and had been for the last two years. She was born in Harts. ville. N. Y., and was brought to Alfred for her funeral, which was held at the Second Church, June 8th. Her beautiful white casket was covered with rich flowers, as was also the platform and stands. It was her request that all pertaining to her burial should be in white as far as consistent, and her request was granted. All that love and money could to to make the last sad act as cheerful as possible, was done. By her intelligence and kindness of heart, she had won for herself a host of warm friends. 'To him that overcometh will I give to eat of the hidden manna, and will give him a white stone, and in that stone a new name written." Rev. 2: 17.

In Port Allegany, Pa., June 2, 1887. HATTIR E., daughter of William H. and Ann E. Fulmer, aged 18 years and nearly 7 months. Her home was in Fulmer Valley, N. Y., but she had gone to Port Allegany for the purpose of teaching school, and had taught one week and one day when she was taken with spinal fever, and lived only a short time. She was brought home for her funeral and burial. The services were held on Sunday, and a very large congregation showed their appreciation of her by their attendance, while the beautiful flowers covering her casket indicated that she had many loving friends. Two schools were present, one of which she had taught two terms. The day before her death she sang the hymn, "We're going home to-morrow." She expressed a willingness that her young life should go out, trusting only in Christ.

In Albion, Wis., May 4, 1887, Mr. JOHN STILL-MAN, aged 85 years. Bro. Stillman was born in Berlin, Rensselaer Co., N. Y., and was son of Geo. to Alfred; experienced religion and was baptized by Russia has forbidden that Chinese shall Eld. Satterlee, and joined the Alfred Church Dec. 21, 1821; was married to Lovina Wells, who, but a his coming. In 1839, Brother Stillman, with his family, came to Wisconsin, and settled at Rock River; and, when the Milton Church was organized, became one of its constituent members. Later, when the Rock River Church was organized, he became a constituent member of that church. Since that, he removed to the vicinity of the Albion Church; and, in the spring of 1865, joined that church, of which he was a member at his death. Bro. Stillman was a man of but few words, but he faithfully maintained his profession, and filled his place with the people of God. In the latter part of his life he fell into a decline, and became entirely blind and quite deaf, yet he enjoyed visits from friends, and especially conversation upon religious subjects. His funeral was held at the Rock River church, and he was buried in the cemetery by the side of his wife. A sermon was preached by Eld. J. C. Rogers to a large assembly of relatives and friends, from 2 Cor. 5 : 1. J. C. R.

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It has been announced that, in the absence of the pastor at the Association, next Sabbath, Mr. E. H. Lewis, of Plainfield, N. J., will occupy the pulpit. Mr. Lewis is a member of the graduating class this year.

> Bhode Island. WESTERLY.

We observed Children's day on Sabbath. May 28th, having postponed it one week, as quarterly meeting and some other matters dea choir of children furnished all the music, and the pastor preached a sermon to the children. dren presented a Choral Service, prepared for such occasions by M. C. Hazard, and published by the Congregational Sundaya beautiful composition, and the children presented it finely. The entire day's exercises were enjoyed by all. This will doubtless prepare the way for the quarterly concert in our Sabbath-school.

The Decoration services were held here on the 30th, in about the usual order. The graves of the fallen soldiers were strown with flowers in the afternoon, and in the evening the annual address was made in the Bliven Opera House, by Rev. John Evans, of New York, pastor of the Baptist Church in Westerly at one time for about 10 years.

E. R.

ASHAWAY.

During the early part of this year, faith-

ful an efficient work was done in sowing the seed, by H. P. Burdick, A. B. Burdick and J. Clarke, under the supervision of our permitted to stand beside the waters and witness the willing obedience of young converts as they put on Christ before the world. Eleven have been received into the church, all members of the Bible-school.

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judges as to their merits. If, however, a lovely day, a church beautifully decorated

with evergreens, flowers, house plants, and cages of merry, singing birds, with a group of happy children, together with a well rendered order of exercises is necessary to such Mission-school.

an occasion, we have no hesitancy in pronouncing it a complete success. The only perceptible jar was a few discordant sounds

during the singing. The chorister insists that the birds were responsible for this. The birds should be better trained before assign-

Woman's Board, for this purpose, ing them a place on the programme hereafter. But the pleasures of the day did not gramme for this session which were not end with the morning service. In response presented, the following subjects were as layed the preparations. At the morning service to an earnest request of the pastor, there signed as the programme for the next was a large gathering of not only the young meeting of the Ministerial Conference: people, but many older members of the so-In the afternoon at 2.30 o'clock the chil- ciety, in the evening at the regular time of of the beast" referred to in Revelation, and in what the young people's meeting. After the close consists the "mark of the beast" in the "forehead of the prayer service, the pastor talked to or "right hand?" N. Wardner. the young people, at some length upon their and when did it, or shall it take place? J. W. Mor school Publication Society of Boston. It is duty to the church, and also upon the importance of the marriage relation, closing prance of past sins? H. Hull. with the remarks, that if any were tired of S. H. Babcock. single life and desired to end it, if they would come forward to the altar he would do what he could to assist them. Much to

the surprise of the congregation, a gentleman from one part of the house and a lady from another arose and, coming forward, met at the altar. The pastor, finding himself in a dilemma, could see no better way out than to perform the marriage ceremony, which being done, quiet was again restored. Thus changes come in Welton. J. T. D.

Wisconsin.

MILTON. Sabbath, May 21st, was Children's day here and the church was finely decorated with flowers and birds, "singing birds" we pastor. During the spring we have been found ere long. Eld. Dunn preached an appropriate sermon, and Pres. Whitford fol-

mon before the A. D. Hamilton Post G. A.

The Excel Band gave a very pleasing en- F. Howarth. Monday the usual exercises were held. The oration, by Lieut. F. C. sisting of recitations, drama, tableaux, mu- Buten, of Woonsockett, Dak., was begun in sic, and broom drill by a company of young the Park, but a sudden rain drove the peoladies. The net receipts were about \$25, ple to Goodrich Hall. The orator discussed this has been applied to mission work on the life and service of the late Gen. John

An explosion of fire-damp occurred in a coal pit in Westphalia, June 8th. The bodies of forty-one persons killed by the explosion have been recovered, and twelve more are believed to be dead.

The gunboat Banterer took the sheriff of County Clare and a body of police to Clare Island recently, where they evicted twelve tenants. The scenes witnessed while the writs of eviction were being executed were deplorable.

The returns issued by the London Board What is the most profitable method of Bible study f Trade show that the imports during May decreased £1,100,000 as compared with the What is the law of forgiveness, and are we in corresponding month last year, and that the duty bound to forgive an enemy, or a trespass, without repentance and promised reformation? W. exports increased £200,000.

A dispatch to Berlin from St. Petersburg says: "The Czar is incensed at the tone adopted by the Russian press in regard to his foreign policy. The Czar aims at maintaining peace, and his policy emphasizes the tradition of amity between Russia and Germanv."

Lieutenant Gordon, who commanded the Canadian government expedition to Hudson's Bay, in his report just published, recommends that the dominion government, in view of its present relations with the United States, shall not allow American whalers to continue to frequent the bay without some recognized permission authorizing the carrying on of their trade.

BEQUESTS TO TRACT SOCIETY.

The generous purpose of some persons to aid in the work of this Society, by gifts of money or other property, after their death, is sometimes defeated by some technical defect in the instrument by which the gift is intended to be made. It is necessary for this purpose that both the Society and the property, if other than cash, shall be accurately described. will made in the state of New York less than sixty days before the death of the testator is void as to societies formed under New York laws, For the convenience of any who may desire a form for this purpose, the following is suggested :

FORM OF BEQUEST.

I give, devise and bequeath to the American Sabbath Tract Society, a body corporate and politic under the general laws of the state of New York, the Legal.

A LLEGANY COUNTY COURT.—Samantha Potter, Plaintiff, against Perry Sweet, Caroline his wife; Jo-seph G. Sweet, Rosetta his wife; Nathaniel Sweet, Dorotha his wife; Ralph Sweet, Martha his wife: Romain Shaw, Elizabeth his wife; Phineas A. Shaw, Fanny his wife; Milo Shaw, Alzina his wife; John R. Porter, Cora Belle his wife; Delia Estee, Cornelia P. Nye, Emely Davis, Hannah R. Ja-ques, Otelia Merkt, Idelle Hood, Charles Langley, Lucy Bar-ber, Lydia Kenyon, Laura Rounds, Gertrude Sweet, Dudley T. Sweet, Charles Pierce, Marcelia Collins, Vienna Collins, and Lottie R. Jones as sole Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Alexander Jones, deceased, late of Hornells-ville, N. Y., Defendants, Summons in Partition.

