

# ta Margaret Davia The Sabbath Recorder.

#### PUBLISHED BY THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY. "THE SEVENTH-DAY IS THE SABBATH OF THE LORD THY GOD." TERES-IS A YEAR, IN ADVANCE WHOLE NO. 2263 VOL. XLIV.-NO. 26. ALFRED CENTRE, N. Y., FIFTH-DAY, JUNE 28, 1888. The Sabbath Becorder. ue, straight as an arrow and beautifully makes one outfit, which the man in charge | ter from that Association, and also made a large proportion have the preached Word. Some of the churches reported seasons of revival and refreshpaved. A slight rise at the farther end as wheels along from hydrant to hydrant, few remarks concerning the work on that ings from the Lord, and renewed energy for the Mas. field. J. T. Davis, delegate from the Northit opens into the Place de l' Etoile, gives an sprinkling the streets as breaks in the passter's work. The net increase to the churches during Entered as second-class mail matter at the post the year was 65. The outlook upon the Western indescribable finishing touch to its attract- ing stream of carriages give him opportu- Western Association, read the letter from ffice at Alfred Centre, N. Y. and North-Western fields seems encouraging and that body, and spoke earnestly of the needs hopeful. iveness. From the center of the square nity. The expenses of your delegate were \$59 19. Bal-Some idea of the vastness of the park may of that field. CONTENTS. rises Napolean's Arch of Triumph, which is ance returned to the Treasurer. Glimpses of Europe.—No. 31..... Central Seventh-day Baptist Association..... more than a mile away as we enter from the be gained from the statement that in this On motion, it was voted that we cordi Respectfully submitted. F. O. BURDICK, Delegate. and the park in Vincennes the roads alone ally welcome the delegates from sister Asso-Place de la Concorde, yet so broad and Upon motion, the report was adopted, cover 480 acres of surface, or ten times ciations, and invite them to participate in so straight is the boulevard the arch seems Paragraphs..... Woman and Missions..... and the item of expenses was referred to the as much as the whole of Boston Common. our deliberations. to the eye to be much nearer. Woman's Work. Finance Committee. For half its length the street runs amid | The usual adjunct of a park is also found in On motion, it was voted that all Chris-A Mite-Box Opening W. C. Daland, delegate to the Southgardens and beautiful shade trees, made gay | the Bois, and in one part, called the Jardin d' | tian brethren present be invited to partici-EDUCATION. Eastern and Eastern Associations, presented and noisy by open-air theatres, concert gar. Acclimatation, are the green houses, Zoologic- pate in our deliberations. The College Community: Its Work..... the following report: dens, merry-go-rounds, booths, cafes, and al Garden and Aquarium, but time was too The congregation then united in singing EDITORIALS. various forms of amusement for old and short for us to visit them. The park has Your delegate to the South-Eastern and Eastern ditorial Paragraphs..... "Hiding in Thee," after which, on motion, That Others Say ..... suffered severely with the rest of Paris in its | the Moderator appointed the Standing Comyoung, while the walks abound in seats for COMMUNICATIONS. been his privilege to attend the recent sessions of the numerous groups of pleasure seekers to many vicissitudes, but it now shows none of mittees as follows: those bodies, at which he received a most cordial Daniel Tickner.... welcome, and participated in their deliberations and Mashington Letter... Missionary Society—Receipts... rest and gossip. The crowd grows as the the havoc wrought among its trees by Eng-1. On Preaching-J. E. N. Backus, H. W. Palmin their religious exercises. afternoon wanes, the chatter, the laughing lish, Russian and Prussian except that there iter, J. F. Stilson. Quarterly Report..... 3. On Petitions-Thos, R. Reed, A. W. Coon. E. G. Home News. are few of the large trees that other great and the sounds of pleasure increase and Curtis. Niantic, R. I..... 3. On Finance-J. B. Wells, C. D. Potter, T. T. parks show. The fashionable hours for there seems to be a general gala-day. Then Rirst Westerly, R. I.... Burdick. on, Wis..... and earnest zeal for our Master's cause. The busidriving are from three to six. I suppose 4. On Resolutions-L. R. Swinney, A. H. Lewis, J. T. Davis, O. S. Mills, H. B. Lewis. comes the twilight, the gas lights spring up MISCELLANY. and grow brighter till the long avenue is the fashionable world is away from Paris at Assurance.—Poetry..... 5. On State of Religion-A. B. Prentice, C. A. Burmarked by two brilliant lines of light. The this time, hence the scarcity of elegant earnest and full of the Spirit. dick, J. E. N. Backus. 6. On Education-W. C. Daland, Mrs. A. B. Pren-Weeds concert gardens glow with their colored toilettes to be seen. Perhaps the most The Cross-Box ....... Comfort One Another. - Poetry. tice, Mrs. T. T. Burdick. lights, the music sends forth its alluring noticeable thing was the frequency with One Standard for Both Sexes..... 7. On Essayists, Delegates and Preacher of An strains, and the Parisian enters upon his which one saw a lady riding with two gentlenual Sermon-C. A. Burdick, Miss Agnes Barber, Little Kingdom.... Miss Hattie P. Greene. men. To our eyes so accustomed to seeing characteristic evening's entertainment. Respectfully submitted, From the "Round Point" the boulevard the ladies outnumber the gentlemen, it F. O. BURDICK, Moderator. POPULAR SCIENCE Salem, one of the most hopeful fields. CATALOGUE OF PUBLICATIONS, ETC. seemed strange. L. R. Swinney, Corresponding Secretary, is lined with stately buildings with broad THE SABBATH-SCHOOL ..... The drive is a delightful one, and should presented his report, which was adopted as walks in front. The pavement is of wood, be frequently repeated by one who makes follows: as smooth as a floor and splendidly kept. much of a visit in Paris. Sabbath morning. BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.... It is now about six in the afternoon, and Your Corresponding Secretary would respectfully SPECIAL NOTICES the boulevard is alive with vehicles of every First. That he wrote the Corresponding Letter at . Huffman, preaching the sermon. description and all degrees of elegance the last session. MINUTES OF THE CENTRAL ASSOCIATION. Second. In accordance with the instruction given GLIMPSES OF EUROPE .--- No. 31. driving up and down and on into the Bois last year, to endeavor to secure reports from the feeble churches in this Association. for this meeting, he of local societies. de Boulogne. The Champs Elysees is the The Seventh-day Baptist Central Associawrote personally to the clerks of each of those BY PROF. H. M. MAXSON. churches not reporting last year, and also urged, through the columns of the SABBATH RECORDER,

at Berlin, N. Y., and was attended by a fair number of delegates, though many familiar figures were missed. All the meetings were of marked interest, and were a source of great encouragement to the church with which they were held.

The reports from the churches indicated a fair condition spiritually, and showed evidence of a good work. There was a large total net de-

"Hyde Park" of Paris, but unlike that fashionable London resort, where the ordinary numbered carriage is not allowed to

enter, one can drive here in any kind of a vehicle that suits his fancy. Unlike that Our first drive was in the Champs Elysees

A DRIVE IN THE CHAMPS ELYSEES AND BOIS

DU BOULOGNE.

tion convened with the First Church of Verona, N. Y., on Fifth-day, June 7, 1888, at 10.30 o'clock.

The Association was called to order by L. R. Swinney read the report of C. J A. B. Prentice, Moderator. After singing York, Treasurer, as follows:

the importance and the duty of each church to re-port. L. R. SWINNEY.

Associations would respectfully report, that it has

The South-Eastern Association convened with the church at Lost Creek, W. Va., and was attended with a large gathering of delegates and visiting friends. All the meetings were marked by a warm ness was conducted with the utmost dispatch, and the preaching services and conference meetings were

The reports from the churches indicated an increase of interest, labor, and of results. There is every promise of a most excellent work in the fut-

The educational interest received much attention, owing to the contemplated establishment of a denomnational school for preparatory college training at

The tract and missionary interests received attention, and the consideration of the latter was rendered enjoyable and full of solemn import because of the presence of Bro. G. H. F. Randolph, the missionary elect to China, who preached the sermon

On First-day the newly rebuilt house of worship was formally set apart to sacred uses, the pastor, J.

The Woman's Board work received an appropriate recognition in a most interesting service by members

The Eastern Association convened with the church

N. DENISON & CO., JHWELERS.		1 the me war have write a number of		10rk, 11easurer, as tonows.	good work. There was a large total net de-
CHELIABLE GOODS AT FAIR PRICES	and the Bois de Boulogne. Our course			C. J. YORK, Treasurer,	crease in the membership, due however, largely to
Finest Repairing Solicited. Please try us	from the hotel took us by the stately Made-	attractive faces.	F. O. Burdick offered prayer.	In account with CENTRAL S. D. B. ASSOCIATION.	a vigorous work in roll-revision. On the whole the
F STILLMAN & SON.	line church, down the Rue Royale, to the	At the Place de l'Etoile, the Champs	In the absence of the Clerk, the Modera-	Dr.	report was a favorable one. All our denominational interests received at-
MANUFACTURERS OF STILLMAN'S AXLE OIL.	Place de la Concorde, the grandest square in	Elvsees ends and the Bois de Boulogne be-	tor appointed T. T. Burdick as Clerk pro	Balance in Treasury \$ 3 00	tention, the work of the Tract Society. and of the
be only agle oil made which is EXTINELY FREE	Paris, the place where the guillotine stood	ring This square occupies the summit of	tom	To cash from churches-	home and Jewish departments of the Missionary
m gumming substances.	when it took off the heads of Louis XVI.,	a little rise of ground affording a mlandid	On motion of C. A. Burdick, the Moder-		Society needing especial mention. A Christ-like spirit of harmony prevailed through-
HE SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST MISSION	Maria Antoinetta and hundrada of other	a nucle rise of ground, anoraing a spiendid	Un motion of U. A. Durutes, the model	DeRuyter 12 87 Scott 10 40	out the entire session, the devotional exercises be-
ARY SOCIETY	Marie Antoinette and hundreds of other	site for the grand Arc to raise its majestic	ator appointed J. B. Weils, W. A. Dabcock,	Adams	ing earnest and helpful.
OBGE GREENMAN; President, Mystic Bridge, Ct.	victims during that horrible "Reign of Ter-	form. Begun by Napoleon, like that at	and F. M. Dealing as Nominating Com-	Second Brookfield 16 48	In both the Eeastern and South-Eastern Associa-
U. WHITFORD, Recording Secretary, Westerly, R. 1	ror." The name sounds in American ears	Milan, his broken fortune did not permit	mittee.	West Edmeston         8 24           Cuyler	tions, the question of systematic benevolence was the subject of interesting discussions.
E. MAIN, Corresponding Secretary, Ashaway, R.I.	almost like irony as applied to this spot of	him to see its completion. It is 160 feet	The Annual Sermon was preached by L.	Otrolio 3.08	The expenses of your delegate amounted to \$45 84.
E. MAIN, Corresponding Secretary, Ashaway, R. I. BERT L. CHESTER, Treasurer, Westerly, R. I.	ground where the French Revolution offered	high, and, being situated on a little elevation.	R. Swinney, from John 5: 39. Theme: The	Lincklaen 4 22	Respectfully submitted. W. C. DALAND, Delegate.
Objeuge III	up nearly three thousand victims in three	it shows off well and is a conspicuous object	Holy Scriptures.	Preston,	JUNE 7, 1888.
Chicago, Ill.	months. As the historic incidents con-	from whichever direction the city is viewed.	After the sermon the report of the Nomi-	Watson	
RDWAY & CO.	nected with the place throng the mind, one	On the ten is a colored chariet and hereas	nating Committee was presented, and, after	Norwich	Upon motion, the report was adopted,
MEROHÁNT TAILORS 205 West Madison St.	can but echo the words of Mme. Roland as	-hile the sides of the each and adverted by	hating committee was presented, and, arter	\$116 05	and the item of expenses referred to the
	the stood have waiting her turn to accord	while the sides of the arch are adorned by	discussion, was adopted as follows:	Collection for Missionary Society 23 30	Finance Committee.
B. COTTRELL & SONS, CYLINDER PRINTING PRESSES, for Hand and Steam Power.	she stood here waiting her turn to ascend	reliefs commemorating various historic	Moderator-F. O. Burdick.	" Tract " 23 60-\$162 95	The report of the Committee on Obituaries
ctory at Westerly, R. I. 112 Monroe St	the scaffold. "O liberty! What crimes are	events. The Place de l' Etoile (the Star)	Clerk-W. C. Daland.	Cr.	was read by F. O. Burdick as follows:
	committed in thy name." The old name,	derives its name from the fact that twelve	Assistant Clerk-W. P. Jones.	By cash paid on the following orders:	
Milton, Win.	the "Place de la Revolution," fits the spot	avenues radiate from its circle like the spokes	Letters were then read from the following	J. B. Clarke	Your Committee on Obituaries would respectfully
M GREEN, DEALEB IN		from the hub of a wheel, an arrangement	churches: First Brookfield, De Ruyter,	T L Cottrell 28 30	That since our last annual gathering the following
• Lumber, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Salt, Cement,		planned, I believe, by Napoleon III., for easy		F. O. Burdick 59 21	dear brethren and sisters have gone to their rest and
al and Building Material.	looks innocent energh. A hearr stone hal	defense in ease of a vising of the meanly in	fold West Edmestern Second Verong Wat-	J. M. Todd 45 31	reward. DEA. SILAS CHURCH, JR., senior deacon of the Otselic Church, died Oct. 13, 1887, at the home of his
ILTON COLLEGE, Milton, Wis	looks innocent enough. A neavy stone bal-	derense in case of a rising of the people in	field, West Edmeston, Second Verona, Wat-	For printing minutes 20 00—171 42	daughter in Meredith. Delaware Co., N. Y., at the
The Spring Term opens March 14, 1888.	ustrade partially encloses it on the four	that vicinity. Cannon placed here would	son, and Norwich. Churches not reporting	Balance due Treasurer \$8 47	age of about 95 years. He was born in Salisbury.
REV. W. C. WHITFORD; D. D., President.	sides, and at each corner stand two groups		were Cuyler, Otselic, Lincklaen, Clifford,	Dues unpaid: First Verona, \$6 90; Clifford, \$2 98.	Vermont, June 25, 1792 or 1793, not exactly known. He became interested in the subject of the true Sab-
7 P. CLARKE,	of statuary of heroic size, typifying the	From the Arc we drive on another mile	and Ithaca.	A.T. Wower Thursday	bath about the time of his conversion, and for about
REGISTERED PHARMACIST,	eight great cities of France. The site of			C. J. YORK, Treas.	I so means observed it foithfully In company with
t-Office Building, Milton, Wis	the guillotine is occupied by the famous red	enother heautiful drive one hundred and	Clerks rectify the statistics of the churches	Upon motion, it was voted that the report	his wife he moved to Otselic 61 years ago, where he has resided; with the exception of a short time, ever
TOMAN'S EXECUTIVE BOARD OF THE	granite Obelisk of Luxor. On either side	forty roads mids including a drive on one		of the Treasurer be referred to the Finance	since. Deacon Church was one of the constituent
GENERAL CONFERENCE.	of the Obeliak the galashing of two fount-	forty yards wide including a drive on one			have been of the Otselie Church being ordeined its
vident, Mrs. S. J. Clarke, Milton, Wis.	of the Obelisk, the splashing of two fount-	side for saddle norses and a broad avenue	Than motion the time for opening and	F. O. Burdick, delegate to the Western	deacon when it was first organized. He continued a faithful member and a true servant of the church
asuror, Mrs. W. H. Ingham.	ains reminds one of the saying of Chateau-	for pedestrians on the other. This, too, is	block of the service of the Association way	and North-Western Associations, presented	till released by death.
retary, Eastern Association, Mrs. O. U. Whitford,	briand, that all the water in the world could	full of carriages, and one side is lined with	closing the sessions of the Association were	the following report:	
Westerly, R. I	not avail to cleanse this place from its blood	people sitting in chairs. watching the pass	fixed as follows: Morning session, opening	the following report.	PERRY and wife, of the First Verona Church, have
"South-Eastern Association, Mrs. J. L. Huffman, Lost Creek, W. Va.	stains. Is it wrong to have a feeling of exul-	ing throng, and chatting with one another	at 9 30, closing at 12 M.; alternoon session,	I have a stand a second officially ronort that arrees.	gone from the church militant to the church triumph- ant. Both were nearly 80 years of age, having trav-
Central Association, Mrs. P. R. Burdick,	tation at the thought that Danton, Robes-	Every now and then our patriotic hearts are	opening at 1.30, closing at 4; evening session,	1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1	Lolod life's nathway slide by slide. IOT more way or
Lincklaen, N. Y.	pierre and their horrid crew also poured out	stirred by the pleasing sight of an American	opening at 7.30. The first half-hour of	Flut notice the hadies man condially received 900	I TOORS SIGTOR POTTY SILLINGTON SUPPLY SUPPLY SUPPLY
"Western Association, Mrs. E. T. Platts,	their blood here with the nobler blood of their	for looking out from some nessing be	each session to be given to devotional exer-		yet a constant attendant on her invalid husband un- til within a few days of her death; then, at death's
Alfred Centre, N. Y. North Western Association, Mrs. Eliza	victims?			+ Western Associtation was held with the church	call she departed to be with Christ, and on Thanks-
Babcock, Albion, Wis.		rouche, for the flock of summer tourists i		L Dickharm N V commencing lune 16, 1887.	I giving day last was laid in the city of the dead. Dro.
	Even when fresh from Dicken's "Tale of	working back to England for its autumn	T T N Deckrathen save a few words	The Introductory Sermon was preached by G. W.	Perry lived on until March 81, 1888, when he too departed to be with Jesus and the loved ones gone
Nilton Junction, Wis.	Two Cities," it is impossible to fill this	flight homeward. The Bois de Boulogne i	J. E. N. Backus then gave a few words	1 I	Thefore Des. Perry was born in verona. Nuv. 10,
T. ROGERS,	peaceful square with a scoffing, blood-thirsty	the finest park I have ever seen, beautifull	y of cordial welcome to the Association.	will plant you and not pluck you up." Jer. 42: 10.	1 1807 and at the time of his death was senior deacous
Notary Public, Conceyencer, and Town Clerk.	mob, to see the gory guillotine raise its terri-	swarded and wooded, with two long serven	After singing, "Come we that love the	Lange and the gassions from the beginning to the end	of the First Verona Church. Was converted in early manhood, uniting with the church of which he has
Office at residence, Milton Juaction, Wis.	ble form in place of that Obelisk, and to		Lord," and prayer by H. B. Lewis, the	were profitable and interesting. The programme	been a worthy member and oncer the masser
1 N 11 4 M	behold "Citizeness Defarge" seated with			appristed of four sermons five essays and papers, three	l called him to his reward.
he Sabbath Becorder,	her knitting beside her fiendish companions	boatiful matio accordes placements	21	conferences, missionary, tract and educational, two	list so far as we could ascertain, of the members of
PUBLISHED WELLS	Counting with avaitation each head as it	with opton and alon manual and a		at the beginning of each session, besides the regular	the different churches who have aled within the An-
TUBLISHED WEIGHT	counting with exultation each head as it			routine of business of the Association.	sociational vear:
AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETT.			e The first half-hour was spent in devotiona	I the field during the Associational year, although the	Wells Francis M. Clark, Amy Royal, Anna J. Still-
		wood is wild; in others, carefully kept		aburches enjoyed much of the Holy Spirit's presence	man
ALFRED CENTRE, ALLEGANY CO., M. T.	den of the Tuilleries, forming a half mile of			and power. The net increase in membership was bo.	<i>DeRuster</i> —Lydia Crumb, Adeline Stillman, Julia
TRANS OF SUBSCRIPTION.			e sponding bodies, H. B. Lewis read the let	Most of the churches on this field have pastors, and on the whole the outlook is encouraging.	N. Rainey, Sarah Johnson, Henry N. Crandall. Adams-Jennie J. Greene, Spicer Greene, Caroline
			ter from the South-Eastern Association, and	The North-Western Association was held with the	Babcock, Silas Maxson, Fred A. Graves. Emma E.
mai, ou account of postage.			d followed with some interesting remarks con	aburch at Dodge Centre, Minn., June 23-26. (Two	Main. And Art The Constant of Barrier States and
paper discontinued antil arrearages are paid, except e option of the publisher	Hundred sizes to size instanting the Soine	LIE PARE CONtains Over 2,200 acres, an	a compine the work there aspecially montion	years in succession this Association has gone be yond the Mississippi.)	Second Brookfield-Delina Whitford, Phebe Whit- ford, Absalom Beebe, Annie Satterlee, Luanna Max-
ADVENTISING DEPARTENT	multicle in the set of the just across the Selle,	abounds in drives that are in superb condi	cerning the work there, especially mention		son .
ansient advertisements will be inserted for 12 conto an	which is here spauned by a bridge, in the	tion (as they are everywhere here, even a	B ing the needs of the field and its hopefu	"I Grandall from 9 Cor 4:5 Theme "The Ubleck	West Edmeston—Eunice Stillman, Jane Millard.
for the first insertion ; approach insertions in sto on, so cents per inch. Special continuets made with	construction of which were used the stones	far as Versailles, ten miles out), and ar	e condition. He referred to the rebuilding	g of Preaching."	<i>Guyler</i> —Grace H. Fisher, J. Waterman James.
te advertising extensively, or for long terms.	that once formed the walls of the old Bas-	kept well sprinkled. The sprinkler is a	s of the Lost Creek house of worship, and the	e armone: two essays and papers: three conferences	tha L. Burdick.
orly advertigers may have their advertigences of the	tile. In this place the Corps Legislatif	nnique in its way as was that in Vienne	outlook for educational work in the South	· missionary, tract and woman's work; two prayer	Clifford—P. C. Kenyon.
advertisements of objectionable character. we be ad	now met.	Sections of gas nine from eight to ten for	Eastern Association. A. H. Lewis, delegat	e and conference meetings; devotional exercises, and	Preston—Elizabeth Holmes. Wateon—Lucinda Williams, Fanny Durren, Dan-
eta suartura		long mounted on a little two wheeled	from the Eastern Association, read the let	This Associational field is very large, consisting os	iel L. Andrews, Almedia Andrews, Doran Wilder,
the is furnished with a supply of the second in the second in the second s	two polatiol buildings we which around the	ware at each and about four inches high	, ter from that body, and followed with som	A 1 45 CONFCORS. I HELE BIC. HUWEVEL, ONLY AV PODUCI	Respectfully submitted,
A south the state into the state of the stat	source to the right into the splendid bonle-	Tiage at caul out, about tout inchesting	of interneting remarks O.S. Mille delegat	reported on the field, but quite a number of the	F. U. BURDICK, Com.
	BUUNCH TO THE FIGHT INTO THE SHIPHING DATIO.	. STATE HULLARD, MUYRELLAR, DV, LW(1-1(M)E, MIPOPA-F		TO CONTORS ATE FOURED LOVELLEF MALET ONE MISSIONALY	