Testament of Alexander Jones, deceased, late of Hornells-ville, N. Y., Defendants, Summons in Partition. To the above named Defendants: You are hereby sum-moned to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your Answer on the Plaintiff's Attorney, within twenty days after the service of this Summons, exclusive-of the day of service; and in case of your failure to ap-pear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by de-fault for the relief demanded in the complaint HENRY L. JONES, Plaintiff's Attorney, Wellsville, N. Y.

Dated May 24, 1887.

Dated May 24, 1887. To Perry Sweet, Caroline his wife; Joseph G. Sweet, Ro-setta his wife; Nathaniel Sweet, Dorotha his wife; Balph Sweet, Martha his wife; John R. Porter, Cora Belle his wife; Della Estee, Cornelia P. Nye, Laura Rounds and Charles Pierce, Defendants: The foregoing summons is served upon you, by publication, pursuant to an order of Hon. Clarence A. Farnum, County Judge of Allegany Coun-ty, N. Y., dated June 8, 1887, and filed with the complaint in the office of the Clerk of Allegany County at Belmont, N. Y., on the 9th day of June, 1887. HENRY L. JONES, Plaintiff's Attorney, Wellsville, N. Y.

Dated June 10, 1887.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—Pursuant to an order of Clarence A. Farnum, Surrogate of the County of Alle-gany, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Milo Sweet, late of the town of Almond, in said county, deceased, that they are required to present the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, at his residence in the town of Alfred, on or before the 25th day of Angust 1887. of August, 1887.

D. R. STILLMAN, Administrator

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been baptized the week previous were received into the church by prayer and laying on of hands, the hand of fellowship and a cordial reception by the membership. At the same time one more was received for baptism, and we are expecting others. May the Lord continue this good work. S. R. WHEELER.

S. H. BABCOCE, Sec'y.



Domestic.

At Houghton, Mich., the Quincy Rock A. Logan. In addition to the usual exer- | house and the Drum house, were struck by

lowed with remarks to the children.

The Memorial Service began with a ser-

R., at the M. E. Church, by the pastor, Rev

Children's Sabbath was observed in a way cises, a memorial urn to the memory of lightning, June 7th, and burned. Loss,

Miscellany. Then this good human angel took her in of the monk who had a bright vision of his **OBEY!** his arms, and carried her up the stairs, Saviour, who appeared to him in his cham-No doubt the moral sentiment of Paul's ber. While he was gazing in rapture at the across the pasture, and so home. RY M. E. M'KEE, age stretched parental authority to an er. vision, the bell rang to call him out to feed "My little girl had a narrow escape. I **BARTIMEUS.** treme, and we need not hesitate to admit wouldn't go across the sands again," said the the poor beggars at the convent gate. He A merry little whistler that the Christian idea of a father's power Goes by my door each day; was loath to leave the room for fear that the mother, stroking Jean's soft hair. He whistles at his work, and I would receive my sight; my clouded eyes apparition would vanish. But under the and a child's obedience has been much soft "But I wanted to help you the sooner. Miss the glad radiance of the morning sun, ened by Christianity; but the softening has He whistles at his play. I won't go again. I am sorry to worry you, sense of duty he hastened away to go to his The changing tints that glorify the skies He whistles when he's merry humble task. When he returned he found mother." With roseate splendors when the day is done ; He whistles when he's sad; The shadows soft and gray, the pearly light "And Davy said that you were hiding in the vision more bright and beautiful than He whistles when the weather's fine, Of summer twilight deep'ning into night. He whistles when it's bad. before, and heard a sweet voice which said to the rock, dear. The Saviour is the precious to obedience. Of all the little children him, "If thou hadst stayed here, I would I cannot see to keep the narrow way, And so I blindly wander here and there, Groping amidst the tombs, or helpless stray refuge to his children-a rock of Safety. That daily pass my door, There's none that seemeth happier, Don't forget it. Always trust him. Alhave gone; but as thou didst go, I have reways be found hiding in the rock." mained for thee." Or gives me pleasure more Than the merry little whistler Through pathless, tangled deserts, bleak and bare The strongest proof that we love Christ the most is that we are glad to give him the Little Jean did not forget it. Weeping I seek the way I cannot find-Open my eyes, dear Lord, for I am blind. Through life and when death's dark wave Who charms my care away. I almost wish I too could learn To whistle and be gay. —Our Little Once. came rolling toward her, she was found hidbest we have. The precious perfume lavished And oft I laugh with some light, thoughtless jest, ing, hiding in the rock.-The Life Boat. ungrudgingly on Jesus' feet was worth its Nor see how anguish lines some face more dear. weight in gold. Nothing is too good for And write my mirth, a mocking palimpsest-On blotted scrolls of human pain and fear; love to bestow. Let everybody and every-A BOY'S RESOLVE. And never see the heartache interlined— Pity, oh Son of David ! I am blind. thing else stand aside for Christ. "When I TO SAVE HIS MOTHER. get any money," said Erasmus, "I buy books; if any is left I buy clothes." There I do not see the pain my light words give, The quivering, shrinking heart I cannot see; So, light of thought, midst hidden griefs I live, Years ago a German boy read of the siege We have had a German baron among us, spoke the genuine hunger for knowledge. So of Troy, and made up his mind to find the Baron von Karlstine, who has writen a book ruins of that ancient city. Troy had perhas Christ the first claim on those who love And mock the cypressed tombs with slightest glee about New York and its inhabitants. One ished three thousand years ago-if indeed him best. The freshest hours are for prayer, Open my eyes, light, blessed ways to findof his anecdotes is very good and interesting. it ever existed at all. But, said the little not business; the purse is opened first for Jesus have mercy on me-I am blind. On Washington's birthday he was standing charity, and then for the furniture, the German, I will find it. Though a poor lad, in a crowd on the corner of Fifth Avenue My useless eyes are reservoirs of tears, Doomed for their blind mistakes to overflow; slaving at work until bed-time, he procured equipage or the new carpet; the brightest boy and Fourteenth street, waiting for the grand To weep for the thoughtless ways of wandering | books and taught himself six or seven lanis educated for the ministry, and not for procession to arrive. The first drums were guages. He pushed on and prospered, unfame and fortune hunting. Christ first is the vears heard in the distance, when a young man. Because I could not see-I did not know,

These sightless eyes—than angriest glance less kind-Light of the World, have pity! I am blind. -Robert J. Burdette.

HIDING IN THE ROCK.

day ?" asked Davy. Craigie was an old sail- | ago the treasurers of gold, silver, and bronze, or, and a funny-looking man.

"Have you seen little Jean?" Davy repeated.

"Yes," said Craigie.

"Please, where?"

"I had just run my boat into the cove

the sands. I thought it was rather risky, ed it would be all right."

"The stairs! involuniarily exclaimed Davy.

rock. It was at the worst part of the beach, though, that one took the "stairs" into which the waves came foaming, and rushing like wild animals all let loose at once. Davy ran with all his might for the "stairs," and looked down. Did he see her?

day?

til as a merchant he had made a fortune. Every step of this study and money-making was taken with the aim of fulfilling the vow of his boyhood. In due time he started eastward with a company of laborers, and for Then look and see if his name is stamped long, long years pursued his search. At last he found Troy. His discovery was a "Craigie, have you seen little Jean to- sensation through all Europe. A few years Christian at Work. dug out of the palace of the Trojan king, were exhibited at South Kensington. For three thousand years the buried ruins of that city had lain covered with sand, and by many it was regarded only as the fabled creation of poetry, but Dr. Schliemann, at his own exthere where I saw little Jean coming along pense and by his own amazing enterprise, proved the discovery to the world. Think knowing the tide would soon turn; but I of it. A poor lad learning languages, makthought of the 'stairs' yonder, and conclud- | ing money, spending seven years or more in far-away deserts, sustained through a lifetime by one fixed resolution. He vowed in boyhood that he would find Troy, and he The stairs were constructed in the side of did find it. This German lad said, "Put the clift, partly of wood, but in places the down my name," and when life was far ascent was helped by the outline of the spent he succeeded in hacking his way into the temple of fame.