#### THE SABBATH RECORDER, JUNE 28, 1888.

## · Missions.

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

UNTIL further notice, the address of the Corresponding Secretary will be as formerly, Asha way, R. I.

Ar a recent sitting of the Scotch Free Church Assembly, in Inverness, seven young men were consecrated to the missionary work in India and Africa.

THE Wesleyan Methodist Connexion report a net increase of 3,510 members. Total membership, 415,308; candidates for the ministry no less than 150,

THE ten Woman's Foreign Missionary Societies of Friends held their first National ago, in the interests of some unity of plan in their work both at home and abroad.

The Baptist Home Mission Society closes the year out of debt. Not, however, by means of offerings proportionate to the work | tion came also by her who was last at the of the Society, but by legacies of unusual amounts. But for these, the receipts of the year would have fallen \$36,000 short of of the Church. Two-thirds of the memberthe expenditures.

WE are glad to learn from a Berlin telegram published in the London Daily News that the Empress Victoria of Germany, on the occasion of her recent visit to the flooded districts of Hanover, said that the anti-shemitic agitation is painful to her own feelings and to those of her husband.

THE Lutheran Synod of Missouri, on that excludes members of secret lodges and represents strict Lutheranism, has 931 ministers: 620 parchial school-teachers; 459,376 baptized members; 71,504 children under instruction; 1,424 churches; 544 preaching places; and 266,000 communicants. Contributions for various benevolent purposes, \$107,346 71.

In the vast Empire of Russia, there are about 12,000 Baptists. A deputation recently visited America; and the Missionary mother the child should get his first love of Union appropriated \$2,300 for work in that country. There are over one hundred church-schools, in which the New Testament is the chief text-book; and copies are so rare that in many places the books have to be divided into pieces.

-

trembled for fear, and in his agony the our ears still stronger than when it first beward-the sort of work done by the ringing louder and louder from Woman's Christian Temperance Union all over the land.

Woman is pre-eminently the friend of Christ. It has been said that not one woman can be numbered among Christ's enemies.

Even Pilate's wife advised him to refrain from taking part in injuring "the just Person." Priest and King though he was, he received his only anointing from the hands of a woman, of whom Christ said, "she Conference at Indianapolis, a few months | hath done what she could;" and "wheresoever this gospel shall be preached throughout the world, this also that she hath done shall be spoken of her for a memorial." When

tempted to condemn woman because through her came ruin, let us remember that redemp. cross and first at the tomb of her Saviour. The friend of Christ is always the friend ship of the Christian Church are estimated to be women. If, then, she is interested in

foreign missions, the church will be. The mother in Israel has always been a source of the pastor's inspiration. Her husband may dose through a sermon, but she never! Everybody has tested the blessed ministry of old ladies; for, since the days of Anna, they have ever been devoted attendants at every place where God abides. The help of woman in the church was appreciated by Paul, who especially mentioned the ministry of Lydia and Priscilla.

Woman's natural gift as a teacher makes her a power in the field of foreign missions. She may share in the work in more than sending workers, money or prayers to far-off lands. A great and grand mission of helpfulness will be fulfilled, as those whom she has trained within the four walls of home go forth doing works of love. It is from the missions. Children are quickly interested in

comes an inspiration in the Lord's work. to live heroically, which is all God asks of What was Barak without the influence of any of us to-day. May our hearts burn Deborah? "If thou wilt go with me then I | within us, inspiring love, sacrifice, prayerwill go, but if thou wilt not go with me then three in one, which, united, will give us I will not go," said Barak. In Daniel 5: 11 power to go forth conquering all things in we have a woman making way for the man | the name of him who bade us "Go!" of God to enter into a palace. Beltshazzar With the command to "Go" ringing in

Queen brought in Daniel to point him up- | gan to roll along the centuries, with the call

"Wives that are beasts of burden, Widows mocked at in mirth, Brides that are trembling children, Daughters cursed at their birth,

can we answer: Lord please have me excused It is enough that our Lord says "Go!"

Some one asked Dr. Judson in later life what influenced him to go to Burmah. He paused a moment and then replied: "My God's command. I remember a time in the woods of Andover Seminary when I was almost disheartened. Everything looked dark. No one had gone out from this country. The way was not open. The field was far distant and in an unhealthy climate. I knew not what to do. All at once Christ's last command seemed to come to my heart directly from heaven. I could doubt my duty no longer, but determined on the spot to obey at all hazards for the sake of pleasing the Lord Jesus Christ."

From North China there comes an almost despairing cry from the workers who are in need of reinforcements. They say, "If the call for more lady helpers is not speedily responded to, the work for women will suffer greatly. Why don't the young ladies realize how much we need them? Do we draw the pictures so dark, that they are afraid? I am sure we tell of more joys than trials." Says Dr Holbrook: "If to-day's need is so great, what must it be three years hence, and how is it to be supplied?

Is it possible that in the entire denomination of Seventh-day Baptists there is but one voung lady to offer herself as teacher to China? Where is she for whom Mrs. Davis and our Woman's Executive Board have so long searched? If there is not one-yea, if there are not several-it behooves us as pas tors, Sabbath school teachers, parents, and young women to "examine ourselves;" for just left, and forgotten themselves when of money from twenty boxes than from ten, surely our teaching must be at fault and our locking the door. Five minutes were re- and that it was not so large as that anything following "afar off" that no one is willing and ready to "go," but content to "know of no living higher than watching the moments

that her work had been necessarily interfered with. As each collector represented eight, on her had been that the sole object had or possibly ten, mite-boxes, our occasions for been to get all the money possible. If they hope and depression were mingled. But we could be used as had been here suggested. cast ourselves and this work, which was his, on the Lord, and went cheerfully forward in She had not used hers so, but would be glad the performance of anything we could do. In addition to the notices by the collectors, way. The next said, she had not noticed her public notice went into the calendar the Sabbath before the meeting, which was to be held at its regular time, February 25th, heart had been that a daughter had, thus far, Thursday. I had not yet seen clearly how been spared blindness that had seemed inevi. to conduct the meeting, but the morning table. The next sister said her box came when came. No sun appeared, but thick dun she was ill in bed, and she did not even know clouds. About ten o'clock the snow began it was in the house for some time; but she had to fall; the wind was south-east, evidently a used it and found it helpful, and wanted to settled storm; and most of the ladies, whom | continue it. One of our young ladies, not a we had hoped to have present, would be member of our own circle, had come in with necessarily prevented from coming; and if us on this stormy day. I knew she had a no one, or only a few came, how could the box; she said it was not in connection with good that we had hoped for be accomplished ? | our circle, nor with the Young Ladies' Cir-I confess to you, sisters, that for a time my cle, but with her Sunday-school class. heart-sky looked darker than the outside; Each of her class united with her, and they but by-and-by the thought came, we our- had meetings, from time to time, at their selves have not brought this weather; it is houses; she spoke modestly but earnestly of neither what we planned nor wished nor can | the advantage she found it to herself relig. prevent. Who has done it? And my heart iously. The next sister said that, when one was quite still as it answered, solemnly, of the collectors gave her an opportunity of "God." Then the remembrance came, "My taking a box early in the fall, she did not ways are not as your ways, nor my thoughts say she wanted one; but afterward, hearing as your thoughts;" and the question fol-lowed, "Is this his usual way?" Then she had taken one in November, and had came the remembrance of Gideon, when the | found it no little help in her Christian life: Lord would not have the whole army,- and now, from purely selfish motives, she could not even use all those who were not wished to continue it. We all thought such afraid,—but cut himself down to the three | selfishness would be acceptable to our Master. hundred who met his own test. It was The next, and last, was a visitor; she reportenough. We should be stronger with a severe | ed that, in her own church, the boxes were

storm of the Lord's appointing than with a used somewhat as we talked of, but with less bright sun of our own choosing. All difficult | distinctness of the religious element; she questions now melted away, as they were should be very glad to report this meeting met face to face with this simple trust in the | on her return home, that all might get help Manager.

tion of my duty. With my health, and the papers taken by us, she had been quite storm-clothes with which I am always encouraged, because in their small and comprovided, I could go with perfect safety. paratively feeble church, nearly as many The question arose, "Shall I call for the were taken. Our secretary said that many Treasurer ?" but I was not sure it was of her experiences with her little box had prudent for her to go out, so I said, "No, been more like her prayers, when she had the Lord will provide." I knew one sister entered into her closet and shut the doorwhose heart had been very solicitous over known unto herself and her Lord, and could this meeting could not go out in such weather. | not be repeated to others. As she was on my way, I thought I would go

used many times, and the impression made she would be heartily in sympathy with them, to have it returned and would use it that mercies as carefully as she might, but the one great mercy in her family that had filled her from it. From the report which our treas. Half-past two came. There was no ques | urer had given of the number of missionary

By this time the contents of the boxes had in and take her message. She was debating been counted. The treasurer reported whether she would venture. As she was in- twenty boxes, with a sum total of \$25 14. clined to try, I offered to relieve her of her | She had put a number on each box, then had big, and hastened on. Before reaching the made out a list, putting the amount in each door of the chapel, I meet the faithful sec- over beside the number on each. They varied retary coming toward the sexton's house for from twelve cents to \$3 90. We all felt the key. The boys who did the work had thankful, and that we would prefer that sum



greatness of his work, and was his might. Though they laug and his co-patriots to scorn, as do these feeble Jews?" "If a shall even break down their yet, in the recent excavations portions of that same stone w found standing, as in the d were built. In a physical sen therefore, engaged in a grea this was merely a means to t storing the interrupted contin nationality and prosperity, fro to spring the Christian religio civilization, with all of their h fold blessings. Truly, then, miah say, "I am doing a grea

As all lower forms of lif cording to type and plan, to t a purpose, the accomplishme so all human lives and organ should exist and act. Co given to pursuits more or some to agriculture, some to some to commerce. A College inclusive of the officers and college and the people of the tionally designated as "tow has for its chief enterprise m perfecting of persons. The lation between "town and g that of opposition and strife mal condition is that of good tual helpfulness. Whether not depends largely on the o interests of the town. The large community are general those of a college; but in sm terests are mutual. When n at once, full proportioned, b money, but from small begin slowly through the years, have grown, it not infrequ pass that the character, ener asm of a few individuals, augmented by like qualities others, vitalize the ready see to, and determine the work, destiny of, both college and Such co-existing and cotions, with their interlacing supporting influences, have tone, and character to this nity, and determined the n of its work. In common with the reg whence the school largely r age, it had for first settlers very best strain of New En riched with the best from "Blood tells," is an old an adage. This is more endu than physical conformation The most distinctively hun however, is mind. It is c nized that, back of the eth and blood, there are inher mind. These constitute organization, more charact ing, and transmitted more sistently than are physi and qualities. They are in civilization. These pioneers inherite of blood and of mind, d the best racial stock that They brought solidity, force, daring, ingenuity, satility, agile self-recover pendence. They found called into play to get gr in this then rugged wilde poverty and want, they hewed out rude homes an born soil. They had acc whence they came, a taste for axe, and hoe, and pl sickle, and flail, and p aw, and spinning whee still, they had a taste Ohristian homes, and ch They built, side by side brush and log-heaps, be the primeval forests, th

that a bandsman of the Salvation Army was the annoyance of the inhabitants on a Sunday morning. Twelve members, committed to jail, in default of paying a fine of half a crown and costs for obstructing a street, have been liberated, and their liberation celebrated by bands of music, crowds of people, and a tea. A large selection of Salvation Army ex-prisoners are, it is said, to be seen by London crowds, marching, according to "commandant" Booth, "from the north, south, east and west, right through the city to Exeter Hall." Now we are quite willing that people should serve and worship God, and win men from sin to holiness, by their own ways and means, provided they do not trespace on the rights of others; but we do not want to be thought either cold or narrow because we can neither adopt nor approve all their methods and agencies.