Now, if we can find truth and God, if we can find "Glory, honor, immortality, and eternal life," is it not worth while, for the sake of these imperishable possessions, to summon up our uttermost resolution, and Where was little Jean this rough October to pursue our aim with diligence through the swift years of our mortal pilgrimage? "They do it for a corruptible crown, but we

motto with the holiest and the happiest of his servants. Do you wish to know whether you will have a place close to the Master up at yonder marriage-supper of the Lamb clearly and strongly on hand and tongue, purse and time, brain and beating heart !-

THE DARK.

Where do the chickens run When they are afraid ? Out of the light, out of the sun, Into the dark, into the shade, Under their mother's downy wing, No longer afraid of anything.

Dear little girl, dear little boy, Afraid of the dark! Bid your good bye to the daylight with joy, Be glad of the night, for hark The darkness no danger at all can bring; It is the shadow of Go.I's wing.

Where do the little violets creep In the time of snow? Into the dark to rest and sleep, And to wait for the spring, they go Under the ground where no storm can reach, And God takes tenderest care of each.

Are you afraid, little girl or boy, Of the dark of death? Jesus will carry you full of joy, To the world of light, he sayeth: Under the ground where the violet sleep, Your little body the Lord will keep.

THE MERBY WHISTLER.

in his shirt-sleeves and hatless, passed through the multitude and addressed the policeman who kept the people back.

"Officer," he exclaimed, "my mother is sick in a house near Sixth Avenue; she has suddenly been taken much worse, and the doctor says that if the procession passes our house the noise will kill her."

"O. K., young fellow," said the policeman and left him to run up the avenue, where he stood some twenty feet before the procession and screamed, "Halt!" holding up a light rattan cane with both hands.

The word was passed along the line, an adjutant galloped forward, bent over his horse's neck, and exchanged a few words with the policeman.

Suddenly the command, "Forward! march!" was heard, and the immense body of men proceeded to the corner of Fourteenth street, without any music, except the lightest possible tapping of drums. Then came, "Right wheel!" and nearly fifty thousand men, whom immense crowds were waiting to see and cheer, wheeled up Fourteenth street to Broadway, and down Broadway they marched without music until they were beyond the distance at which they might disturb the sick woman.

No one asked why an army of well-drilled, admirably-equipped men, many of them battle-scarred veterans, turned out of their path at the simple request of a single police-

come from the greater prominence given to love, rather than from the limitation given Our present domestic life seems to me th stand sorely in need of Paul's injunction. One cannot but see that there is great lant in this matter in many Christian householde in reaction, perhaps, from the two great and verity of past times. Many causes lead this unwholesome relaxation of parental an. thority. In our great cities, especially among the commercial classes, children are better educated than their fathers and mothers they know less of early struggles, and one often sees a sense of inferiority making a parent hesitate to command, as well as a misplaced tenderness making him hesitate to forbid. A very misplaced and cruel ten. derness it is to say "would you like ?" when he ought to say "I wish." It is unkind to lay on young shoulders "the weight of too." much liberty," and to introduce young hearts too soon to the sad responsibility of choosing between good and evil. It were better and more loving by far to put off that day, and to let the children feel that in the safe nest of home their feeble and ignorant goodness is sheltered behind a strong barrier of com. mand, and their lives simplified by having the one duty of obedience. To many parents the advice is needed-Consult your children

less, command them more. And as for children, here is the one thing which God would have them do: "Ober your parents in all things." As fathers used to say when I was a boy, "not only obedience, but prompt obedience." It is right Then it is "pleasing"-fair and good to see, and making them agreeable in the eyes of all whose approbation is worth having, and pleasing to themselves, saving them from many a bitter thought in after days. when the grave has closed over father and mother. One remembers the story of how Dr. Johnson, when a man, stood in the market-place at Lichfield, bare-headed, with the rain pouring on him, in remorseful remembrance of boyish disobedience to his dead father. There is nothing bitterer than the too late tears for wrongs done to those who are gone beyond the reach of our pray-ers. "Children, obey your parents in all things," that you may be spared the sting of conscience for childish faults, which may be set tingling and smarting again even in old age.—Rev. Alexander Maclaren, D. D.

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Little Jean had been in the red school house at the corner of the roads that afternoon.

"And shall I tie the strings of my little Jean's hat?" said the school-mistress; "and shall I pin your shawl, dearie? it is time now to go."

"If you please, teacher."

"And which way will you go home tonight, over the pasture or across the sands?" "Across the sands. It is much the shorter wav."

"But, won't the tide turn?"

"Oh. I think not. I can run quick to the 'stair.' Mother is sick and needs me to help Davy."

"You help Davy? You are a smart girl Let me give you a kiss, dear."

through a ravine down to the sea and then trotted along the sands.

"How high the rocks are!" she said watching the sea-birds flying about the cliffs. "And the sea, how ugly it is !"

But what makes the little figure in the red shawl hurry faster along the narrow sands between the sea and the cliffs?

"I believe the tide has turned." She looked anxiously out to sea.

She saw the water frothing about Wreckers' Ledge, and well understood what the sign meant. The tide had turned and was angrily foaming about the first obstacle.

Now, little one, hurry! hurry! hurry! The tide is coming !

"Where are the 'stairs'?"

Little Jean looked, and saw their wellworn line mounting the cliffs. If she could only reach them !

The water rolled within six feet of herfour feet, three feet. Quick, quick, little

It seemed as if the water knew that a litovertake her.

Two feet! One foot! And now, as she stood on the lowest step of the "stairs," ing. It almost touched her. There was a a broad shelf of rock above her, and there the cliff receded, making a sheltering hollow. Could she reach it? She would try. the sea became a monotonous music, hushing her to drowsiness, then to sleep.

She fancied that an angel came to her.

Then the angel seemed to change, and onto his locks went a sailor's cap. He seemed here?"

"O Davy, is this you ? Only hiding ; only | misery.

for an incorruptible." Do it with thy might. -Band of Hope Review.

WHO LOVES CHRIST THE MOST?

BY THEODORE L. CUYLER, D. D.

Confession of Christ is a broad, far-reaching word. It refers first to the heart, then to the lips, and then to the daily life. Whoever would be saved must join his heart to Jesus; this is true conversion. Next, he should acknowledge Christ with the tongue by a public profession of his faith in joining a Christian church. Chiefest of all he must strive to honor his Master by his character and daily if baked on Saturday, can be heated the Little Jean followed the path winding conduct. And that man or woman loves next morning. Christ the best, who does all this most conscientiously and most thoroughly.

It is a grievous mistake to suppose that the confession of Christ is finished by the simple act of uniting with his church. That is not a "harvest-time;" it is only the beginning of sowing-time. Joining a church is but one decisive step to be followed by a thousand other steps Christward. But there are too many church members whose one solitary act of loyalty to their Lord, was their standing however trival it may be, which commands up before a pulpit and making response to a success. I had but one little craft; I could solemn covenant. From that day onward the dress hair, and understood its management. church had very little of them except their name on its roll, and their occasional appearance at the communion-table. Like certain recruits during the war, they enlist, enroll, "scalawag" draw their bounty-money and straightway are heard of no more. In the campaign of the great Captain of our salvation they rarely answer to the roll-call of duty; they are among the missing when battles for | visited and found business in a great many the right are delivered; nor can such self-indulgent shirks and deserters be certain that tle girl was on the sands, and strove hard to their names will ever be called when the triumphant King bestows his rewards of honor upon that "sea of glass like unto pure gold." If our long-suffering Saviour should in the city where a man could have his socks one bold wave washed the fringe of her red | confront many a church member with the shawl. She mounted the second, the third direct question. "Lovest thou me?" it also; but the waves were pressing hard after would require great audacity to reply, her. A huge billow came wrathful and rush- "Thou knowest that I love thee."