> WOMAN AND MISSIONS. BY L. V. P. COTTRELL.

Woman's mission in the world is to be helpful. It is only necessary to refer to Genesis 11: 18 to learn that she was made for "an helpmeet," and foreign missionary labor has extended this sphere for which she was crested until it is as broad as the world. Not only nature has ordained, but the training of woman has fitted her for this work.

The Bible appeals especially to faith, and thus touches woman in a point made strong by nature and education. She is not inclined to view subjects critically and doubtingly. Her intimacy with children gives her lessons in trust. What an unsuspecting soul was Ruth. the Moabitess! What confidence in a husband's mother to leave kindred, country and gods of her youth, and say to Naomi:

what really interests "mother." No pretense deceives them. They often know her better than she knows herself.

Jesus spent his early years at home; and, like all Jewish boys, received his instruction from his mother. Timothy was taught in FROM the London Daily News we learn the Scriptures by his mother and grandmother from his youth. Hannah gave her recently fined 10s., for playing a cornet to son Samuel to the Lord before his birth, and when he was yet a child carried him to the priest as a gift to God.

> Who can estimate the value of a mother's influence upon Patterson, the missionary to the South Sea Islands, of whom it is said, "she read the Scriptures with her children every morning." Mrs. Sarah B. Judson not only gave herself to missionary labor, but so inspired her children to like devotion to the work, that they too became zealous missionaries. What encouragement to mothers who love the cause of Christ to give diligence to the instruction of their children!

> It is only love which makes a foreign missionary to differ from other Christians. It is more love, and it is that love with which "God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son, that whosoever believeth on him should not perish, but have everlasting life," which inspires those who go or give or pray.

Such sacrifice is natural to woman, as that of the poor widow who gave her mite, and in so doing cast in "more than they all." It is said of woman that her chief happiness consists in denying herself for those she loves. Can she then be loyal to the Master and sit idle in luxury, while others are without the knowledge of the sin-bearing and loving Saviour? Can she enjoy the blessings innumerable, coming directly or indirectly from Christianity, while her sisters sit in darkness and degradation? She cannot, she will not, she has not! No. Beautiful acts of consecration have been called forth by missions, both by those who "stayed by the stuff." and those who went into the battle. Women have sacrificed congenial society, home, comforts and pleasures of civilization; gifted women have laid talents on this altar; we "Thy people shall be my people, thy God | love to read how mothers have yielded up my God." What faith was that which led self for children, but here a greater sacrifice Queen Esther to risk her life to bring safety | is sometimes asked-the gift of children for to her people-the chosen people of God. Christ. Mothers have stayed on in the Hannah and Elizabeth won especial favors heathen country refusing to leave the people individual calls at their houses, mostly by I had intended to take collided with another; to forego that help and sweetness. from God, because of their faith. . Great is in darkness, committing children to the care

"We live in a world enlightened By Christian teaching of years, And the cry of help for sorrow We cannot drive from our ears.

fly."

"I know that you hear it, sister, However you shut it out, Although you sit and embroider So closely curtained about.

" It reaches in through the curtains, Though heavy and thick they fall And wives and widows and mothers Send up their sorrowfull call.

"Yes, wives and widows and mothers Are calling from darkened lands; And nothing more than a Bible 'Twixt their lot and your lot stands.

"They call for its words of freedom, They stretch out their hands to you. O, make no more vain excuses-You have God-given work to do!"

## Woman's Work.

'If ye shall ask anything in my name I will do it

Communications for this Department should be addressed to the Secretary of the Woman's Board of the General Conference, Miss M. F. Bailey, Milton,

#### A MITE-BOX OPENING.

circle was now near at hand, when our mite- box and that he hadn't had the whooping- spirit of her who sent them. With these adboxes were to be opened. Some of us had given | cough. considerable thought to this meeting,-that it might be conducted unto the Lord first, supplied a similar channel for daily use that was but one feeling in the hearts of all presand also agreeably to the ladies. At a meet- the Sabbath morning offering afforded for ent:-"Surely the Lord has helped us, to licly put to her name. We also decided to put a child to bed at night with unmistaka | can be made, thirty-six boxes were returned, ask the collectors if they would kindly either | ble indications of cold, fever and inflamma. | with a sum total of \$44 39-to be added, as see, or send distinct word, to each one to whom | tion about the throat. All night long the special gifts, to the amount of our regular they had given a mite box, and ask her to remembrance of it, and the fear of aggravat. membership fees. bring it herself on the day appointed, if pos- ed symptoms in the morning, has oppressed I have given, my sisters, all the details thus were able to be there, talked the matter over from home early enough to give me an hour's strength." together, and the Lord gave a little more time in Boston for errands. The day, If all my Christian sisters knew the help light on our way. This collector would feel however, was not pleasant, so I decided to and sweetness that may be found in one of it to be no burden to notify the holders of defer the errand, and go directly on by an these little boxes, when used unto the Lord, her boxes. The others were reached by earlier train. I did so in safety. The train I am sure not one of them would be willing the treasurer, and they responded with equal one man was killed and many injured, as you That our patient and loving Lord may

quired to find the key and get the door open, else could have been robbed,—being an ave-and four of us entered; another followed, rage of only \$1 25 apiece.

whom I did not call, then the "mother of and the collector who is soon to leave the our home." We did not count that there place entered. She came forward and desome counted on were not there.

asked for their reports, but not one had aring the boxes and counting the contents. To | feeling in her heart, though unexpressed, she ascertain the second, we asked each lady her had put in a little offering of penitence. own wish as to continuing them, and how

the hymn beginning,

When all thy mercies, oh 1 my God."

and still others, then our treasurer, for During the talk the door had opened again,

were only twelve of us. The room seemed posited her box. She said she had started full, and more than half of those present I in time, but the wind had been too strong had no thought of seeing, while of course for her, and when about two-thirds of the way, found herself so belabored by the storm, After the devotional exercises, the secre- that she was obliged to seek shelter at a tary we asked to read the records pertaining friend's. After resting and gathering herto this matter of the mite boxes. The treas | self together again, she had at last reached urer was then asked to tell us something of the place of meeting. None of the rest of her part of the work. She spoke modestly us had shown equal courage and perseverand briefly, and covered over discourage- ance. Again the door opened, and another ments. Then the collectors would have been collector appeared. She had hoped to have reached us promptly, but had been detained. rived. Boxes had been brought in by each She passed over another box beside her own. one and put on the table; some had brought It was accompanied with a note. It said for others; the bag I brought for the sister that the writer had sometimes lost a horsecontained four. She did not appear at the | car, or had not cared to wait for one, or had meeting, and we all thought it more prudent, sometimes deliberately chosen to walk, and though we lost her presence and helpful the fares thus saved had gone into her box. words. There were two practical duties be- | Sometimes when detained at home from serfore us,-to count the contents of the boxes, vice, or attending church as a visitor, she and to ascertain whether the holders had put her usual contribution into her mitewished to continue to use them. In order box. Sometimes when betrayed into expresto accomplish the first, two ladies were asked | sions of impatience, which would have been to assist the treasurer at the table, in open- reproved in her grandchild, or having the

Still again the door opened, and another she had used her own. The treasurer ex | collector appeared with another box. She, pressed her heart by repeating two verses of | too, had hoped to be prompt, but had been detained. One of her boxes contained some choice Scripture quotations. They seemed, She read, from a collector unable to be pres. indeed, like apples of gold in pictures of ent, that her box had been helpful to her lit silver. In another had been found some The February meeting of our own mission | the boy; he had been thankful for a paint sweet verses, breathing the warm, kindly ditions, the sum total was twenty-five Mrs. McKinley thought these mite boxes boxes, containing \$30 12. I am sure there ing of the officers to plan for it, it had been weekly use—a place to express tangibly our him be the glory." One and another were decided not to give the name in connection sense of God's unusual mercies day by day. In heard from afterwards, as not having been with the box, so that each might feel that reply to the question, "How have you used able to come to the meeting, and their box the smallness of her gifts should not be pub- yours?" she said, "Well, sometimes I have was still at home. As far as exact report

sible; if impossible, would she please send it, | me; but when the morning came, and I would | fully, hoping that the recital of how we have with her expression whether she wished to early hear the sick child's voice ringing been carried over hard places may give courcontinue the use of it or not, and put her merrily in play, my sense of God's goodness age and suggestion to others who are feeling own mark on the box. A special meeting has craved the opportunity of making some their way along in such work for the Lord, was appointed for the collectors, at which to expression, though utterly inadequate. Two and find themselves utterly insufficient; and explain the matter to them. The day proved | weeks ago I started, with one of our child- | it may help, perhaps, some timid, doubting so unusually stormy that only one collector | ren, to spend the Sabbath, by request, in a soul to trust in the Lord and go forward, was present, and four others. But we who neighboring city. I planned to take a train "for in the Lord Jehovah is everlasting

thy faith; be it unto the even as thou wilt," mid Jesus to the Syrophoenician woman beg-sing a crumb from the table of the more ing as they bade them farewell: "This I do wholly to his guidance, is the earnest desire



#### SABBATH RECORDER, JUNE 28, 1888. THE



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

THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY : ITS WORK.

Baccalaureate Sermon, preached before the Grad nating Class of Alfred University, June 24, 1888

BY J. ALLEN.

"I am doing a great work, so that I cannot come

Such was the reply of Nehemiah to his enemies, who, by artifice and treachery. sought to defeat him in his efforts to rebuild the walls of Jerusalem and repeople the city. He was a man who believed in the greatness of his work, and was doing it with his might. Though they laughed Nehemiah and his co-patriots to scorn, asking, "What do these feeble Jews?" "If a fox go up, he shall even break down their stone wall:" vet, in the recent excavations in Jerusalem. portions of that same stone wall have been found standing, as in the day when they were built. In a physical sense, they were, therefore, engaged in a great work. But this was merely a means to the end of restoring the interrupted continuity of Hebrew nationality and prosperity, from which were to spring the Christian religion and modern civilization, with all of their high and manifold blessings. Truly, then, could Nehemiah say, "I am doing a great work."

As all lower forms of life develop, ac cording to type and plan, to the fulfilling of a purpose, the accomplishment of an end; so all human lives and organizations do or should exist and act. Communities are given to pursuits more or less definitesome to agriculture, some to manufacture. some to commerce. A College Communityinclusive of the officers and students of a college and the people of the vicinage, traditionally designated as "town and gown "has for its chief enterprise mind culture, the perfecting of persons. The traditional relation between "town and gown" has been that of opposition and strife; but the normal condition is that of good will and mutual helpfulness. Whether such exists or not depends largely on the origin, size, and interests of the town. The interests of a large community are generally diverse from those of a college; but in small ones, the interests are mutual. When not manufactured at once, full proportioned, by the power of money, but from small beginnings, growing slowly through the years, as most colleges have grown, it not infrequently comes to pass that the character, energy and enthusi asm of a few individuals, reinforced and augmented by like qualities on the part of others, vitalize the ready seed, give growth to, and determine the work, character and destiny of, both college and community.

and the church. The common school, from | fearful the rush! How sad and dispiriting | for supplying meats and drinks and clothes, the start, had a vigorous growth, soon creat- | if a youth, on entering a College Community, | but a mind-home, as well, where hungering unrest and stir, and awakening a finds its thought, customs and practices on originating with these characteristics, this down; how inspiriting, if he find them above, upbuilding of an ideal College Community. With such an origin, with such a growth as act on a far higher plane than the average it has had, and freed, as it is, from many of level of society. those things that often so heavily weight a

ileges possessed by few college communities.

be accepted, appropriated and used, both for the present best good, and to the end of increasing their efficiency for the future? The occupation gives tone and character to a community. All legitimate and beneficial callings are worthy; but among the noblest and worthiest, is the enterprise of perfecting the young. This is pre-eminently the enterprise of a College Community, and should give tone and character to it. Sir William Hamilton truly said: "There is nothing great in this world but man, and nothing great in man but mind." A community, then, that is engaged, directly or indirectly, in upbuilding, and perfecting, not simply stone walls, or houses, or shops, or aught else material, but mind, to the end of enlarging and enriching Christian civilization, is engaged in one of the greatest enterprises that the world knows, far transcending in importance all enterprises having for their end simple physical well-being. To this high

work a College Community is specially called, and should be unreservedly consecrated. This calling is emphasized, made significant and potential from the fact that it has to do with mind in its formative, plastic period. While full grown trees hurtle and knock their gnarled branches together only to break, the young tree is easily bent and trained to new modes of growth. So, likewise, is youth the time to give bent and training to character. Left to itself, it may run into waywardness and deformity, or take on a deeper degradation, with more terrible consequences. A College Community is freighted with the responsibility of directing and helping this growth. Fast by the

desire for broader and higher culture. Thus a plane beneath his own, all inviting him | home with its hearth-stone warmed by sympeople had the essential elements for the and calling him up. It is, therefore, of vital a bushel, but on a candlestick, that all they importance that such a community live and What, then, are some of the requisities people, it has favoring conditions and priv- demanded in a College Community?

The paramount questions are, how, in life. Life everywhere is essentially organific by a common purpose; wherein honesty, inwhat spirit, and to what degree, shall they and growing; and the higher the life thus act- | telligence, industry, temperance, morality, | higher product has resulted than that of healthy whole. As light and heat are essengrowth in the vegetal and animal worlds, so mental light and spiritual heat are essential conditions for the growth and activity of all social organisms. Dead objects, with. out these conditions, may be increased in size, by the pressure of force from without. but this is not growth. The snow-ball may thus have gathered to its building, snow, dirt, chaff, straw; but any attempt to light and heat it into life, would resolve it into its original elements. Living entities gather from the diverse elements such as are suited to their respective natures, and, by the subtile alchemy of life, transmute them into organic unity, each element ministering to the

good of the whole. Thus it must be in all living, healthy, growing, active communities. The wise and skillful housewife carefully kneads all the outlying lumps and dry nodules of dough into the yeasty mass that all may become yeasted together. So a College Community needs to be thoroughly kneaded into homogeneity and leavened through and through by one common purpose. Like a scraps of iron to one molten mass, to be nature of all through a constantly free and shaped into forms of usefulness, such a com- | fresh spiritual activity of the entire being | munity should fuse all elements coming that turns the whole soul towards aspiration within its sphere, and shape them at "life's and the whole will towards effort. way, the people of such a community stand over against each other on the Ebals or Gerizims of cursings or of blessings, be- into homogeneity and securing unity and full of the inspirations that spring from the valuable aid. She is a constant, faithful harmony of action. (No community, organtween which students must pass to their possessions. Standing thus they produce imit become a power for good. unless it can pressions, control influences, touch springs of action, awaken latent energies, mold assimilate and shape into a living unity all characters, determine destinies. If they vital forces in such, the more perfect will be prove Ebals of cursing, then will human the blending, the more healthy the growth, progress and Christian civilization suffer, the more noble the work. and the world be made to mourn; if they prove Gerizims of blessing, then will the This is pre eminently important in a world be helped, bettered and blessed. How College Community. As the loadstone atimportant, then, that the opportunities thus tracts all bits of iron within reach of its inoffered be improved, the responsibilities fluence of whatever form or use, so, such a met, and all influences be helpful to right culture, checking the lower impulses, awaken. ing and nuturing the higher powers, in the light of great truths, under the inspirations of noble examples and elevating associations. comparative ease and luxury, others from To those desirous of thus blessing the world, homes of poverty and toil; some from homes the College Community offers a most imporof culture and refinement, others from homes tant and promising field of usefulness. If these fountains of influence be made and kept pure and sweet, then will the outflowing streams impart life and health and into higher and finer personalities, strengthstrength to all peoples. As are college stuened and fitted for better and greater issues. dents, so will ultimately be the world, es-Thus a College Community, that, from small pecially in its higher reaches of civilization. beginnings, takes on, from year to year, new Blot out the colleges of a people, and one of vigor, beauty, refinement, culture, progress, their chiefest and finest glories will have disappeared. They are at once both the attracts like. Those coming into it are drawn exponent of the present, and the assurance by kindred impulses. All grow into a uni- pervading the community. All of these are constantly appealed to and nurtured. of future human greatness. From the fied and harmonious organism, thereby augreal they prophesy of the possible. Their ideal calling and aim shine out from every | ling the original stock. student lamp. The boisterous world does Added to these there is very apt to be ing those who do not come, but are sent. A College Community, though circumscribed, is full of life and activity, full of in a community, it is not the pull of attraction, each, greater and more potential, both in its be awakened to new desires, inspired with ance, wear off angularities, weed out the art student, finds unrivaled inducements immediate and in its far-reaching results, new purposes. As King Rene's blind rowdy and the braggart and restrain the to the direct study of the beautiful in hearten in discouragement and difficulty, in- healed of her infirmity, until she had learned Self-respect, self-poise and self-control are The light or darkness of each augments the ed till they have been made to know their tivated, the appreciation of the importance weakness of each becomes the strength or been enkindled. The youth thus gathered preparation for one's life work is enhanced. are, however, as a whole, above the average. pose and conduct of each touch and exalt, or if not in native ability, in purpose and endeavor. Verily, such a gathering of youth, hand, a very great and arduous work.

ing and thirsting souls are nourished, a stimulated to noble living and effort.

conditions and environments are natural, Precedent to all else, there must be organic hood, youth, maturity, age-all are inspired environing influences. If these produce ing, the higher, more complex, full of use and | religion, sincere mutual affection, and glad | merely scholarly adepts. service is the resulting organism. This noble effort, are the guiding and controllive and follow pursuits to the end of maktial conditions for life to thus act in organic | ing an intelligent being more intelligent, noble, brave, beautiful, good, sympathetic, reverent, aspiring, inspiring, and thus augment the excellency of such being, wherein the spiritual dominates, and bodily pleasures are subordinated to its demands. It should not be given to feast and pleasure, to expensive or luxurious adornment of person or equipments of home, but to "plain living free from all giddiness and frivolity, but abounding in moderation, simplicity, neatwith self-command, free from clamoring, begging, gossiping. This gives finer elegance than dresses, houses, or equipages. With it a shanty may be made to shine, withbut, also, that finer, broader sweetness and

fiery forge" into forms of beauty and of This community will be surcharged with usefulness. Like the living individual, it spiritual magnetism, delicate, sensitive, ness, giving totality of development. should absorb and assimilate all diverse ele etherial currents, that thrill and quicken all ments, by a living process, changing them | coming within its influence. It will also be latent possibilities of youth. These awaken ization, or nation, is even safe, much less can longings, aspirations to climb to higher planes of attainment, with ampler sweeps of night and day, all modes and moods, all seamental vision, desires that become purposes intrusive elements. The more active the to live and do nobly. To the ingenuous youth, honestly desirous of making the most possible of himself, such a right genuine College Community is full of attractions, inducements, inspirations. "The best culture," as has been well said, "is one part it possesses, in its environments, many addrill and nine parts inspiration"-inspiration, not so much to know something new, community attracts those susceptible to the as to become something better. For this airs of the lowlands, while not possessing influence of the light of learning. These end, the best and highest type of schools the grandeur of rugged mountain heights, come in various stages. of development and does not necessarily imply costly appoint- or that of the wide, sweeping plain, or of the conditions of training; some from homes of ments. The chief value of school life lies, solemn ocean. has that style of beauty, not simply in the knowledge acquired, in the accuracy of the scholarship attained, but in [ful breaks abruptly into the spirited diverthe inspiration received, the mental balance sity of the picturesque. It has the condiwith scant opportunities and unfortunate and spiritual courage acquired, enabling one environments. Thus drawn together, they | to stand squarely and bravely on both feet, are not only ready but desirous to be trained with a symmetrical and harmonious growth vigorous, free, manly virtues. The naturalof all the faculties, begetting vigor in action, power for achievement, the whole toned and warmed by kindly and generous sympathies and gentle amenities. Such culture comes, in no small degree, from the peculiar is full of attraction, motive, inspiration. Like and delightful atmosphere, associations, ing the student to study nature at first manners, customs, and above all the spirit. subtile influences of life which operate menting, diversifying, enriching and ennob- silently, awakening no antagonisms, are of has sculptured these hills and valleys into inestimable value, in their bearing on the formation of taste, manners, morals, charac sprinkling of instructive elements, compris- | ter. Everything, however quiet and unobtrusive, thus tending, all unconsciously it bird-song. These fill the eye and ear, inter-Having no affinities for such a life and such may be, to make the student better and fusing the tedium of routine toil with lesnobler, is beyond price. Such influences sends them. These too, if possible, are to disturb self complacency, abate self assurened to see; so these cannot be benefit- sympathies enlarged, the amenities cul-The highest end of education is, therefore, not to make scholars, simply, nor skilled workmen, but, rather, to develop characof such varied conditions, furnishes, at ters, strong, noble and beautiful. This is attained, in no 'small degree, through the light of perpetual truth and beauty in an To meet the demands of such a work a unconscious tuition, coming from those si-College Community should have pre-emi- lent influences, springing from the atmos. ness and goodness. Both from nature and

generosity, pervading an ideal College Community. The sensitive, susceptible, impressible enthusiasms and aspirations of youth are easily touched by sympathy, and pathy and kindness, with candle, not under go out spontaneously towards loveliness, and goodness ready to be molded and nurtured who come within may see the light, and be into all that is best. Frequently the young are taught most when instructed least, receiving These ends are best served when all the the least of definite knowledge, the most of character. It matters not so much what one pure, simple and congenial; wherein child- studies, as how, with whom, and amid what true manhood and womanhood, a supremely

The specialized work, therefore, of a growth must spring from a homogeneous | ling attributes. Such a community is not | College Community is culture. This, in its unity which shall gather, select, assimilate to live simply to get a living, making all completeness, is the awakening the living and organize diverse material into a living pursuits subserve this one end; but rather to energies of all, enabling them, severally, to grow, not simply by passive accretion, but healthily, symmetrically, proportionally, and in harmonious relations to environments, through the normal activities of these energies. By such culture, the intellect is not simply enlightened, but alertness, grasp, versatility, are secured, as well, the appetites controlled, the sensibilities refined and ennobled, energy and decision of will secured, thus perfecting the best possible and high thinking," " pitching its behavior | each individual, and giving preparation for humbly, its projects high." It should be continued growth, and for all opportunity, privilege and responsibility. To this end, these processes need to be transmitted into ness, order, frugality, sobriety, wherein the habits. Man is a being of habits, resulting wants of the spirit are held supreme. The from early training. As is his training, so essential of true elegance is self-respect will be these habits; as are his habits, so will be his character. They are both the chiding, caviling, recriminating, fawing, embodiment and exponent of character. That is truly culture which subjects the wayward, wandering impulses and thoughts to orderly activities, which makes virtue, out it a palace is mean and tawdry. Such beauty, nobleness, goodness a second nature, a community should have not only the local gives force, decision, fortitude, self poise, tone and color, given by scholastic pursuits, | courage, efficiency, awakens a vigilance that relaxes no effort, a skill that vitalizes all great furnace that reduces all masses and light which come from perfecting the entire resources, a perservance that never grows weary, a vigor that knows no decay, wherein every right work, every humble, yet sacred service, becomes a spontaneity and a joy. In order to produce these results, culture must be free from one-sidedness, incomplete

> In securing these ends, in addition to the school and the community, nature lends

3

ng the talk the door had opened again, e collector who is soon to leave the ntered. She came forward and deher box. She said she had started , but the wind had been too strong ; and when about two-thirds of the and herself so belabored by the storm, he was obliged to seek shelter at a After resting and gathering herother again, she had at last reached e of meeting. None of the rest of shown equal courage and persever-Again the door opened and another r appeared. She had hoped to have us promptly, but had been detained. sed over another box beside her own. accompanied with a note. It said e writer had sometimes lost a horsehad not cared to wait for one, or had es deliberately chosen to walk, and es thus saved had gone into her box. nes when detained at home from serattending church as a visitor, she her usual contribution into her miteometimes when betrayed into expresimpatience, which would have been in her grandchild, or having the n her heart, though unexpressed, she in a little offering of penitence. again the door opened, and another

ny times, and the impression made

had been that the sole object had

get all the money possible. If they

used as had been here suggested.

d be heartily in sympathy with them.

not used hers so, but would be glad

it returned and would use it that

he next said, she had not noticed her

as carefully as she might, but the one

ercy in her family that had filled her

d been that a daughter had, thus far.

red blindness that had seemed inevi-

he next sister said her box came when

ill in bed, and she did not even know

the house for some time; but she had

and found it helpful, and wanted to

e it. One of our young ladies, not a

of our own circle, had come in with

his stormy day. I knew she had a

le, nor with the Young Ladies' Cir-

with her Sunday-school class,

her class united with her, and they

etings, from time to time, at their

she spoke modestly but earnestly of

antage she found it to herself relig-

The next sister said that, when one

ollectors gave her an opportunity of

a box early in the fall, she did not

wanted one; but afterward, hearing

taken one in November, and had

no little help in her Christian life:

v, from purely selfish motives, she

to continue it. -We all thought such

es would be acceptable to our Master.

t, and last, was a visitor; she report-

in her own church, the boxes were

newhat as we talked of, but with less

ness of the religious element; she

be very glad to report this meeting return home, that all might get help

From the report which our treas-

given of the number of missionary

taken by us, she had been quite

ged, because in their small and com-

ly feeble church, nearly as many

ken. Our secretary said that many

experiences with her little box had

ore like her prayers, when she had

into her closet and shut the door-

unto herself and her Lord, and could

is time the contents of the boxes had

counted. The treasurer reported

boxes, with a sum total of \$25 14.

put a number on each box, then had

ut a list, putting the amount in each

side the number on each. They varied

welve cents to \$3 90. We all felt

al, and that we would prefer that sum

ey from twenty boxes than from ten,

it it was not so large as that anything

ald have been robbed, -being an ave-

repeated to others.

only #1 25 apiece.

sy in which we wanted them used.

said it was not in connection with

appeared with another box. She, hoped to be prompt, but had been . One of her boxes contained some cripture quotations. They seemed, like apples of gold in pictures of In another had been found some rses, breathing the warm. kindly her who sent them. With these adthe sum total was twenty-five ntaining \$30 12. I am sure there one feeling in the hearts of all presurely the Lord has helped us, to the glory." One and another were m afterwards, as not having been ome to the meeting, and their box at home. As far as exact report ade, thirty-six boxes were returned, m total of \$44 39—to be added, as fts, to the amount of our regular np fees.

given, my sisters, all the details thus ing that the recital of how we have ed over hard places may give courggestion to others who are feeling along in such work for the Lord. themselves utterly insufficient; and lp, perhaps, some timid, doubting ust in the Lord and go forward, the Lord Jehovah is everlasting

y Christian sisters knew the help ness that may be found in one of boxes, when used unto the Lord, not one of them would be willing bat help and sweetness. ar patient and loving Lord may our souls and take complete posre, and that we, the daughters of Imighty, may surrender ourselves his guidance, is the carnest desire

Such co-existing and co-operating condi tions, with their interlacing and mutually supporting influences, have given type, and tone, and character to this College Community, and determined the nature and quality of its work.

In common with the region round about whence the school largely receives its patronage, it had for first settlers, people with the very best strain of New England blood, enriched with the best from other sources. "Blood tells," is an old and well approved adage. This is more enduring and telling than physical conformation or environment. The most distinctively human characteristic, however, is mind. It is coming to be recognized that, back of the ethnic types of body and blood, there are inherent ethnic types of mind. These constitute a sort of spiritual organization, more characteristic and enduring, and transmitted more certainly and pernot realize all this. sistently than are physical conformations

and qualities. They are the primary forces in civilization.

These pioneers inherited the strains both | fluences subtile and pervasive, that tell of blood and of mind, descending through powerfully upon each and all. Student life but the push of a force, not their own, which tone down idiosyncrasies, reduce self esteem, furnishes a field 'for influence. each upon the best racial stock that the world knows. They brought solidity, endurance, pluck, force, daring, ingenuity, adaptability, versatility, agile self-recovery of footing, inde- than the participants will ever find in after daughter, who had been sedulously kept in wayward. Meanness is made despicable. pendence. They found all these qualities life. With quick sympathy they mutually ignorance of her great lack, could not be Manfulness is fostered and made significant. called into play to get grip and win bread, in this then rugged wilderness region. Amid spirit to noble purpose and doing. The strong that she was blind, and a great desire awak- nurtured. Earnest endeaver is induced, protect and help the weak and tempted. poverty and want, they felled the forests, hewed out rude homes and subdued the stubborn soil. They had acquired, in the homes light or darkness of all. The strength or needs, and a desire to remedy them has of a careful, thorough, broad, many-sided whence they came, a taste for toil, an aptitude for axe, and hoe, and plow, and scythe, and ( weakness of all. The noble or ignoble pursickle, and flail, and plane, and adz, and saw, and spinning wheel and loom. Better | degrade all. Each thus becomes his broth still, they had a taste and aptitude for er's keeper in the most critical and telling period of life. If the prevailing light be Christian homes, and churches and schools. They built, side by side, amid stumps and darkness, how great is that darkness! If the brush and log-heaps, beneath the shades of general trend be downward instead of upthe primeval forests, the home, the school, ward, how steep the grade, how mad and nently the attributes of a home, not simply phere of culture, refinement, nobleness and

and successful teacher. Field s. woods. streams, sky and cloud, calm and storm, sons, all sights, all voices, have lessons eagerly received and appropriated by the youthful spirit.

This Institution is favored, not only as to its origin, but, likewise, as to its location. Occupying this aerie in the mountains, mirable natural advantages. This region, lifted above the fogs and mists and damp wherein the regular uniformity of the gracetions well fitted to give both physical and mental health, elasticity, alertness, and all ist finds himself environed by a geology, paleontology, flora, and fauna, remarkable for their diversity and multiplicity, furnishing a museum of nature's own providing, crowded with the very best material, invithand. The æsthetic sentiments, likewise, The angel of beauty, with an eye to this, picturesque forms, and sown over them broadcast trees, shrubs, flowers, in varied and rich profusion, and filled them with sons in simple beauty, thereby enhancing the joys of life, making it purer, sweeter, nobler, more worth living. In these, the nature.

"Glorious is the world without, but more glorious is the world within." While thus spontaneously going to the outward world and receiving unconscious tuition therefrom, or with set purpose, studying nature, yet the student's chief study is within the realm of mind. Neither the one nor the other is complete of itself, neither is to extrude the other. Both are to be conjoined and commingled. This alone gives complete culture. Thereby the student dwells in the atmosphere of constant inspiration to noble-[Concluded on Sixth pege.]