A second evidence of genuine loyalty is the readiness to undertake the lowliest services for Christ. That penitent in Simon's dining-hall did not shrink from bathing with Up, up, up, she climbed and gained the the summer shower of her tears the blessed place of safety. No wave would reach her feet of her Deliverer, or from covering them there. She threw herself down on the large with her grateful kisses. My brother ! are you step, and crept into the hollow; safe, safe at | willing to perform as humble and self-denylast. She would rest awhile she said. And ing a service? Then prove it by quitting in the ears of the tired child the noise of the sofa of your gentility, and going out on personal mission work among the foulest and most forlorn. You will be washing Christ's feet when you go among the poorest and most neglected outcasts, and strive to lift steam-engine." them and purify them with a living gospel to lose his wings, and put on a fisherman's of love. Don't compound with conscience mand. The woman who furnished muffins rough jacket. Then he spoke with Davy's by sending your check to the treasurer of the because she saw that her neighbors wanted

WHAT CAN YOU DO WELL?

A poor clergymal died and left a widow and two daughters. One of the daughters was an invalid, and the other became the mainstay of the family. Like too many girls, she had received a general but superficial education, which did not qualify her to teach anything.

She had no taste or skill as a milliner or dressmaker. What could she do? Accidentally, she heard a number of housekeepers regretting the impossibility of having hot, fresh cakes for Sunday's breakfast. She had a recipe for making English muffins, which,

She called on her friends, and took orders for these muffins. The cakes were delicious, and promptly served. Her customers increased. She has now a large establishment, and a comfortable income. Another woman in the same position,

"took stock of herself," to discover what she could do.

"I know," she said, " that it is the thing which we can do better than any one else I set out upon a tour through the inland towns and villages of the Middle States, advertising that Mrs. P---- would teach ladies how to dress their hair becomingly, and to care for it on scientific principles.

"In these small towns coiffures are un known. I was the first to enter a new field and I reaped arich harvest. Since then I have of the larger town in the United States." Another woman, a half-starved dressmaker in a great city, where there were hundreds of dressmakers, overheard a gentleman in a street-car say that there was nowhere or underwear mended. She took a room near a college and opened a mending shop. She too, was the one person in possession of a new business and therefore succeeded.

We give these homely facts to our readers in answer to the inquiries addressed to the Companion from time to time concerning the most profitable ways in which a woman can earn her living. It is impossible to advise in any individual case. Two things are essential to success in any attempt to earn a livelihood: "First, that we shall have skill in the work we undertake; and secondly, that it fills a demand of the public."

"If you make a good pin," says one of the most successful of modern manufacturers. "you will earn more than if you make a bad

Look about you to find an unfilled devoice and called to her: "Little Jean ! Lit- city missions. Go yourself. The place to muffins, is on a level with Aspinwall, who tle Jean ! Darling, what are you doing meet Christ is among his suffering ones-in saw that American commerce needed ships er brother of Mary, the second in the line, Dismiss, therefore, your doubts and fears sick-rooms and back alleys and haunts of to the Isthmus of Panama, and built them and others. The group of the six genera- and determine to make the Psalmist's word,

man, armed with but a little rattan cane. It would have been but a trifling matter for them to take Gotham; but no, the general in command, when he received the young man's thanks, reminded him that his very natural request was addressed to gentlemen and soldiers. And at gentleman, be he a soldier or not, reveres the sacred name of mother.-Youth's Companion.

THE PRESENT TENSE FOREVER.

"But if we walk in the light, as he is in the light, we have fellowship one with another, and the blood of Jesus Christ his Son cleanseth us from all sin." 1 John 1: 7. You perceive that it is written in the present tense, as if to indicate continuance. It will always be so with you, Christian. It was so yesterday; it was "cleanseth" yesterday; it is "cleanseth" to-day; it will be "cleanseth" to-morrow; it will be "cleanseth" until you cross the river. Every day you come home to this fountain, for it "cleanseth." Every hour you may stand by its brim, for it "cleanseth." - I think there is sanctification here as well as justification. I am inclined to believe that this test has been too much limited in its interpretation, and that it signifies that the blood of Jesus is constantly operating upon the man who walks in the light, so as to cleanse him from the indwelling power of sin; and the Spirit of God applies the doctrine of atonement to the production of purity, till the soul becomes completely pure from sin. I desire to feel every day the constantly purifying effect of the sacrifice of my Lord and Master. Look at the foot of the cross, and I am sure that you will feel that the precious drops cleanse from all sin."-C. H. Spurgeon.

A REMARKABLE FAMILY.

Byfield, Mass., boasts the living representatives of six generations. Mrs. Newell Rogers, aged less than sixteen, is the mother of a little son, now a few weeks old. The line is as follows : Mrs. Rhoda Kent, aged 94 years 6 months, who buried her husband. James, last year, aged 95, the first generation; their eldest child, Mary, who married a Gould, and is now the widow of James Fee, aged 73 years, is the second; her son. Joseph Gould, aged about 57 years, the third; his son, Henry Gould, aged 38, the saw its beauty, as they could not have done fourth; his daughter, Etta, who married on a previous day. Christians, is not this Newell Rogers, aged 15 years and six months, the way you often treat your Heavenly Fath. the fifth, and the baby born a few weeks er? You fret and cry because you do not ago, not yet named, the sixth. These facts obtain what you ask, whereas he is only are attested to by a host of reliable witnesses, among whom are Dr. R. B. Root, the physician who attended the delivery of the sixth representative; Town Clerk Frank L. Ferguson, of Newbury, Mr. Jamee Kent, aged ed God had done otherwise than he did, but 71, son of the venerable Rhoda and a young- which I now see was the best thing for me.

"PBAY AND STAY."

An old writer well said : "Pray" and "stay" are two blessed words and both included in the word "wait." To wait on God is to pray and watch for the answer. Some of our readers have seen boys ring a door bell and then run away without waiting until it was answered. So it is, I am afraid, oftentimes with those who pray. They ask, but they do not wait for the answer. But the Psalmist says, "Wait." Wait until the answer comes-we must leave the time with God as well as the degree of the blessing. His infinite wisdom knows the best time to grant the blessing. We sometimes become impatient and think God is unfaithful because we do not receive the answer just at the time we desired it; but we ought to be willing to wait God's time. If we do not, we act like the soldiers in the battle who are not willing to wait until they receive the order to move or fire; they think the general is slow, whereas he sees the movements of the enemy, and he knows that the victory depends on his ability to keep back, for a time, a part of his force. Now this impa-tience is condemned in the words we have quoted, for they enjoin waiting upon God;

There is in the words also the idea of expectation. When we go to some particular place to wait for the coming of a friend we have an expectation that he will come. So should we wait on God ; we should expel the feeling, "The Lord hath forgotton to be gracious, he will not answer my prayer," and put in its place, "God is faithful who has promised." It is an impeachment of his faithfulness to cherish the thought that he will not make good his promise, "Ask and ye shall receive." We ought to remember that he may have a thousand reasons for deferring the answer which are unknown to us. A little boy, one cold rainy morning, wanted his father to take him to town to see a picture in one of the stores that he had heard spoken of as being very beautiful. The father said "not to-day, my son, it is so cold and unpleasant you would not enjoy 15, and the day is so dark you would not enjoy its beauty in the place where it hangs; wait until some sunshiny day and I will take you." The little son was not willing to wait; he fretted and cried, but the father knew best, and allowed him to cry. By and by, the weather became pleasant, and father and son enjoyed their visit to the picture and waiting until the conditions are such that you will have the greater enjoyment. think it was John Newton who said, could write down twenty cases when I wish



DUTY AND INCLINATION.

Duty never yields to inclination. Put it off—it stands, an exclamation. Meeting thee at every step and turning, While its voice thou dost persist in spurning. Duty never yields to inclination.

Inclination often yields to duty. Do the right, whate'er its lack of beauty, And a happy sense of satisfaction Follows sure and close upon thine action. Inclination often yields to duty -Emma C. Dovd.

A VISIT TO THE HOT SPBINGS OF YELLOW-STONE PARK.

It can do no possible harm to tell the whole truth about the Yellowstone, and to acknowledge that while the great Park contains certainly the seven wonders of the scenery, which one traverses over roads cov- of it." ered with white blinding dust which is lake, and the many-colored pools, are worth you pleased.any amount of trouble in getting to them; "Them as likes their bath hot goes in on but it is also true that they are worth taking the left," explained the intelligent Joseph, any amount of trouble to lessen the trouble; and since it could all be removed by so simple a thing as a few rails and a locomotive, it is certainly a pity that a state of things should be left existing which prevents the very young, the very old, the very fasticious. or the very weak, from enjoying the real wonders of such a journey.