## THE SABBATH RECORDER, JUNE 28, 1888.

4

The Sabbath Recorder.	ing that the Old Testament, with all its	enemies of our people we are taken to be.	increasing interest manifested by the young people in the cause, and the successful working of Young	er Treasurer, the sum of \$ 5 47
	promises and prophecies, is no longer of any use; it must be cast aside for something new		People's Societies of Christian Endeavor. The Sab- bath-schools are also doing good work, uniting old	delegate to the Eastern and South Fostern
Alfred Centre, N. Y., Fifth-day, June 28, 1888.	and entirely different. The Eduth sets out	sire to provoke anger, but rather to turn	and young in the study of God's Word. There is a slight decrease in the aggregate membership of these	Associations
REV. L. A. PLATTS, D. D., Editor.	to say that a devout Jew may become a Chris- tian without abandoning anything that is es-	the Lord and to love him because he has	ten churches, the losses exceeding the gains in all but	tions
EV. E. P. SAUNDERS, Business Manager.	sential to a pure Old Testament Judaism. In	loved us first, and spared not even his anointed One, but sacrificed him as a sin-	reported this year, several have failed to do so for some years past. These feeble churches need the	For printing Minutes of this session
7. A. E. MAIN, D. D., Ashaway, R. I., Mission- y Editor.		offering to atone for all our sins, to make an end of transgression and to seal iniquity."	sympathy, encouragement and, perhaps, more sub- stantial help, of the Association in their struggles.	Total
Communications designed for the Missionary	the Old Testament find their counterpart in the history and teachings of the New Testa-	With true Christian consideration, he does	For "those members of the body which seem to be more feeble are necessary," and one member cannot	of resident membership, as follows
tment should be addressed to REV. A. E. D. D., Ashaway, R. I.	ment; and he who has studied and devoutly	his brethren as something that may not be	suffer except "all the members suffer with it." Rec- ognizing gratefully God's many favors, we feel there-	First Brookfield \$ 16 80 DeRuyter
All other communications, whether on busi- r for publication, should be addressed to the		questioned, but invites them to answer his statements, if they object to them, and he	is much to humble us, and great occasion for us to seek enducment of power from on high that we may	Scott
TH RECORDER, Alfred Centre, Allegany coun-	find that Jesus of Nazareth is the Messiah of	promises loving consideration, that the truth	succeed better in doing the work to which God has called us.	First Verona
TERMS: \$2 per year in advance.	ancient promise. The Old Testament and the New are not two books, but one book, repre-	which have hitherto appeared faithful wit-	A. B. PRENTICE, C. A. BURDICK, J. E. N. BACKUS,	Cuyler
Drafts, Checks and Money Orders should be bayable to E. P. SAUNDERS, AGENT.	senting different stages of the same thing-the	ness is borne to the Messiahship of the Lord Jesus, and again and again the thought is		Clifford
	Christ life. The one central thought of the for-	emphasized that the Jew, by becoming a	Upon motion, the report was adopted after remarks by A. B. Prentice, A. W. Coon	Otselic
patience wait, O sower, wait, e seed long watched shall germinate,	mer is Onrist in prophecy; that of the latter	The whole of this peculiar literary under-	and J. E. N. Backus, and a season of prayer	Lincklaen
hen the cold soil in which 'twas sown e warmth of God's sweet love has known."	and support each other. It is unreasonable		on behalf of the feeble churches of the Association.	Respectfully submitted. J. B. WELLS, )
		and cannot but be an instrument for good. That the Hebrew language is used for this truly	<ul> <li>Note that the second sec</li></ul>	C. D. POTTER, Com.
OUNCEMENTS of the closing exercises ion Academy were received by us too	orden to become a New Testament believen	Christian purpose is of a decided advantage,	rived, the Associatian listened to the reading	The report was adopted after discussion.
benefit any one by their publication.	and yet this is the course which, practically,	Jewish nation cannot be effectually reached	of the essays:	The report of the Committee on Resolu- tions was read by L. R. Swinney, but the
glad to hear that the year has been a	most teachers have pursued in relation to work for the Jews. The method of Brother		1. What Relation has the Prayer-meeting to the Life of the Church? Mrs. A. B. Prentice.	hour for adjournment having arrived, its con.
rous one, and hope that many more llow.	Lucky in the <i>Eduth</i> is not only reasonable	of the people do not understand Hebrew	2. The Duty of Parents to Train their Children so that they will be True to the Sabbath. Mrs. T.	sideration was deferred till the next business
	but it is Scriptural. It was one of the anom-	sufficiently well to read it with pleasure. They ought to have the opportunity of read-	T. Burdick.	After singing and benediction by C
ave received a package of the Na-	alies of history that the Jews of Christ's own time did not receive him with open arms.	ing articles like those in Eduth L'Israel in		Burdick the Association then adjourned till
<i>tibune</i> , published at Washington, ontaining full reports of the Bap-	They were his neeples he came of them and	would most likely meet the wants of a	was requested for publication in the SAB- BATH RECORDER.	9.30 o'clock, First-day morning.
niversaries held in that city last	to them; he was the fulfillment of their own Scriptures; and it was the manifest purpose	and missionary activity ought to arm at	J B Wells moved that the Association	FIRST-DAY-MORNING SESSION.
The package consists of seven rs, daily, from May 16th to 23d.	of God to bring the gospel "to the Jew	producing self-propagation of the gospel. In the various heathen mission fields this has	approve the sentiment of Mrs. Burdick's	1930 o'clock The first half-hour was spont
lisher will send a similar package to	first," because of their special preparation,		essay, and request it for publication in the SABBATH RECORDER. This was seconded,	in devotional exercises led by the Moderator.
on in the United States, prepaid,	through the Old Testament teaching, for it. This method of conceiving and treating	Among the Jews this periodical is the first	and, upon motion, was laid upon the table	The list of delegates was read and further corrections were made.
cents. To any one interested in nniversaries, it will be a pleasure to	this subject has an interest for Seventh day		for future discussion	Upon motion of C. A. Burdick, the re.
obtain these reports so easily.	Baptists beyond the matter of work for the	to the flesh without the artificial prop of any	After singing, reading of Scriptures, and	port of the Committee on Resolutions was
	Jews. We plead for the unity of the Word of God from Genesis to Revelation, and for	It is an undertaking as arduous as it is gen-	South Eastern Association presched from	1. Resolved, That in view of God's forbearance
xchange says that of the two hun- d twelve theological students who	the unbroken authority of the entire Word.	erous, and every Christian cannot but rejoice in it and wish it a hearty Godspeed.	Psa. 116: 11-14. Theme: The Benefits	and mercy, through another year, toward us as an Association, as churches and as individuals, we
Presbyterian theological seminaries	If this be not maintained, we are swept away		and Debts of Redemption. After singing,	humbly bow before him, confess his goodness, our own unworthiness, and dedicate ourselves anew to
l, only twenty-one were from New l colleges; and of these only two	always and a way the shares of indifference and	MINUTES OF THE CENTRAL ASSOCIATION.	"Praise waiteth for thee, O God, in Zion," and bendiction by A. H. Lewis, the Associ-	his service. 2. <i>Resolved</i> , That we pledge our support to all our moral reforms, especially emphasizing temper-
rom Yale, and two from Harvard.	irreligion. The unity of the Word of God	[Continued from First page.]	ation adjourned till 1.30 o'clock.	ance and social purity.
cest were from poor and small Pres-		Upon motion, the report was adopted after	AFTERNOON SESSION.	3. Resolved, That we commend the plans of the American Sabbath Tract Society in the past, and
schools and colleges. This seems m what we have before remarked,	our plea for the Sabbath must be made, and		The Association met as per adjournment.	pledge to it a hearty and liberal support in the work of spreading Sabbath truth through the great chan-
small colleges, whose limited means	on which all right conceptions of God's	J. E. N. Backus presented the report of the Committee on Religious Exercises, which	THE HIST HALL HOLL WAS SPEIR IN CEVEREN	nels of public opinion. 4. Resolved, That we protest in the name of relig-
them to the practice of close econ- e the schools which worthy and	moral government and of his plan of redemp- tion must rest. It is, therefore, not only	was adopted.	After singing on how was sign to the	ious liberty, against the efforts of political and so- called reformatory organizations to attain a practical union of aburch and state through the apactment
young men seek, and to which the	an occasion of rejoicing on our part that	Upon motion of J. B. Wells, A. B. Pren-	In a set the Hunder Wasseline to I have the	
must look for her preachers, and	Brother Lucky has placed himself into this novel line of work for the Jews, but that		direction of A. H. Lewis, who gave an	5. Resolved, That we reaffirm our interest in the
	such men as Prof. Delitzsch and others are	dick was elected Treasurer.	interesting account of the work of the Society, and its present outlook in view of	"Go ve into all the world and preach the gospel,"
in all one conversions, associations,	T there were here in this that the time the		the agitation of the Sabbath question and	therefore pledge our support to the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society.
a religious character that have re- been held at the nation's capital, that		aries.	attempts toward Sunday legislation. An opportunity for free questions was given at	6. <i>Resolved</i> , That we look with anxiety upon the number of feeble and pastorless churches in this
still regarded by some as missionary	tions of the Old and New Testaments will		the close	Association, and that we commend them to the stronger churches for such assistance, through their
. Our correspondent at Washington	be taken by Christians generally,—that the		Dr. C. D. Potter also gave some interesting	pastors or otherwise, as will nourish and strengthen them in spiritual things.
t quite a novelty in the way of an e for missionary work has recently	enemy to the gospel of God? The Stand-	Sixth day afternoon.	items of information.	7. Resolved, That we recognize our institutions of learning as a power for great good, and pledge our
troduced there. It is the Gospel	ard says :	Upon motion of A. B. Prentice, it was voted that the essays be made a special	i ito many the time for the special of-	
, a kind of church on wheels, and is the agencies used by the workers of		order for 10.30 o'clock Sixth-day morning.	consideration of Sabbath-school work, under	in the effort to establish a college preparatory school within the bounds of the South Fastern Association
n Mission. Every Sunday it passes	s (the meaning of which is, "Witness unto	It was voted that the till them ander	the direction of W. C. Daland. The follow-	
e point to another where preaching	the press in the United States. To the	stricken from the Rules of Order.	8	9. Resolved, That we recognize the financial basis instead of the numerical as the Biblical method for
are held, and nearly every evening it Christian workers on their evangelis	lover of Hebrew the paper is a great source	After singing, and prayer by A. B. Pren-	1. How Practically to Treat the Doctrine of the Authenticity and Inspiration of the Scriptures in Sab-	raising funds, and that we recommend that each of our members set apart one-tenth of his income, or
. Different churches in the city are	e large it ought to be of deep interest on ac-	cicle, the Association aujourned the 1.50	2. How Practically to Treat the Doctrine of the Per-	more, as holy unto the Lord. Respectfully submitted
ted in the work of the mission, and presentatives take part in the meet	I was a him and a stad in maniana samutaisa		son of Christ in Sabbath-school Teaching. W. C. Whitford.	L. R. Swinney, ) A. H. Lewis,
assist in the missionary efforts that	and in divers languages represents the dif.	The Association motion and immont	3. A Practical Exercise in Bible Study. L. R. Swinney.	$\begin{array}{c} \mathbf{A}. \mathbf{H}. \mathbf{LEWIS}, \\ \mathbf{J}. \mathbf{T}. \mathbf{DAVIS}, \\ \mathbf{O}. \mathbf{S}. \mathbf{MILLS}, \end{array} \right\} Com.$
made. Representatives of a num-	the Jews, from the strictest orthodoxy,	The first half-hour was spent in devotional	The report of the Committee on Essayists,	H. B. LEWIS, J
	h through all shades of more or less pronounced conservatism, up to the extremest form of	After singing reading of the Scriptures	Delegates, and Preacher of the Annual Ser-	$\mathbf{I}$ $\mathbf{I}$ $\mathbf{D}$
on, and conduct the services at the	e radicalism. Unly one line of thought has	and prayer, O. S. Mills, delegate from the	mon, was presented by C. A. Burdick, and after, amendment was adopted as follows, no	by H. B. Lewis.
ocalities in the city where the ser- held. The purpose is to reach the	- receives the New Testament teaching as di-	Western Association, preached from Josh. 24: 15. Theme: Choosing and Serving.	delegates being appointed:	adopted after remarks by A. H. Lewis, J. E.
people who do not go to church and	d There are thousands of Jews in the Old	The session then closed, after singing and	Your Committee on Essayists and Preacher of An- nual Sermon would respectfully report as follows:	N. Backus, and J. T. Davis.
ave no church connections. The	lowers of the Lord Jesus, but no organ of	prayer.	For Preacher of Annual Sermon—W. C. Daland, alternate, J. E. N. Backus	After singing, reading of the Scriptures
is in this way brought to them. The old of operation for the wagon is the	the Jewish press has ever represented them.	SIXTH DAY MORNING SESSION.	For Essayists—Mrs. Chas. P. Maxson; subject: The Effect of Family Worship upon our Religious	and prayer, A. H. Lewis, delegate from the Eastern Association, preached from Isa. 58:
rts of the city. It is 20 feet long by '	7 the strictest sense, Jewish, it has been so	0.20 s'alash The first half here was enout	Life. W. C. Whitford; subject: The Reason and Remedy for Lack of Spiritual Growth Among us.	11-13. Theme: Our Mission as Repairers
are low and of the same size, so that	e overlaid with foreign matter in the course of t centuries, that the moment a Jew professes	in devotional exercises led by the Moderator.	C. A. BURDICK, Agnes F. BARBER, Com.	of the Breach. The sermon was followed by a joint collection for the Missionary and
c can turn on them, and all of the	<sup>e</sup> faith he is looked upon as having ceased to	The foll of delegates was read and cor-	HATTIE P. GREEN, )	Tract Societies. After singing, the regular
g gear is unusually large and strong been made to order just for the pur	be a Jew. This is a most anomalous condi-	sions were read and approved.		
When on its way to meeting, the	$_{\Theta}$ day remains as much a Jew after his conver-	T. R. Reed presented the report of the	follows	after remarks by J. E. N. Backus, A. H.
drawn by four horses, looks like a	$a \mid \text{sion to the gospel as the Apostle Paul of old}  did.$	Committee on Petitions, which was adopted as follows:	Your Committee on Education would respectfully	Lewis, A. B. Prentice and A. W. Coon.
ind of excursion vehicle. When i			report, that while they recognize the good work ac- complished by other institutions of learning, we	The fourth resolution was read and adopted after remarks by A. B. Prentice and
a comfortable little pulpit and choi	r itself as a Jewish organ representing the Jews	follows: We find that two churches have invited the Asso-	would urge upon our people the importance of sup porting our own denominational institutions: First, because they furnish excellent advantages in them-	A. H. Lewis.
form, with the organist ready to play the leaders and singers standing in front	Jew," says the editor, " and with all my heart	namely, DeRuyter and Adams. We have agreed to	selves. Second, because we believe it essential to	The fifth resolution was read, and adopted after remarks by A. W. Coon and H. B.
AND ICARCE BURN BIRGER PRODUCTR	I love my people. All that touches Israel touches me; his concerns are mine, his fate is	grant the petition in the Adams Church, and recom-	during the period of academic study, that they may prove loyal to the law of God.	Lewis.
WHAT OTHERS SAY.	mine, his sufferings are my sufferings. There-		That have and anti-anon it is improved and for the start	The sixth resolution was read, and adopted
	fore have I undertaken this labor; not for hon- or, God forbid, not for the sake of becoming a		equipped for the instruction of the young, and since beyond a doubt we greatly need for this end money	after remarks by H. B. Lewis. The seventh resolution was read and
few weeks since we gave in these col a a translation from Professor Delitzsch	great one among my brethren of the house of Israel, but in order to teach and to promote	E. G. CURTIS, )	for the endowment of professorships; therefore, we	adopted.
erning the Eduth. The article below	w doctrine and wisdom in Israel have I come	Committee on the State of Polician of fol	possible for this purpose, and to remember ours in- stitutions by liberal bequests.	After benediction by L. R. Swinney, the
om the Standard of the Cross and th	e forth. My desire is to serve my brethren,		Respectfully submitted, W. C. DALAND,	Association adjourned till 1.30 o'clock. AFTERNOON SESSION.
rch, of Philadelphia. It will be noticed this writer, as well as Professor De	of them, if not many."	Your Committee on the State of Religion respect- fully report as follows:	MRS. A. B. PRENTICE, Com.	The Association met as per adjournment.
sch, lays emphasis upon the fact that thi	B describes how Jews, accepting Jesus as their	Ten of the sixteen churches of the Association have	Upon motion, the report was adopted.	The first half-hour was spent in devotional
of Jewish Christianity. The usual method	A Saviour, are despised and persecuted and hated by their brethren according to the	that there has been much faithful work done during the past year in these churches represented. No dis-	The report of the Committee on Finance	exercises led by O. S. Mills. The list of delegates was read. The min-
eating this whole subject is to say to the	e flesh, and he expresses his noble resolve :		- [2] 1976년 - 홍영왕 최종일 오이는 이유를 통 만큼 있는 것	utes of the morning session were read and
Ton man orange to be a cont and be	between us and them, for in it we desire to show forth our true aim, for we are not the	are regularly maintained, and in some instances with	The Committee on Finance would report that they have examined the Treasuer's report, with vouchers submitted, and find a balance due C. J. York, form	approved. The eighth resolution was read, and
PLUVUUUJ DAY	I was it TATAT ANT ATHO UTHO UTHO TAT MA UTA 1400 PUG	I AUTOPANT TINCICON. "DECUST INCUTION IN TUNIO OI LUG	, summered, and mut a valance une U. J. IOFK, IOFM	I PORTATE TODATOTATATA



#### SABBATH RECORDER, JUNE 28, 1888. THE

adopted after remarks by O. S. Mills, L. R, 8 5 47 Swinney, and H. B. Lewis. te to the Eastern and South-Eastern ations timated necessary for expenses to The ninth resolution was read, and adopted after remarks by O. S. Mills, A. H. Lewis, etern and North-Western Associa-A. W. Coon, H. B. Lewis, J. T. Davis. A. B. Prentice read the Corresponding Letter, which, upon motion, was adopted. mount your Committee has apportioned to A. W. Coon moved to take from the churches of the Association on the basis table the motion relative to the essay of Mrs. membership, as follows: kfield.....\$ 16 80 T. T. Burdick. This was seconded, and the motion was carried after remarks by H. B. 10 50 Lewis. The time for the special order having arrived an hour was devoted to the work of the Missionary Society, conducted by J. T. Davis. 441 under the following topics: 3.... 3 57 The Open Fields, L. R. Swinney Duty to Feeble Churches, H. B. Lewis. 8 15 3. How best Induce our People to Rally to the Support of the Missionary Board, O. S. Mills. 4 80 4. The Relation between the Tract and Missionary Boards, A. H. Lewis. J. B. WELLS, C. D. POTTER, Com. The time for the special order having ar T. T. BURDICK, rived, a half-hour was devoted to the work of port was adopted after discussion. the Woman's Board, conducted by L. R. Swinport of the Committee on Resoluney, who took the place of Perie R. Burread by L. R. Swinney, but the dick. He spoke in a most interesting manadjournment having arrived, its conn was deferred till the next business concerning the reinforcement of the China mission. inging, and benediction by C. A. Upon motion, it was voted that the the Association then adjourned till Clerks be instructed to supervise the printock, First-day morning. ing and distribution of the minutes. RST-DAY-MORNING SESSION. Upon motion, it was voted as a virtual Association was called to order at amendment of the Rules of Order that the ck. The first half-hour was spent Association proceed to the election of Modonal exercises led by the Moderator. erator and Clerks for the next session. t of delegates was read and further Upon motion, it was voted that a Committee of three be appointed to nominate motion of C.A. Burdick, the rethese officers, and report at the close of the he Committee on Resolutions was evening session The Moderator appointed d item by item as follows: such committee. ed, That in view of God's forbearance After benediction by A. W. Coon, the through another year, toward us as an Association adjourned till 7.30 o'clock. as churches and as individuals, we w before him, confess his goodness, our EVENING SESSION. rthiness, and dedicate ourselves anew to The Association met as per adjournment. reforms, especially emphasizing tempersocial purity. wed, That we commend the plans of the Sabbath Tract Society in the past, and it a hearty and liberal support in the work ng Sabbath truth through the great chan-

ng Sabbath u and, That we protest in the name of religagainst the efforts of political and sormatory organizations to attain a practical hurch and state, through the enactment cement of the "Sabbath Laws," in favor ervance of Sunday.

fully submitted.

ns were made.

d by O. S. Mills.

of delegates was read. The min-

morning session were read and

建设的现在分词。在这些问题,在这种资源

In Marquette, Wis., Sabbath-day, June 9th, 1888 Dea. DANIEL TICKNER, aged 80 years, 8 months and 9 days. Born in Sharon; Conn., March 7, 1808, he was born again when about nineteen years of age. About a year from that time he removed to the state of New York, and was afterward sprinkled, and united with the Methodist Church. York state, he came with his family and, in the cause of Christ. In May, 1875, Bro. Tickner was baptized ner concerning the work of the Board and by Eld. Oscar Babcock, then of Dakota, Wis., and united with the Seventh day Baptist Church in Marquette. Such was the integrity, simplicity and earnestness of his Christian character and life that he shed around him a marked and positive influence for good. He was an earnest reader and student of God's holy Word, and prized highly the preaching of the gospel and other means of grace, maintaining a Bibleschool in his family every Sabbath; and, being unable to walk to church on account of age and infirmity, he enjoyed occasional preaching at his own house, and rode to church whenever opportunity offered. When almost none but he and his family regarded the Bible Sabbath, he longed and prayed for

DANIEL TICKNER.

of the church. After singing, reading of the Scriptures Brother Morton, some years ago, went and prayer, A. B. Prentice preached from over the Berlin field, found, fed and cheered Matt. 11: 6. Theme: The Blessedness of these faithful ones. Afterwards Brother Fully Owning Christ. Then followed a McLearn labored faithfully there and at farewell conference meeting, which was at- other points, greatly endearing himself to tended with the evident power of the Spirit. | those lone disciples, and, with God's blessing, The report of the committee to nominate removed mountains of prejudice and disofficers for the next session of the Associa- trust regarding the Seventh-day Baptists. tion was presented and adopted as follows: The quartely meeting, two weeks previous



a new Congressional Library, and appropriated \$5,000,000 for the same. It was consid ered quite a victory for the cause of public education and liberal statesmanship, when, after a struggle of ten or twelve years authority was obtained to begin building operations. The ground was purchased and cleared of the buildings upon it, excavations were made and the footing laid, and now

the claim is made by Congress that the orig-He was married to Diantha Pierce Nov. | inal estimate for the building was \$5,000.-4, 1835. After several removals in New 000 only, whereas it is now evident that the cost will amount to \$7,000,000. Those by the grace of God, with piety enough to | Congressmen who are in favor of a liberal last him round the south end of Lake Michi- appropriation for this work argue that the gan, up into the wilds of Wisconsin, and \$5,000,000 was only accepted as a beginning settled in Marquette. He and his compan- of the cost, that Congress had the drawings ion lived long enough to enjoy the pleasure | for the work before it when it made its first and one son, walking in the truth, and active adopted plans for a structure, larger, by one fifth, than the State, War and Navy Depart-

ment building, which cost \$11,000,000. But by a vote of more than two to one it was decided to stop work on the structure, dissolve the board, repeal the first act, and then have the Senate and House committees together agree upon some plan for the Libra ry that, will not exceed the expenditure of \$5,000,000. This step has caused a burst of indignation from Washingtonians, and indeed, it does seem rash and hasty to have gone so far. There is no probability that the Senate, which is very generous with Uncle Sam's money, will agree to the action of the House. The Senate has just voted \$500,000 for the erection of an additional fire proof structure for the National Museum. and \$160,000 for the purchase of a pneumat ic gun for the War Department. It has before it now an appropriation of \$1,000,000 the conversion of souls and the upbuilding for the construction of a marble portico atthe western front of the Capitol.

> Of course the Chicago Convention is an interesting topic at the White House these days, and all of the telegraphic bulletins from there are sent to the Presidential desk, where they are scanned with as much attention as those from St. Louis were two weeks ago. General Sheridan's condition continues comfortable, and while there is no

DeRuyter Church. Hornelisville Church, C. B. F. Hartsville Woman's Aid Society..... Received through RECORDER Office: G. F. Eusebia Stillman, Stannard's Corner, N.Y., H. M. 500-Mrs. M. A. Brown, Little Genesee, N. Y., for Bible C. M. Dr. E. S. Maxson, Syracuse, N. Y. Receipts per S. D. Davis: alemville Church...... \$ 6 41 L. Ford..... D. B. Mis. Soc., Jackson Centre, Onio. Roanoke, W. Va..... Copen Church..... Received by loan....

> Balance Cash on hand April 30th..... \$2,556 95 Payments in May..... 1,578 55 Balance Cash on han i May 31st..... \$978 40

A. L. CHESTER, Treasurer. WESTERLY, R. I, May 31, 1888.

### QUARTERLY REPORT.

L. CHESTER, Treasurer In account with the SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

prayer-meeting, are deprived of much that is conducive to a healthy Christian growth. We observed Children's Day on the Sabbath recommended by the RECORDER, May 19th. The pastor spoke to the children from the text, "Suffer little children, and forbid them not, to come unto me, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." Matt. 19:14. In the ser. mon the pastor tried to show the importance of coming, the way to come, and the benefits 10 00 of coming. After the sermon there were recitations and an essay presented by the primary and intermediate departments of the Sabbath-school, interspersed with music by the school. After a brief review of the lesson by the superintendent, the services of the day were closed with the benediction. Much was added to the attractiveness of the house and pleasantness of the occasion by the tasty 12 00 decoration of flowers and evergreens and the sweet songs of the birds hung about the house. A collection was taken for the benefit of the Salemville Church (Salemville, Pa). All seemed well pleased with the service, and hoped to enjoy other such occa. 70 0 sions.

5 00

3 50 -21 80 21 80

593

21 47-

6 46 4 06

1 00 50---

27 49 13 50

\$1,236 87

1,736 87

15 8

On the evening of June 20th, a strawberry and ice cream supper was given in the church for the benefit of the church. It was an enjoyable occasion, and one from which a good profit was realized. Thus are the good people of this society seeking to maintain and build up the church socially and spiritually. We pray that God's richest blessing may attend all such efforts. E. A. W.

#### FIRST WESTERLY.

Owing to bad weather and other hindering causes, we were not able to hold Children's-day service till Sabbath, June 16th. The day was bright and beautiful. The house was beautifully decorated by skillful hands with flowers, crosses, wreathes, mottoes and the like. The pastor spoke to the children, drawing lessons from the childhood of Samuel, showing the importance of early learning, from God's Word, our reations to God, the necessity of using the present opportunities, that by them we may be prepared for the responsibilities, of after life. After the sermon, quite a programme of recitations and music was furnished by the school. Altogether it was a very enjoyable occasion, and we were encouraged to see the neighbors and friends come in till the house was nearly filled. A collection was taken for the Church Building Fund.

A good degree of zeal is manifested on the part of this people in maintaining regular worship among them. The society is