In the meantime, however, there is no railway, and our friends, as the next best thing, would hire special teams and camp out. . .

Joseph was pressed into service as guide. It was very cool in the corridors of the hotel, for the reputed frost of the Yellowstone. Colored glasses were necessary to shield the tiful frozen cascades.

Sense, referring to his guide-books as they walls of the terraces, may be judged from crossed the white plateau at the base of the the fact that Joseph told them they could extinct springs, and paused at the foot of Old | only go down the way they were descending, Liberty Cap, the cone of an extinct geyser, because the wind that day was blowing the towering fifty feet into the air. "He seems overflow toward the other side.

the terraces below, only to leave them harder God."-Dr. John Ker. than they were before. "Isn't it incredible," said the Man of

Sense, "that water so particularly clear should hold anything in solution so particularly hard ?"

"I don't know," murmured the Imperturbable, dreamily. "It's like the careless remark of a woman who has packed her trunks for Europe that some time she would like to world in natural magnificence, the great go to the Yellowstone; it sounds remarkably spaces between these different wonders are simple, but you will find before long that immense distances of utterly uninteresting there is an adamantine purpose at the bottom

They had reached by this time the curious very nearly intolerable. It is true that the little lake with hot springs bubbling up on hot springs, and the geysers, and the Paint one side of it, so that by choosing your spot Pots, and the falls, and the canon, and the you could have a bath at any temperature

"Them as likes their bath hot goes in on "and them as likes it cold goes in on the right, and them as likes it middlin' goes in in the middle.'

They looked patiently at all the curiosities which Joseph insisted upon their seeing in the woods, but were glad to emerge at another part of the terraces, where the view

seemed even finer than before. Nothing but the warm bright air about them served to remind them that it was not winter. Even the exquisite coloring of the water, a lovely robin's-egg blue, and the almost gorgeous

coloring of the terraces where part of the deposit had formed in columns or streaks of but a single step from the piazza proved their the richest orange and red, or of the daintilight satteen travelling dresses more comfort- est pink or creamy yellow, failed to detract able than the blue flannel gowns still waiting | from the general effect of acres upon acres of | out Mountain, near Chatanooga, Tenn. The snow and ice.

It seemed almost as if in this vast area sightly on the continent, and has attracted eyes from the intense glare in the sunlight of every square inch was worth bending down the snowy terraces, dropping one after an- to examine. They took a last lingering look out on the small available space on the sumother for two miles from the dark pine woods at Cleopatra's Bowl, and then began the mit, and buildings are being erected for the above and around them, like a series of beau- easy descent. How softly and slowly these noiseless little rills, not in the least like count an inclined railroad has been built "I notice there is only one man who has restless, turbulent cascades, slip over the rim the courage for figures," said the Man of of their beautiful basins and down the fluted steel cables of 1 inch diameter, the car being

to know all about it, and declares that it took | "Ah!" said the Maiden, with a happ just fifty-four centuries to build up this sigh; "it has been like going to Pompeii and Venice and the Alps and the Milan Cathedral and the arctic regions all in one morning Joseph, with a laugh. "He's the man ing."-Alice Wellington Rollins, in Harper's

silent under the pale moon the night before | fruits of his toil that made him say. " was now glowing, pulsating with life under thank thee, 'O Father"-and that helped the morning sun. For perhaps a hundred him to press on till he uttered from his acres the white surface was studded with cross, "It is finished"-that grand probrilliant pools, set like jewels, clear as phetic word which assures us that every life diamonds, lovelier in color than opals, in | that has sought to do the will of God is a rims of fretted frost delicate as lace and firm complete and perfect life, whenever and as marble. Over these coralline edges trickles however it may close. That word, "It is softly the gentle overflow of the lovely lakes, finished," repeats the saying which came up falling, falling, tremulously and without a from his Spirit long before—" My judgment sound, over the fluted reed-like columns of is with the Lord, and my work with my

MR. SPURGEON ON THE MINISTRY:

A certain country clergyman used to tell a good story of his going to a new parish and

asking a parishioner what his occupation was. "I am the village rat-catcher," the man replied; "and what are you?" The clergyman answered that he was the village parson, whereupon the rat-catcher was pleased to observe that he supposed "we must all get a living somehow." If a man's one object is to get a living, let him by all means take to rat-catching rather than to preaching. It is probably legitimate to kill vermin to earn your bread; but it would be prostitution of the sacred ministry to pursue it with that design. It is to be feared that not a few look upon the work in that light; and in their cases it is to the loss of the church that they did not buy a ferret and a couple of dogs and seek some game under the floors of barns and stables. They would then have cleared men's houses of pests; but, as it

is, they are themselves the pests of the house of the Lord. Preach with a single eye to the glory of God, or else hold your tongue.

Hoyular Science.

INCLINED ROAD UP LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN, TENN.-Probably one of the most famous engagements of our Civil War was Hooker's famous "battle above the clouds," on Lookplace thus made historical is one of the most many visitors, so that a park has been laid accommodation of the public. On this accovering the most tedious part of the ascent. The grade averages 1 foot in $3\frac{1}{2}$, and the road is 4,300 feet long, making a total rise of about 1,200 feet. The cars are drawn by

calculated to carry 35 people on each trip, and to make the ascent in five or six minutes. The track has two curves, one to the left, and one to the right, and from the point of the mountain where the inclined road terminates, a narrow-gauge road? a mile and a quarter long, covers the mole gradual ascent to the summit.—Scientific American. A FLYING TREE FROG.—One of the most curious and interesting reptiles which I met with in Borneo was a large tree frog, which was brought me by one of the Chinese workmen. He assured me that he had seen it come down in a slanting direction from a high tree, Alfred Centre, N. Y. "Still, I suppose there is no doubt about its fearful or terrible. The passage, "Holy as if it flew. On examining it I found the being a matter of centuries. In that case, and reverend is his name, "Psalm 111; 8, toes very long and fully webbed to their very extremity, so that when expanded they offered a surface much larger than the body. The fore legs were also bordered by a membrane, and the body was capable of considerable inflation. The back and limbs were 12 copies to one address. of a very deep shining green color, the under surface and inner toes yellow, while the webs were black rayed with yellow. The body was about four inches in length, while the webs of each hind foot, when fully expanded, covered a surface of four square inches, and the webs of all the feet together about twelve square inches. As the extremities of the toes have dilated disks for adhesion, showing the creature to be a true tree frog, it is difficult to imagine that this immense membrane of the toes can be for the purpose of swimming only, and the account of the Chinaman that it flew down from the tree becomes more credible.—La



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No doubt the moral sentiment of Paul's

age stretched parental authority to an er.

treme, and we need not hesitate to admit

that the Christian idea of a father's power

and a child's obedience has been much soft.

ened by Christianity; but the softening has

come from the greater prominence given to

Our present domestic life seems to me to

love, rather than from the limitation given

stand sorely in need of Paul's injunction.

One cannot but see that there is great lanty

in this matter in many Christian households,

in reaction, perhaps, from the two great se

verity of past times. Many causes lead to

this unwholesome relaxation of parental an.

thority. In our great cities, especially among

the commercial classes, children are better

educated than their fathers and mothers;

they know less of early struggles, and one

often sees a sense of inferiority making a

parent hesitate to command, as well as a

misplaced tenderness making him hesitate

to forbid. A very misplaced and cruel ten.

derness it is to say "would you like ?" when

he ought to say "I wish." It is unkind to

lay on young shoulders "the weight of too

much liberty," and to introduce young hearts

too soon to the sad responsibility of choosing

between good and evil. It were better and

more loving by far to put off that day, and

to let the children feel that in the safe nest

of home their feeble and ignorant goodness

is sheltered behind a strong barrier of com-

mand, and their lives simplified by having

the one duty of obedience. To many parents

the advice is needed-Consult your children

And as for children, here is the one thing

which God would have them do : "Obey

your parents in all things." As fathers used

to say when I was a boy, "not only obedi-

ence, but prompt obedience." It is right.