ervance of Sunday.		The quartely meeting, two weeks previous	decided change, hope is entertained by the	Dr.	lar worship among them. The society is
ved. That we reaffirm our interest in the		to his death, and I billing the only one ever		Descripts from March 14th to 31st \$25.08	so widely scattered that we have but the Sab- bath-day services, but these are well main-
ork of missions, recognizing the command, to all the world and preach the gospel,"		neid there, was enjoyed exceedingly by Dio.		" " May by contributions 1,235 76 " " Loans 1,000 00 " " May by contributions 1,236 87	tained.
Ly applicable to Seventh-day Baptists and	Upon motion of A. B. Prentice, the	Tickner and family, as well as by others, and	The Senate's report on the River and Har-	" " May by contributions 1,236 87	Arrangements are being made for some
pledge our support to the Seventh-day issionary Society.		he improved his last opportunity at the	bor bill says it exceeds by \$2,800,000 the	" " by Loans 500 00-\$5,314 86 Cr.	improvements in the house which it is to be
<b>767.</b> That we look with anxiety upon the	the churches of Verona for their kind at-	closing free conference to testify in a charm-	largest appropriation ever made in a River	Paid as follows:	hoped will be fully realized.
I ICEDIC and Dastorless churches in this	tention of the second beaution in the second	ing and solemn manner to the blessedness of		A. E. Main, on account	The watering season.will soon be upon us, and in behalf of this church we would ex-
on, and that we commend them to the hurches for such assistance, through their	tention and generous hospitality so freely	the Christian hope, and exhorted sinners to	last session, and none is likely to pass in the	J. F. Shaw " " " 35 00 S. D. Davis " " " 18 83	tend to all brethren, sisters and friends
Otherwise, as will nourish and strengthen	shown us, and for their marked care in	come to Christ.	short session following the Presidential elec	C. J. Sindall to bal. Jan. 1, 1888	spending the summer season upon the shore.
piritual things. red, That we recognize our institutions of	arranging for our comfort during the meet-	Sunday afternoon, June 10th, soon after	tion, this bill practically represents a period	Rose Hill Church to bal. Feb. 29, 1888 9 62 1st Westerly Church to bal. Feb. 29, 1888. 25 00	to meet with us upon the Sabbath. We
<b>Sa power for great</b> good and pledge our	ings of the Association.	tea, on which he asked the blessing, he was at-	of three years on a basis of \$7,000,000 a	2d " " " " 25 00	wish the encouragement such attendance
y our patronage, our contributions and our	opon monon or w. o. winterord, it was	tacked with severe rheumatism and vomiting.	year, which is considerably less than the		will give, and in return we will seek to bene-,
ved, That we hereby express our interest	when to recommender one adoption of thereport	All expedients seemed to fail of quieting the	average expenditure of recent years.	A. E. Main to bal. Feb. 29. 1888	fit you by the service. E. A. W.
rt to establish a college preparatory school	of the Committee on Essayists, Delegates,	stomach permanently, and his strength in a	Doctor Hammond, the New York physi	Andover Church to bal. Feb. 29, 1888 25 00	
bounds of the South-Eastern Association, that the effort may be crowned with	etc., and mereupon to was voted that the	few days was exhausted. But the inward		Linoklean " " " " 18 75 Am. Sab. Tract Society, printing bill,	Wisconsin.
	names of delegates to sister Associations be	man was renewed day by day. At last,	profession, and acquired wealth, will soon	etc 156 82 vote at Niantio Bank	MILTON.
the numerical as the Biblical method for	inserted as fond ws.	main was renewed day by day. It lass,	return to this city, where he is having a	E. P. Saunders, Ag't., on order D. H.	June 7th, the Old Settlers' Association
ids, and that we recommend that each of	Delegate to the could-mastern and mastern Asso-	ately exhorted to live for Christ, he broke	nalatial residence built, as well as a large	Two Notes at Washington Bank	held their annual reunion and picnic at Pal-
ers set apart one-tenth of his income, or oly unto the Lord.	ciations in 1889, Perie R. Burdick; A. B. Prentice, alternate.	stery exhibited to five for Offist, he office	hospital building for the accommodation of	Interest on two notes discounted at Bank, 20 84 Joseph P. Landow, on salary from May 1,	myra. Pres. Whitford delivered the address
ully submitted,	Delegate to the western and north-western Asso-	torin and repeated in a clear voice fauls	his patients. He is coming back to Wash-	1888 200 00 Berlin Church, appropriation to Feb. 29,	and the College Glee Club sang. In the
L. R. SWINNEY,	ciations in 1889, L. R. Swinney; J. M. Todd, alter-	triumphant language, I have lought the	ington to redeem a pledge made a quarter of	1888.37 50D. N. Newton, receipts on field.2 00Am. Sab. Tract Society, on order D. N.	evening the Glee Club gave a concert which
A. H. LEWIS, $J$ . T. DAVIS, $F$ Com.	A B Prontice then moved that the Age	good light, I have hinshed my course, I have	a century ago, the history of which is worth	Newton 275	was well patronized and apparently much
O. S. MILLS.			knowing. He was dismissed from his posi-		enjoyed.
H. B. LEWIS, st resolution was read and adopted		the Lord, the righteous judge, shall give me		Rev. D. H. Davis, to bal. on salary, July 1st to Dec. 31st	Sabbath, June 16th, was Children's-day.
arks by L. R. Swinney, and prayer	bath in June, 1889, at 10.30 o'clock A. M.	the Lord, the righteous judge, shall give me	ton. He then declared publicly that he	Rev. D. H. Davis for S. M. School from	The church was finely trimmed with ever-
Lewis.		at that day; and not to me only, but to an	would return to Washington vindicated in	Rev. D. H. Davis for including from	greens and made beautiful with flowers and
econd resolution was read and	After singing, and benediction by the Mod	muture his last if good by " he column fall	twonty fire years He want to New York	Dr. Hills F. Swinney, salary from oury iso	melodious with birds. Class exercises, reci-
fter remarks by A. H. Lewis, J. E.		gasping instast good by, he calming len	and engaged in the practice of medicine.	Ch. Th. Lucky, salary March and April. 50 00	tations, music, responsive readings, and a
and J. T. Davis.	F. O. BURDICK, Moderator.	asteep in Jesus. no was carried to the	Finally he had his case reconnect and was	penses 10'83	very short sermon by the pastor, made up
inging, reading of the Scriptures	W. C. DALAND, W. P. JONES, Clerks.	grave on the alternoon of monday, the 18th,	Finally he had his case reopened, and was honorably resorted to the army and placed	of Pawcatuck and 1st Hopkinton	a very interesting and enjoyable service.
r, A. H. Lewis, delegate from the	W. P. JONES, )	exercises; after which the minister preached	on the retired list	S. D. Davis, receipts on neiu	Sabbath evening, June 16th, the Philo-
speciation preschod from Tra	CORRESPONDING LETTER.	the funeral sermon at the church, from the		U. M. Babcock " " "	mathean Society held a mock Republican
ssociation, preached from Isa. 58:	The Seventh-day Baptist Central Association to Sister As-	above quoted triumph strain of the Apostle		D. N. Newton " " " 045 J. W. Morton " " " 115 00 J. F. Shaw " " " 29 10	Convention. After a spirited contest and
heme: Our Mission as Repairers	sociations:			<b>R B</b> Hewitt <sup>11</sup> " " 100	many ballots, Walter Q. Gresham was nomi-
ach. The sermon was followed	Dear Brethren.—The session of our Association this	Paul. "Will you meet me there?" was very beautifully and impressively sung, and		H. B. Lewis. contributed by self and charged to Ritchie Church 10 00- 4,336 46	nated for President, and Chauncey M. Depew
collection for the Missionary and	First Vernon Church. The attendance has been			Balance in Treasury May 31, 1888 \$978 40	for Vice President. The straddle in the
eties. After singing, the regular	quite large and all the meetings have been full of re- ligious interest. The preaching and prayer and	the bereaved widow, children and grand-		Dr. For receipts from June 1st to date 141 99	platform on the tariff was worthy of pro-
usiness was resumed.	conference services have been valued occasions of	children are greatly comforted; and others,	Received through RECORDER Office:		fessionals. On temperance they spoke with more certain sound.
d resolution was read, and adopted	spiritual instruction and quickening The Associa- tion devoted special time to the consideration of our	no doubt, said in their hearts, "Let me die the death of the righteous, and let my last	Wm. R. Gorgas, Harrisburg, Pa., G. F \$ 8 00 Mrs. G. L. Greene, Noank, Conn., G. M 10 00	Indebted for loans at this date	Mrs. J. B. Day, the elocutionist of Janes-
rks by J. E. N. Backus, A. H.	actioninational work as carried on through the	the death of the righteous, and let my last	Mrs.Sarah Rosebush, Alfred Centre, N.Y.G.M. 800-\$21 00 New York Church, G. M \$4 11	Bal. due on orders of this day about 1,200 00 \$2,700 00	ville, is training the speakers for Commence.
B. Prentice and A. W. Coon.	Missionary and Tract Societies, and the Woman's Board. It also spent an hour in Sabbath-school	end be like his."	Dodge Centre Sabbath-school, to apply upon	Salaries and expenses of China Mission	ment and the sessions. The class which
urth resolution was read and	institue exercises, in addition to the regular Sabbath-		Mrs. Sarah Rosebish Anrea Centre, N. 1. G.M. 500-5 21 00 New York Church, G. M	Salaries and expenses of China Mission have been paid in advance from July 1, to Dec. 81, 1888, amounting to \$1,225 00 A.L. CHESTER, Treasurer.	graduates this year is an excellent one, and will be greatly missed in every department
ter remarks by A. B. Prentice and	school services, on the Sabbath. Important resolu- tions concerning many of the vital questions of our	WASHINGTON LETTER.	$\mathbf{\Pi},\mathbf{M},\dots,42$	WESTERLY, R. I., June 18, 1888.	of the College. The religious and musical
	times were considered and passed. Altogether we	(From our regular correspondent). WASHINGTON, June 22, 1888. With one-third of our law-makers at the	Pawcatuck Church, G. F \$100 00 C. B. F 20 00- 120 00		work will especially miss their aid and work;
n resolution was read, and adopted	believe our session has been one of real spiritual re-	(From our regular correspondent).	Mrs. T. H. Spencer, Suffield, Conn., C. B. F 100 Mrs. Nathan Rogers, Oxford, N. Y., C. B. F 500	Home Mews.	"but so runs the world away." One gener-
rks by A. W. Coon and H. B.	freshing and profit. We were glad to welcome your delegates, and	WASHINGTON, June 22, 1888.	Rev. S. D Davis, collection at Roanoke, for C. B. F., 1 01 First Hopkinton, Ladies' Sewing Society, to apply		ation comes and another goes, and we rejoice
	bear testimony to their helpful co-operation with us.	With one-third of our law-makers at the	upon L. M., Mrs. Frank Hill	Bhode Island.	in the gains and bear the losses as we may. June 18th, as Mr. I. N. Loofboro was
h resolution was read, and adopted	We send in return Bro. Clayton A. Burdick to the Western and North-Western Associations in 1888;	Chicago Convention and the other two-	Oliver Davis, Nortonville, Kan., G. M \$ 25 00		working in a field near the villiage, a sudden
ks by H. B. Lewis.	and in 1889, to the Eastern and South-Eastern Asso-	thirds attending chiefly to the bulletins	Mrs. E. R. Davis	NIANTIC.	thunder storm came up. He left his team
renth resolution was read and	ciations, Sister Perie R. Burdick; A. B. Prentice, alternate. To the Western and North-Western As-	which give the news from that city, legisla-	Wm C. Stanton, Westerly, R. L	In sending to you another communication,	to go for his coat in another part of the
	sociations, L. R. Swinney; J. M. Todd, alter-	tive business is not brisk on Capitol Hill.	Home F.         5 00-         40 00.           Wilton Church, C. B. F.         5 54	we are glad to say that death has entered	field, and while gone the lightning struck
nediction by L. R. Swinney, the	Praying that God may bless and make pleasant	Still Congress protonds to be at work on the	Adams Centre Church, C. B. F	our midst but once during the year, and	is very fortunate that Mr. Loofboro went
adjourned till 1.30 o'clock.	and profitable your coming sessions, we are, dear	appropriation bills, and these measures are	South Hampton Church	then to take the oldest constituent member	away as he did or he might have been in-
AFTERNOON SESSION.	brethren, yours in the bands of our common faith, A. B. PRENTICE, Cor. Sec.	appropriation bills, and these measures are provoking a great deal of wrangling, as they always do. The Sundry Civil bill, for in-	" " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	of our church. All through the spring the	cluded in the destruction.
ciation met as per adjournment.	NEW LONDON, N. Y., June 10, 1888.		1 (1 = 0.07777110 + 0.0777110 + 0.0777710000000000000000000000000000000	attendance at the appointments of the church	Old students are beginning to drop in at
alf-hour was spent in devotional		stance, always contains a dozen or two bones		have been very good. We have started a	Chapel exercises. We trust that a goodly number may be with us at the coming Com-
	Special tal		J DIROHOTO, FR., SHOUREN BOHOOL, U. D. P	[ Q: Jon might may mosting and are	TURDEL MOL OF ALLE OF ON THE COMPLEX COMP.

while the extreme heat of the past week has instances improved.

land and a few smaller cities, the general thing of a fight over almost every item that it Hartsville Church to complete L. M., Schuyler Whit-

Special telegrams to Bradstreet state that of contention, and it has been before the Second Verona Sabbath-school, G. B. F..... \$ 200 C. M.... \$ 25-House for the past week. There is some-Walworth Church, C. B. F..... sion over another appropriation asked for the

Sixth day night prayer-meeting, and are number may be with us at the coming Com mencement. hoping that it will be a source of The Association at the Junction and the much profit to all in this neighborhood; Commencement exercises here promise a for surely those who are deprived, very busy, but enjoyable, week for the Mil-15 00 | or deprive themselves, of the benefits of a | tonians.



### THE SABBATH RECORDER, JUNE 28, 1888.

## Aliscellany.

#### ASSURANCE.

BY S. O. JAMES

Say yes, dear Lord, say yes This glorious morning bright, That thou will safely guide and bless And keep me till the night; For storms may quickly rise, And dangers thicken fast. Let faith discern the clearer skies Till these be overpast.

Sav yes dear Lord, say yes That I shall prize the light, Renounce my way and e'er confess Thy way alone is right. Thy pard'ning grace alone The victory can give,-A precious gift. I freely own The just by faith shall live.

Say yes, dear Lord. say yes, That thy dear will shall be By me performed, thy fondest wish Fulfilled concerning me. And to this glorious end I'll seek thy face to day, And ask of thee, my Saviour, Friend, The power to watch and pray.

And wilt thou seek me now, With words to suit thy case, Glad to renew thy sacred vow To run the heavenly race? Say yes, my soul, say yes, With every grateful breath I'll praise and magnify my Lord, Whether by life or death

-Review and Herald.

WEEDS.

We are hoeing in the orchard to day. A few weeds have started since we cultivated They will not average one to a square They are very small. They look vard. very innocent. Some of them are quite pretty. But we cut them all down. If one of those weeds should say: "Oh! spare me, I am a harmless little thing; and surely there is room enough in your great field for those trees and for me too. I don't want to supplant them. I could not if I would. I only ask you to let me grow under their shadow." What would we say to this apneal? Would we not reply: You are little now, indeed, but if we leave you, you will In a few weeks you will be large grow. enough to steal moisture from the soil that will affect the growth and fruitage of the The nourishment you would abstract trees. make several pounds of apples or would We plow and fertilize and irrigate pears. here in order to get fruit; and in this effort vou will oppose us to the extent of your ability. You are a thief and a robber. But this is not all. If we let you grow you will go to seed. You will scatter the germs of a wide growth of weeds on this mellow soil, and next year we shall have to cut down thousands of your children. No, no, little weed, though you look so innocent, you are dangerous, and you must die." "But," persists the weed, "did not God make me as well as the tree? What right have you to destroy so ruthlessly anything that he has created or even permits to grow?" And then we have to go to the Bible. We remind the weed that he is not even named in the first and second chapters of Genesis. The earliest mention of him is in Gen. 3:18. When God cursed the ground after Adam sinned, he said to him, "Thorns also and thistles shall it bring forth to thee." Weeds sprang up outside of Eden as one of the consequences of the fall. They belong not to the earth in its natural, but in its fallen, condition. God permits them to grow in order to increase the toil and sorrow in which we are to earn our daily bread. The locusts that devour our harvests and make our fruitful fields as barren as the desert, are creaturés of God. They are beautiful, too. But shall we therefore yield to them and slave that they may live? There are a great many creatures of God in this fallen world that we must fight against. We don't live in the garden that God beautified and blessed, but outside of it on the soil that has been blighted by sin. While hoeing these weeds in the orchard I could not help thinking about the weeds that spring up in our hearts. They are evil thoughts and desires that soon grow into. evil habits. How innocent they seem at They start up in the soul of our fallen first. nature as spontaneously as weeds. They are not exotics that we have to import. They appear without seed sowing or plant-And for this reason men say that we ing. have a right to let them grow. But if a habit is useless, if it consumes time or money destroyed. Nothing in this world, except weeds. grows so rankly as evil habits. An indulgence that looks to-day like that tiny green shoot from a thistle seed will soon become a hedge of thorns. The soil of our moral nature, corrupted by depravity, is full of germs that are ready to spring up and choke away every growth of the good seed of the kingdom. Our business is to watch for these weeds the life to come. It will not do for the lazy and self-indulgent to say: "I have a natural appetite for very good plan, if they all agreed to it; but

wine to help digestion or to enliven social intercourse. That single glass a day is like the weed in the shadow of my young fruit tree. It is the germ of a possible growth that may blight the hopes of the soul for time and for eternity. It is our duty to look shead and to inquire what is the tendency of such things. Those weeds in my orchard may die for want of moisture. Gophers may eat their roots and destroy them. But I won't trust to such contingencies. I know that they may live, and if they live they are bound to grow, and therefore I cut them down. And so ought every man to reason who is tempted to form any useless habit. It may not live until it becomes a tyrant. But that has been the history of such habits in thousands of instances. The history may be repeated in your case, and the only way to be sure that it will not is to kill the habit as soon as it appears.

I am sick and tired of hearing people say, "It does no harm." "It is an innocent indulgence.". The question for an intellectual and moral being to ask is, "Will it do any good?" Life is too short and the interests depending upon it are too momentous for us to waste an hour or an energy upon things that are useless. If there were in pleasurable indulgences the tendency to positive evil, we cannot afford them heart room any more than I can afford these weeds orchard room. We need all the soil within for the germination and culture of truth and purity and love. John says, " Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world. If any man love the world, the love of the Father is not in him." The world is not all vice and crime. But it is, in its whole native growth, ungodly. All our devotion to it-its interest and its customsinterferes with that full consecration of the soul to God, in which only it can live. Let us uproot every thought, feeling, or habit that does not tend to promote our growth in grace. Thus only will we be as wise as the orchardist who will not spare any weed that may possibly injure the growth of his tree.

## LIFE'S PURPOSE

-Rusticus.

In life's battle a true purpose, a correct aim, is the great matter. The conflict is essentially a moral one. Men are men because they have wills, consciences, faculties of faith. Reason is not the distinguishing characteristic of manhood. The lowest forms of rational and the highest forms of brute life overlap. To choose a correct purpose for one's life is the prerogative of free, self-conscious, moral manhood. This purpose plays on the springs of action in the oul. It guides the activities and shapes the character of the man. It is like the backbone to his physical frame---it sustains the movements of his life, or, like the mountains, the back-bones of the continents, which determine the slopes of the valleys, the courses of the rivers, the fertilizers of the soil, and the history of the nations, so these cherished and controling purposes of men's lives determine their histories and their destinies. In our day many make wealth the end of ife. They propose to enjoy to the full the sense of possession, and so they heap up riches, not knowing who shall gather them. Fame may be the purpose of a man's life. He will so live and act as that his name may be known to his contemporaries, and pronounced or mispronounced by the oncoming generations. Pleasure is made the end of some existences. Men who are more in touch with the times than with the eternities make strength their ideal. The victory, they say, is ever to the strongest. Nature loves big, shrewd, hearty, eupeptic fellows, and has little regard for weak, guileless saints, even if they do hate lying and theft and murder, and love chastity and charity. Some again make "culture" their deal, and ever go delicately marching after it, wooing it in artificial if not in nasal tones. He who looked out over two eternities. and was at one with the Father of worlds, declared righteousness to be the true purpose of life. He told men created in God's image to strive to enter more and more into God's experiences, and become like him in character. At the very threshold of his young, manly life, Christ placed this purpose before him, and never once let it sink below the horizon of his endeavors.-G. C. Yeisley.

"And I," said Johnny. "And I," sadded Pet.

"What shall we do with the money?

asked Susie. "We'll buy a magic lantern," replied Ned

"No, we'll buy a whole lot. of candy, said Johnny.

bed in the Children's Hospital."

"I tell you," said ,Ned angrily, "If you do not do as I want to, I'll pitch the box out of the window."

mamma.

first penny, and dropped it into the box. Mamma thought the box really did some good. The children learned to watch signingt getting angry, and little lips would be shut | infuse the whole community with the same tight to keep the ugly words from coming through. When school began they were so busy that the box was forgotten. Weeks later, mamma was putting a closet in order one day.

"Here's the cross box," she said.

"I'm going to see how much money there is," cried Ned. "Seventeen cents! That's enough to buy lemons and nuts, and play peanut stand. Let's do it."

"Oh!" said Susie," " there goes poor little lame Jimmy. I think it would be nice to give it to him."

"I say "-whimpered Pet.

"I wont." whined Johnny.