Then it is "pleasing "-fair and good to

see, and making them agreeable in the eyes

of all whose approbation is worth having,

and pleasing to themselves, saving them

from many a bitter thought in after days,

when the grave has closed over father and

mother. One remembers the story of how

Dr. Johnson, when a man, stood in the

market-place at Lichfield, bare-headed, with

the rain pouring on him, in remorseful re-

membrance of boyish disobedience to his

dead father. There is nothing bitterer than

the too late tears for wrongs done to those

who are gone beyond the reach of our pray-

ers. "Children, obey your parents in all

things," that you may be spared the stings

of conscience for childish faults, which may

be set tingling and smarting again even in

old age.-Rev. Alexander Maclaren, D. D.

less, command them more.

to obedience.

An old writer well said : "Pray" and "stay" are two blessed words and both included in the word "wait." To wait on God is to pray and watch for the answer. Some of our readers have seen boys ring a door bell and then run away without waiting until it was answered. So it is, I am afraid, oftentimes with those who pray. They ask, but they do not wait for the answer. But the Psalmist says, "Wait." Wait until the answer comes-we must leave the time with God as well as the degree of the blessing. His infinite wisdom knows the best time to grant the blessing. We sometimes become mpatient and think God is unfaithful because we do not receive the answer just at the time we desired it ; but we ought to be willing to wait God's time. If we do not, we act like the soldiers in the battle who are not willing to wait until they receive the order to move or fire; they think the generil is slow, whereas he sees the movements of the enemy, and he knows that the victory depends on his ability to keep back, for a time, a part of his force. Now this impa-tience is condemned in the words we have nuoted, for they enjoin waiting upon God.

There is in the words' also the idea of expectation. When we go to some particular place to wait for the coming of a friend we have an expectation that he will come. So hould we wait on God ; we should expel the celing, "The Lord hath forgotton to be racious, he will not answer my prayer," nd put in its place, "God is faithful who as promised." It is an impeachment of is faithfulness to cherish the thought that e will not make good his promise, "Ask nd ye shall receive." We ought to rememer that he may have a thousand reasons for eferring the answer which are unknown to a. A little boy, one cold rainy morning, anted his father to take him to town to ee a picture in one of the stores that he ad heard spoken of as being very beautiful. The father said "not to-day, my son, it is so old and unpleasant you would not enjoy it, nd the day is so dark you would not enjoy ts beauty in the place where it hangs; wait ntil some sunshiny day and I will take ou." The little son was not willing to wait; fretted and cried, but the father knew But, and allowed him to cry. By and by, e weather became pleasant, and father and n enjoyed their visit to the picture and w its beauty, as they could not have done a previous day. Christians, is not this. e way you often treat your Heavenly Fath-? You fret and cry because you do not tain what you ask, whereas he is only uting until the conditions are such that u will have the greater enjoyment. ink it was John Newton who said, "I ald write down twenty cases when I wish-God had done otherwise than he did, but ich I now see was the best thing for me." smiss, therefore, your doubts and fearse d determine to make the Psalmist's word, ar own, "Wait I say, on the Lord."-

thing."

"I can tell you who he is," said the knowthat tells you the Boiling River puts fifty Magazine for May. thousand barrels of hot water into the Gardiner every twenty-four hours. I've often told him he'd oughter have let us know when he was going to measure it."

"'Any estimate of the age of the lower

For they had walked over to the smaller springs just above in wooden troughs, letting it trickle down the sides of the cone and evaporate, to leave its snowy deposit to repair the ravages of time.

coated over, with a white crust that won? cramble, in a day or two."

"Question: if you can coat a beer bottle in a day or two, how long will it take to build a geyser cone? Come, Mabel, you were last at your books."

"Fifty-four centuries," answered the

Maiden, promptly. "Correct. You may go to the head;" and the Imperturbable pointed to the upper terrace towering above them.

It was not at all a steep climb, but they had to be wary about stepping into the little rills of hot water trickling down from the ^{apper} springs.

"What is that dust?" exclaimed the Convert, suddenly. "I never saw dust rising from ice before."

"Well, marm," said the smiling Joseph, "in the first place, 'tain't dust; and in the next place, 'tain't ice. The dust is steam, and the ice is formation."

to have known. But I can't divest myself of the idea that all this white rock is arctic snow."

"Well, I don't know," said the Imperturbable; "this isn't exactly what I should call. arctic."

He had been, with the Maiden, the first to

REVEB	END.
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Singularly enough, the word "reverend" terrace would be purely conjectural," read occurs but once in the Bible, and even then the Man of Sense from another guide-book. is a mistranslation of the word "nouro," how soon do they expect to finish repairing the Devil's Thomb?" terribile nomen ejus." By many the word is considered one of God's own special titles. column, which was not only extinct, but A moment's thought will prove how erroncrumbling with age and decrepitude. Art eous this is. The same word is applied to was endeavoring to assist nature, and repair "the wilderness," Deut. 1: 19 and 8: 15; to the waste by bringing water from the hot to the "land of Persia," Isa. 18 2, and in places to many other persons and things besides God. Taking the principle simply, an epithet applicable in its highest degree to God only, may be lawfully applied in a low-

"Well, that feller that knows so much er sense to man. For instance, in Matt. about the figgers," explained Joseph, "says 19: 17 our Lord says, "There is none good the Orange Geyser builds a foot in a century. but one-God;" yet he calls his servants And he says the hot springs will deposit a "good," in Matt. 25: 21 and 23. Joseph sixteenth of an inch in four days. All I of Arimathea and Barnabas and other inknow about it is that I can put a beer botlle stances of being called good. So also with

THE FAILURE OF CHRIST.

God was pleased that he who came as the Son of man, our brother, should have this following interesting experiments were dealso as one of his trials-to labor in vain. 'He came to his own, and his own received him not;" he stretched out his hands all similar sticky substance be melted in a cup and the day to a gainsaying and rebellious people : put upon the conductor of an electrical ma he encountered dead indifference, fierce opposition, reproach, and calumny; he was betraved and deserted; was lifted up on a cross in the midst of that Jerusalem over which he had wept in vain, died a malefactor's death, and was buried in a stranger's grave. Those of you who have failed These minute beads can be made to patto find position or comfort, fame or sympathy, in the world, may have One who on it like falling rain. The cup containing can bear his share with you here, who chose | the melted wax should be inclined from the this place in life, which you call loss, that he might be nearer you, and show you that "Of course," said the Convert, "I ought life has greater things than all you have coveted. Those of you who complain that imaginable. A cup of burnt India rubyou have labored for your fellow-men and God with small return, have One here who ble filaments. Canada balsam is the perfec-

from men a more cruel award. Is it not a threads. When a candle is held near a cup token of God's compassion, that into a world of loss and disappointment, of bruised hearts shoot into the flame and sometimes cover of the first of the Mammoth Hot Springs. to be the sharer of them-their sharer, The wind had blown toward him a sudden that he might show men how to bear into the cup from which they started, in whiff of the hot sulphurous steam, and he them? He had his thoughts of depression consequence of discharging their electricity

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Gen. 41: 38-48. 2 to 2.15, Devotional exercises. Sabba 4. Baccalaureate Sermon by President Whitford. April 16. Joseph Makes Himself Known. Gen. 45: 1-15. plication was to be made of the blood ? What was 2.15 to 4.30, Communications from Churches and The April 23. Joseph and his Father. Gen. 47: 1-12. Sunday evening, June 26th. eight exhibits. to occur in the land? What should save God's Corresponding Bodies. April 80. Israel in Egypt. Exod. 1: 6-14. 5. Midday Concert of the Musical Department, people from the destroying angel ? Is it necessary Annual Reports. May 7. The Child Moses. Exod. 2: 1-10. Berlin, N. Y. Reports of Delegates. under the direction of J. M. Stillman, Mus. Doc., Entered as second-clas for us now to have a passover lamb? What Lamb May 14. The Call of Moses. Exod. 3. 1-12. Miscellaneous business. Tuesday afternoon, June 28th, at 2 o'clock. office at Alfred Centre, has been sacrificed for us ? Golden Text? If we May 21. The Passover. Exod. 12: 1-14. R. GREEN & SON. DEALERS IN GENERAL MERCHANDER Evening. 6. Annual Address before the Literary Societies, May 28. The Red Sea. Exod. 14: 19-31. do not apply the blood as directed, what will be our June 4. The Manna. Exod. 16: 4-12. by Col. L. F. Copeland, of South Bend, Ind. Drugs and Paints. Devotionals. fate ? CHRISTIAN THI June 11. The Commandments. Exod. 20: 1-11. Essay, "Suitable Preparation for the Gospel Minis-7. Commencement Exercises, Wednesday fore-Nothing but the Lamb's blood applied as directed, June 18. The Commandments. Exod. 20: 12-21. try," Essay, "Inspiration of the Scriptures." W. C. Titsworth. New York City. noon, June 29th, at 10 o'clock. will save us from death. BY REV. T. R. V June 25. Review. 8. Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association. Song.-""Nothing but the blood of Jesus." THE BABCOCK & WILCOX CO. LESSON XIII.-REVIEW SERVICE. Wednesday afternoon, June 29th, at 3 o'clock. Patent Water-tube Steam Boilers. Inspiration, is it Sixth day Morning. Lesson IX.-- "The Red Sea." Ex. 14: 19-81. Essav by Mrs. Elizabeth Thayer Sherwin, of Eau GEO. H. BABCOUR, Pres. 30 Cortlandt 8t R. M. TITS WORTH, MANUFACTURER OF FINE CLOTHING. Custom Work a Special J. TITSWORTH. 300 Canal St. 9 to 9.80, Prayer meeting. 9.30 to 10.30, Reports of Committees, and miscella Here we must refer Topic.-Unerring test of safety. Read 20, Claire, Wis.; and Annual Address by Hon, George JOSEPH AND MOSES; OR, LOYALTY TO THE At whose command was Israel journeying? Who "All Scripture is gi FAMILY AND THE CHURCH, R. Peck, oi Topeka, Kansas. neous business. 10.30, Essay, "The New Theology," T. R. Williams. were pursuing God's people ? What came between God, and is profitable 9. Senior Concert by the Chicago Lady Quartet, the camp of the Egyptians and the camp of Israel ? BY PRESTON F. RANDOLPH. proof, for correction, Wednesday evening, June 29th. POTTER, JR. & CO. PRINTING PRESSES. What was it to the enemy? What did it give to \mathbf{n} Afternoon. [From the Helping Hand in Bible-School Work.] righteousness, that the The public are cordially invited to attend all these God's people? When Moses stretched out his hand 2 to 2.15, Devotional exercises. 12 & 14 Spruce St. exercises. perfect, thoroughly fu over the sea, what was done for the children of Is-C. POTTER, JR. H. W. FISH. JOS. M. TITSWORT 2.15 to 3, Reports of Committees, and unfinished For Sabbath-day, June 25th. MILTON, Wis., June 5, 1887. works." Here it is affin business. rael? When Moses again stretched forth his hand 3, Missionary conference, conducted by I. L. Cot-Leonardsville, N. Y. THE Executive Board of the Seventh day over the sea, what happened to the Egyptians? that it is given by in GOLDEN TEXT.—Choosing rather to suffer affliction with the people of God. Heb. 11: 25. trell. Baptist Education Society will hold its next regular How were the waters to God's people? What did A RMSTRONG HEATER, LIME EXTRACTOR, M Evening. Paul was an intereste the waters do to the Egyptians? How many esquarterly meeting in the vestry of the First Alfred CONDENSER for Steam Engines, Prayer and conference meeting, conducted by testimony should not b ...I. INTRODUCTION .- Drill upon the Titles, Topics ARMSTRONG HEATER Co., Leonardsville, N.Y. caped? To whom is the promise of the Golden church, Tuesday evening, June 21st, at 8 o'clock. H. D. Clarke. But his proposition is and Golden Texts of the quarter. Sabbath Morning. L. E. LIVERMORE, Rec. Sec. Text? Plainfield. N. J. eration. He had mor II. PLACES.—Upon the map, point out the follow-10.80, Sermon by F. O. Burdick, delegate from the Central Association, followed by joint col-lection for the Missionary and Tract Societies. Being with or against God's people, determines ing places, and narrate the important events conthe writings of the Old whether the same means shall save or destroy. A MERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY. nected with each, viz .: Dothan, route to Egypt, Go-EXECUTIVE BOARD. writings had been aco Lesson X.-... The manna." Ex. 16: 4-12. C. POTTER, JR., Pres., | J. F. HUBBARD, Tress shen, Red Sea, Mount Horeb. Afternoon. Topic.-Requiring faith and works period of many centu D. E. TITSWOTRH, Sec., G. H. BABCOCK, Cor. Sec. 2.80. Sabbath-school, conducted by L. A. Platts. III. TIME.—Show two periods in the history of Read 4, 5. from the pens of many Plainfield, N. J. Plainfield, N. J. the quarter's lessons, (1) the time of affliction; Heening. What were the people wanting? How had they Regular meeting of the Board, at Plainfield R 7.45, Sermon by I. L. Cottrell, delegate from the Eastern Association, followed by conference differed in their dates, "they shall afflict them four hundred years;" (2) J., the second First-day of each month, at 2 P. K made their wants known ? What did their murthe establishment of the church; "after that many hundreds of year murings show as to their faith ? When God prommeeting. THE SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST MEMORIAL shall they come forth and serve me in this place." ised them bread, what works did he require them to descriptions, for the m First day Morning. BOARD. IV. PERSONS.-Give biographies of Joseph and CHAS. POTTER, JR., President, Plainfield, N. J., realities entirely remo do? (Sabbath Note.-In what did he wish to prove 9 to 9.15, Devotional exercises. Moses. E. R. POPE, Treasurer, Plainfield, N. J., J. F. HUBBARD, Secretary, Plainfield, N. J. them? Why prepare twice as much on the sixth 9.15 to 10, Unfinished business. knowledge of the write V. LESSONS. 10 to 10.30, Paper on Woman's Work, by day? Where was the Sabbath law instituted? lapse of two or three Mrs. C. M. Lewis FIRST PERIOD.—Fidelity in the Family dur-Gifts for all Denominational Interests solicited What did some of them refuse to do? v. 27, 28. 10.30 to 12, American Sabbath Tract Society con-Prompt payment of all obligations requested. Bible student reviews ing the Affliction. In what did they refuse to keep his commandference, led by J. B. Clarke, followed by a joint collection for the Tract and Missionary Lesson I.-- "Joseph sold into Egypt." Gen. 37 their historical feature **DOTTER PRESS WORKS.** ments ?) What duty is taught in the Lord's Prayer 23-36. Societies. Builders of Printing Presses. the world, and the ear about obtaining daily bread ? Matt. 6: 11. What C. POTTER, JR., Topic.-Fidelity and hatred. Read 23, 24, - - - Proprietor Afternoon. bread is spoken of in the Golden Text? What man race. Bringing 28, 31. 2 to 2.30, Miscellaneous business. M. STILLMAN, ought we to do each day to obtain this? W est scientific scrutiny, 2.80 to 4, Educational conference, conducted by In obedience to whom was Joseph coming to his ATTORNEY AT LAW. Ask God in faith each day for needed blessings, then cal construction of the D. E. Maxson. brethren? What was his errand? How did his Supreme Court Commissioner, etc. work to obtain them. Evening. cal forms of life on brethren feel toward him ? v. 4, 11. What is said Lesson XI.—"The commandments." Ex. 20: 7.45, Sermon by A. McLearn, delegate from the North-Western Association, followed by clos-Westerly, R. I. of those who hate their brother? 1 John 3: 15. scientific scholars are c 1–11. When they saw Joseph, what did his brethren pro L. BARBOUR & CO., ing conference. the Bible record is as Topic.-Creator, his name and memoripose? v. 20. What did they do with him? How DRUGGISTS AND PHARMACISTS. a statement of the fact al. Read 3, 7, 8, 11. PERSONS coming to Richburg, to attend the No. 1, Bridge Block. did they try to conceal their guilt? 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		Lord ? How does Jesus sum up these command-	J. P. DYE, Clerk.		WM. C. STANTON, General Agent,	cates the truthfulne
	appointed, and which he accomplished ? By what	ments in the Golden Text? What is the love of	NORTH-WESTERN ASSOCIATIONParties at-	Business Directory.	Westerly, R. I. 5 Custom House St., Providence, R.1.	reference to the early
	mile more we always succeed in the line of duty ?	God ? 1 John 5 : 3.	tending the North-Western Association will be re-	Survey of the second	Correspondence with Seventh day Baptist your	
- 1	rule may we always succeed in the line of duty?	Remember now thy Creator, his holy name, and his	turned at one-third the full fare, if they provide	·	men with a view to establishing agencies solicited	as well as every refer
	Golden Text ?	weekly memorial.	themselves with certificates as follows: Ask the	It is desired to make this as complete a directory as possible, so that it may become a DENOMINATIONAL DIREC-	Policies written on reasonable terms. All corre-	and to astronomy.
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·	Gen. 45 : 1–15.	10 10 10 - 1101101 and 10ve. Meau 12, 13, 10,	to which he sells you a ticket. At that termination	Allfeu Uchtels N. 1.	THE SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST MISSION	refers to facts which
	TopicMeeting wrongs. Read 4, 7, 9, 10.	10.	take another certificate for the ticket you purchase	A LFRED UNIVERSITY,	ARY SOCIETY	investigation of scien
		How many, and which of the ten commandments	to Dodge Centre. From these certificates the Clerk		GEORGE GREENMAN, President, Mystic Bridge, Ct.	in the most general
		refer to duties to God? How many, including the	of the Association will issue you certificates that	Equal privileges for Gentlemen and Ladies.	O. U. WHITFORD, Recording Secretary, Westerly,	
		institut, refer to our superiors r which of all the	will return you in the same order as you reached	Spring Term opens March 30, 1887.	A. E. MAIN, Corresponding Secretary, Sisco, Fla.	This makes the stric
	What had his brethren proposed to do to him?	ten contain the name of God? Which do not?	Dodge Centre. Certificates for return will be good	* REV. J. ALLEN, D. D., LL.D., PH. D.,	ALBERT L. CHESTER, Treasurer, Westerly, R. I.	Scripture statements
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	does he now offer to give them in Goshen? They	fined. Which class stands next to God ? What is	tificates, parties desiring to attend the Association	tre Allegeny County N V Devoted to Uni.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	conceive how those e
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	to do for them? What is the gospel rule of retalia.	thet promise? How are we to record our neigh	had better apply, at once, to	TATION DANK ATTAT		those subjects, and
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•	When and upon the sector is that 1 1 7 7 7		Minneapolis & Omaha; Green Bay, Winona & St.	Traders National Bank.	Milton, Wis.	two thousand years
	to Format 9 What man the account in a the	the Doctrine or Duty in each, as given above, and				prophicies have clo
	noopla ? How did the Themetican a second should be	from the lessons teach loyalty to these two divine	waukee & Northern; Milwaukee, Lake Shore &	W W. COON, D. D. S., ALFRED CENTRE,	W. CLARKE, DEALER IN BOOKE	
	46: 34. To whom did Joseph present his father ?	institutions-the Family and the Church.		OFFICE HOURS8 A. M. to 12 M.; 1 to 5 P. M.	FANCY AND HOLIDAY GOODS. Milton, Wis.	steady and exact ful
	What did he give his father and brethren? What	Song.—"I love thy church, O God.	Western; Minneapolis & St. Louis; Minnesota &		FARCY AND HOLIDAY GOODS. MILLON, HE.	ed at the perfect con
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ذ	did he do for them during the famme? Give the	SPECIAL NOTICES.	Peoria; Sioux City & Pacific; Wabash Western;		REGISTERED PHARMACIST ,	ment and the hist
	Golden Text. What is the promise? How was it		and Wisconsin Central.	HORNELLSVILLE AND ALFRED CENTRE, N. Y.	Post-Office Building, Milton, Wi	
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	Lesson V "Israel in Egypt." Ex. 1 : 6-14.	Sermon, so far as shown by the Minutes of last year:	tre, Minn., beginning June 23, 1887, will please no-	Canned MAPLE SYRUP a Specialty.	lessons). Harmony taught by mail at \$1 per lesson.	
	TopicLoss of a brother. Read 6, 8, 14.	SOUTH-EASTERN ASSOCIATION.	tify me, by card, of their intentions, so that ample			fect harmony and co
	Whose death is spoken of in this lesson? What	Meets with the Ritchie Church, at Berea, W. Va.,	provision may be made for each one. We have room	A A. SHAW, JEWELER,	Milton Junction, Wis.	Testament facts wit
•			for hundreds, Come one and all. There will be	AND DEALER IN	T T. ROGERS,	so long before, exce
	with the children of Israel? How were they af-		some one at every passenger train to meet those who	WATCHES, SILVER WARE, JEWELRY, &c.	Notary Public, Conveyancer, and Town Clark	vine inbreathing, th
2	ficted 9. How were their numbers of the state	EASTERN ASSOCIATION.	come in that way. FRANK E. TAPPAN,	M. HUFF, PIANO TUNER, will be in town	Office at residence, Milton Junction, Wis.	
	flicted ? How were their numbers affected ? Gold-	With the First Hopkinton Church, at Ashaway,	Chairman of Committee.	• once in three months. Charges reasonable.		ciously imparted
	en Text? Who thus cared for them and made them	R. I., June 2–5.	THE Committee appointed by the General	Satisfaction guaranteed Leave orders at Shaw's.	The Sulland Domandan	prophets. There h
2	strong ?				The Sabbath Recorder,	a discrepancy in th
n ar se Ar sa	The loss of a brother is a great offliction, but God	With the Scott Church, at Scott, N. Y., June 9-	Conference to correspond with interested persons in	BURDICK AND GREEN, Manufacturers of	PUBLISHED WEEKLY	on the other hand,
	cares for his children.	12. Preacher of the Introductory Sermon, Perie F.	reference to the Sabbath question, and with refer-	D Tinware, and Dealers in Stoves, Agricultural Implements, and Hardware.	BT THE	
	Lesson VI.—" The child Moses." Ex. 2: 1-10.	Randolph.	ence to our work as Sabbath reformers, is as fol-	Trubal Contraction and a second secon	AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY,	ished at the vivid d
	TopicYouth's safety. Read 3, 4, 7, 8.	WESTERN ASSOCIATION.	lows:	DUSINESS DEPARTMENT, ALFRED UNIVEB-	ALFRED CENTRE, ALLEGANY CO., N. Y.	nated Son of God,
•	Who had been hiding the child? Whose com-	With the Church at Richburg, N. Y., June 16–19.	O. U. Whitford, Westerly, R. I.	D SITY. A thorough Business Course for Ladies	AMARIN VERTING, ALLEVANI UU., N. M.	the prophets, who
	mand was she violating ? Why was she not afraid	Preacher of Introductory Sermon, George W. Bur-	Perie F. Randolph, Lincklaen Centre, N. Y.	and Gentlemen. For circular, address T. M. DAVIS	TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION,	before the divine
ann 1 Call	of the king's commandment? Who, probably, in-	diab	L. A. Platts, Alfred Centre, N. Y.		Per year, in advance	
÷.,	of the sister to match and -11	OICK. NORTH-WESTERN ASSOCIATION.	E. M. Dunn, Milton, Wis.	THE SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST QUARTER	Papers to foreign countries will be charged 50 cents at ditional, on account of postage.	flesh and dwelt am
	structed the sister to watch and call a nurse? Who	With the Church at Dodge Centre. Minn., June	Preston F. Randolph, Salem, W. Va.	LY. A Repository of Biography, History, Liter- ature, and Doctrine. \$2 per year. Alfred Centre, N.Y.	No paper discontinned until arrears one are naid. 6106	Among the num
	took the child and nursed it? While the mother	· · · · ·	It will be seen that this committee is made up of	auno, and Docume. Do per year. Anrea Centre, N. I.	No paper discontinued until arrearages are paid, except at the option of the publisher.	prophets of the pu
	was thus caring for the child, what religious trait	23-26. Preacher of Introductory Sermon, G. J.	one member for each of the five Associations. Now,	SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST EDUCATION SO-	ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT.	here that statem
	prompted her? Heb. 11:23. Who, according to	Crandall.	if our people who know of any who are interested,	CLETY.	Transient advertisements will be inserted for 75 cents as inch for the first insertion; subsequent insertions in succession, 30 cents per inch. Special contracts made with	
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