"I"-No one knows what Ned was going to say, in a very crabbed voice, for just then he clapped one hand on his month, and with ages and civilizations. Good work is ever the other held up a warning finger.

"Looked out," he half whispered, "for there'll be more cents in the cross-box for Jimmy."-Our Little Ones.

## THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY: ITS WOBK.

[Continued from Third page.]

from within his own spirit he hears a voice of "gentle stillness." He sees the glories of the divine robes, as they trail through the universe. From his books the august excellencies of the antique world and the inspiring excellencies of the modern world are ever shining about him. Through these, the most splendidly gifted intellects of all time sit around his study table and hold converse with him. Thus the most vigor ous, subtile and lofty thinkers of all the ages gather about him and impart their own strong pulsing life, enthrone in serene pre-eminence enlightened reason, connected with the tenderest sympathies and the profoundest reverence. He is thus heir of all the ages. The walls of his study expand till they enclose the poiverse. Students are especially quickened by the living personalities with whom they mingle. As they meet in the varied, bright, beautiful, and inspiring relation school life, with common purposes and appirations, they enthuse to all that is retrongest and best in each. These frequently have a profounder effect upon the quality and compass of their education than do set **Secons** and appointed teachers. Not a few con trace their success or failure as students, not to their regular school work, but to their associates. Thus environed by rural life, within eye | uality; but through the forgetting of these and ear shot of the refining and elevating | in seeking the larger good of all, to the end influences of nature, amid a community, of making the will and kingdom of God cultured, high-toned, and sympathetic, and | prevail on the earth, --- this is the highest and lighted by the undring lamp of thought, the best. It is not sufficient to simply pray, passed on from age to age, with constantly "Thy kingdom come, thy will be done on increasing brilliancy and power, student earth as in Heaven;" but the prayer must life is rendered the most favorable possible be converted into action, by doing personally for getting growth of intellect, strength of his will, and seeking to have it prevail with will, delicacy of sentiment, and all the fair- all others more and more, till this heavenly er blossoms of the spirit. Such school life, | kingdom becomes established; and its beauty blending the old and the new, nature and and glory fill the earth. As allegiance to life, makes the culture of each to day the the divine will is the ultimate test of obedimeans whereby each to morrow shall give a ence, so, seeking to give it prevalence is the truer, nobler life. In such a community ultimate test of all true work. Loyalty to beauty, kept fresh and dewy amid the dusty author of this truth and law, is the source drudgery of the common, all are englobed and spring to all right living and noble in a society that is constantly perfecting work. In proportion as individuals, comitself through a free play of the best munities, peoples, embody truth, become enthoughts, the finest mentiments and gentle lightened, follow the lead of law in loyal amenities, thereby multiplying all those and glad obedience, will they become strong things that lend worth and dignity to life. and great in their work, get influence, pow-The young, transfusing all with the enthu- er, leadership, siasms of youth, readily and freely receive these fine influences and convert them into liv- thus especially to develop all excellencies; the soul become more and more distinct. snappish. Mamma called all to her and and the student gets to know himself more and nobler spirit, becoming thereby evangels expected to be foremost in every good and talked very gravely. They were quiet for a completely, and this becomes better prepared while after it. In half an hour Ned brought for the changedol, shaddowful future, luminous with hope, clouded with uncertainty. Just, as behind each rainbow the dark cloud must ever hang; so it is the uncertainties of file which furnish the dark backand beautiful our success in this life and our happiness in good thing. We'll try who can keep out of Again, such a community, needs, not terests of humanity than any other equal chaff driven before the gustful wind. Ohar-

quires toning and tempering, it should nevertheless be cherished and encouraged. The world's hope and assurance of getting on and up dwells not with the old but with the young. The old are seldom progressive, but are largely stereotyped editions of other "," No," added Susie. "we'll send it for days. It is sad to see one young in years old in spirit, with no desires for getting on and up, or for helping the world on and up; but is content to tread the worn and dusty "Where's your penny, Ned?" asked circle which his forefathers trod, and Samson-like, to grind blindly in the same Ned looked very foolish, but brought the | old tread-mills. Such youths, however, do not largely seek College Communities. Progressive youth gather here. These tend to spirit, and thus keep it youthful and progressive, ever alert, ever seeking fresh ideas and new processes.

> Again the lives both of individuals and of communities become great through self forgetting good-will and sacrificial living. The Greeks, by their simple and frugal home life, were ennabled, through their patriotic sacrifices to make their nation the standard of taste, and a guide and teacher, for all time, of the beautiful in art | ance and support of an approving Provi. and literature. The Hebrews, by a like dence.

living and devotement, produced a religious cult, a type and an inspiration to all future for universal ends-nothing for selfish or bye ends,-wherein each lives and works, not each for each, but each for all. The chief enterprise of a College Community being the preparation of youth to become world workers, it has ample scope for unselfish, sacri ficial living, the influence of which shall reach and permeate all pursuits and callings, both for the present and for all coming time. Each member thereby finds himself amply over-paid for his sacrifices in a rich er life, and a capacity for finer enjoyment, and ability for still nobler work.

Above and beyond all else, a genuine re igious life and culture should be dominant in a College Community. As all systems have a unifying principle, as all beings rise in gradations to the highest, so all lower modes and ends spontaneously rise towards the religious. Piety, the blending of filial love and trust and loyal obedience, raises individuals and communities from the plane of the simply moral to the religious. This is the highest inspiration in all culture, the source of all spiritual graces, the basis of all lofty character. It should, therefore, guide, control and inspire in all educational processes, as in all other activities No education is any guaranty of nobleness, until this higher light floods the soul, and there comes a vision and a power that gives victory over all the discords of life, and the transcendant realities of the unseen become dominant over the seen. Thus, all training, all preparation is not simply for the good of the individual, not to enable one to live in the conscious struggle for personal well being, not simply to work out one's individwith its strain of anworldly purity and truth and law, inspired by reverence for the ing character. In its tranquility the voices of and silently, yet surely, through those going out thence, infusing humanity with a finer and teachers everywhere and at all times. Its mission is to empower and send forth workers of all kinds. The students of to day are soon to become the leaders of society, the directors of affairs. Many of them are destined to occupy high and commanding ground that makes the bow of promise bright positions of influence and usefulness. They reputation you may bear, as upon your charwill have more to do in shaping the great inonly to be a home of growth, culture number, and, perhaps, more than all that acter alone has the staying qualities necessary and refinement, but it should have a are not being thus educated. The activities for you to become a lasting blessing to your progressive trends. To the young the and progress of the present require for these fellow men. With all your gettings, thereworld is bone yours. Youth is naturally, the broadest, highest, many-eyed, many- fore, get charactered more and more after

philosophies and traditions, both new and those grown gray in the respect of the mul. titude. They will likewise be expected to lead in all progressive movements, to be her. alds of a fairer and brighter dawn, the in. augurators of new and better things. In order to fitly and successfully fill these fields of future usefulness, they must needs submit to stern and long continued discipline, take to themselves the invigorating influences of all generous training, manifold and compre. hensive. The hope of the world being thus so largely

centered in the youth being so educated, this community, in common with all other College Communities is a center for originat. ing influences, whose encircling, expanding waves beat out to all shores, whose fountains send streams down all the channels of time. with an ever-increasing force and volume. The importance of its work rivals, if not out. rivals, all other enterprises; for it is a feeder to them all. The training of youth in the light of these high ideals and for these great ends is our special mission. To this have we been called and set apart, as indicated in the guid.

great enterprise. We have had the enthusiasms of the new and the untried, the inspira. tions of initiatives, as well as the rawness and inexperience. It takes time to get ripeness, mellowness, to give what artists call perspective, atmosphere and tone. It takes time to cluster memories, associations, sacred. ness. In the meantime, as a College Com. munity, among all our gettings, we need to get more and more light and wisdom, to get refinement, gentleness, more and more-in short, to get all noble culture more and more. If we are to influence and shape the lives and culture of those coming among us, atattributes that thus attract and bind. An

We stand, as yet, on the threshold of this

tract and bind them to us, we must have the ignorant and uncultured community cannot draw and hold the intelligent and refined, or those seeking such attainments. Seekers after light go where light is. Mental activity seeks the mentally active. Intelligence, refinement and culture, not only attract but beget intelligence, refinement and culture. Add to these, influence, control, guidance, and there is needed the best and finest at tainments the world knows. Add to these, lives consecrated to making the will of God prevail more and more among men-such is the best man can know or do, sure to be approved and helped of God, sure, also, to be approved and helped of man, soon or late. In proportion as we approach this ideal, in that ratio shall we go to the front in the world's progress, receiving the approval and allegiance of the noblest and the best. To this high aim should we be consecrated. This calling and consecration demand singleness and steadfastness of purpose, self-denial and sacrifice. We of to day sometimes think if it had been ours to have lived in those times when property and even life itself were forfeitures for right loyal living, we would joyfully have given the spoiling of our goods and the sacrifice of our lives; but how do we comport ourselves when called upon to sacrifice, not to violence and wrong, but for the sake of a positive good? This is the crucial test for us of to day. Whoever helps and sacrifices in this, one of the greatest enterprises the world knows, in whatever sphere, however humble, is ministering not simply to the good of the community, but to the good of the world and to the divine glory.

#### CONFORT ONE ANUTHER.

Comfort one another For the way is growing dreary. The feet are often weary, And the heart is very sed. There is heavy burden-bearing, When it seems that none are caring And we half forget that ever we were

Comfort one another: With the hand-clasp close and ten With the sweetness love can rende And the looks of friendly eye De not wait with grace unspoken, While life's daily bread is broken, Gentle speech is oft like manna from

Comfort one another; By the hope of Him who sought u In our peril-Him who bought us,

Paying with His precious blog By the faith that will not alter, Trusting strength that shall not fa Leaning on the One divinely good.

Comfort one another; Let the grave gloom lie behind ye While the spirit's words remind y Of the home beyond the tomb Where no more is pain or parting Fever's flush or tear-drop starting But the presence of the Lord, and for

-Margaret

ONE STANDARD FOR BOHT S

BY SAMANTHA ALLEN

Josiah Allen's children have b up to think that sin of any kind bad in a man as in a woman; and of amusement that was bad for a go was bad for a man.

Now, when Thomas Jefferson feller, he was bewitched to go and Josiah said:

"Better let him go, Samant no place for wimmen or girls,

hurt a bov.' Says I, . Josiah Allen, the Thomas Jefferson with jest as p as Tirzah Ann, and no bigger e and if Thomas J. goes to the ci Ann goes too.

That stopped that. And the witched to get with the oth smoke and chewed tobacco, and just that easy turn that he would go with 'em. But says I:

"Josiah Allen, If Thomas J with those boys and gets to smokin' tobacco, I shall buy T pipe."

And that stopped that.

"And about drinkin'," says Jefferson, if it should be the w dence to change you into a wi chain you up, and do the best l But if you ever do it yourself, t into a wild beast by drinkin' away; for I never could stand And I continued, "if I ever se 'round barrooms and tavern Ann shall hang, too.

### THE CROSS-BOX.

It was a rainy day and all the children had to stay in the house. Ned had planned that might be profitably employed, then it is to go fishing, and Johnny wanted to set up a weed. It is not merely a cumberer of the a windmill he had made. Susie wanted to ground, but interferes with the growth gather her flower seeds, and Pet was anxof the plant of righteousness, and ought to be lous to hunt for her white kitten in the barns. So all were disappointed, and before night had become cross and peevish and a small box and showed his mother. He had cut a little hole in the top, just large enough to let a cent through, and under it were the words "Cross box.

"Look, mamma," he said, "supposing, and to destroy them relentlessly as soon as whenever any of us speaks cross we make ourthey appear This is the work of our proba | selves pay a cent for a fine? Susie and tion. Upon our doing it faithfully depends Johnny and Pet are so cross, it would be a the box longest."

Mamma laughed, and said it might be a this thing. God made me to love it and to if they did agree, they must do as they

"Nothing can be so mean

Which will not grow bright and clean, And make drudgery divine. Who sweeps a room as for God's laws Makes that and the action fine."

You, young friends, who have tarried your allotted time and worked your allotted work in this College Community, receiving what it had to give, let us trust, not for the worse, but for the better, and getting to yourselves power and equipment, are now to go forth to other and varied communities, there to win bread, get standing and influence. You are The mission of a College Community is | to be the bearers of culture to them, thereby increasing that which they already possess, and passing it on, thus augmented to the future. You will naturally and legitimately be progressive enterprise. Disappoint not these legitimate expectations. Remember that the quality and permanency of your influence in these communities, and, through them, upon the world, will depend, not so much upon the position you may occupy, or the passing acter. Reputation may come and go like

Josiah argued with me. doesn't look so bad for a boy as girl."

Says I, "Custom makes th we are more used to seeing says I. "when liquor goes to w a fool and a brute of anybody, to ask about sex, it makes a w idiot of a man or a woman, and from heaven. I guess a man lavin' dead drunk as a woman Says I, " Things look differen there than what they do to ussightly place. And you talk Josiah Allen. I don't go on c go on principle. Will the Lo in the last day, Josiah Allen's it with the soul of Tirzah An Thomas Jefferson's soul, he be hain't of no account.' No! I give an account to him for my both of these souls, male and I should feel guilty if I brough think that what was impure fo pure for man. If a man has sire to do wrong-which I w says I, lookin' keenly onto Jos greater strength to resist tem so," says I, in mild accents, b Plymouth Rock, "If Thom hange, Tirzah Ann shall hang

I have brought Thomas Je think that it was just as bad f en to a bad story or song as worse, for he had more st away, and that it was a disgra talk or listen to any stuff that ashamed to have Tirzah Ann I have brought him up to thi ness didn't consist in having mouth, and his hat on one sid and slang phrases, and a kno tionable amusements, but in every duty that comes to him heart and a cheerful face; right the wrong, and protect makin' the most and the be and the soul God has given 1 I have brought him up to thi and virtue are both feminine and that God's angels are not she ones.

### WHAT IS YOUR BELIGIO

A gentleman was travelin bridge to York, and as a true Lord Jeaus, he sought ever t divine Master's business. Ei furnished himself with a poc and as the train glided out station he began to hand the of the passangers refused, an



#### SABBATH RECORDER, JUNE 28, 1888. THE

ophies and traditions, both new and grown gray in the respect of the mul-. They will likewise be expected to n all progressive movements, to be her. f a fairer and brighter dawn, the inators of new and better things. In to fitly and successfully fill these fields ure usefulness, they must needs submit rn and long continued discipline, take mselves the invigorating influences of nerous training, manifold and compre.

shope of the world being thus so largely red in the youth being so educated. community, in common with all other re Communities is a center for originatfluences, whose encircling, expanding beat out to all shores, whose fountains treams down all the channels of time, an ever-increasing force and volume. mportance of its work rivals, if not outall other enterprises; for it is a feeder to all. The training of youth in the light ese high ideals and for these great ends special mission. To this have we been and set apart, as indicated in the guidand support of an approving Provi-

stand, as yet, on the threshold of this enterprise. We have had the enthusiof the new and the untried, the inspiraof initiatives, as well as the rawness nexperience. It takes time to get ripenellowness, to give what artists call ective, atmosphere and tone. It takes o cluster memories, associations, sacred-In the meantime, as a College Comy, among all our gettings, we need to ore and more light and wisdom, to get ment, gentleness, more and more-in to get all noble culture more and more. are to influence and shape the lives alture of those coming among us, atand bind them to us, we must have the ites that thus attract and bind. An int and uncultured community cannot and hold the intelligent and refined, or seeking such attainments. Seekers light go where light is. Mental activks the mentally active. Intelligence, ment and culture, not only attract but intelligence, refinement and culture. o these, influence, control, guidance. here is needed the best and finest atents the world knows. Add to these. consecrated to making the will of God I more and more among men-such is st man can know or do, sure to be apand helped of God, sure, also, to be ved and helped of man, soon or late. portion as we approach this ideal, in ratio shall we go to the front in the 's progress, receiving the approval and ance of the noblest and the best. To high aim should we be consecrated. calling and consecration demand singlend steadfastness of purpose, self-denial scrifice. We of to day sometimes think had been ours to have lived in those when property and even life itself forfeitures for right loyal living, we joyfully have given the spoiling of our and the sacrifice of our lives: but hav comport ourselves when called upon to ce, not to violence and wrong, but for ke of a positive good? This is the crust for us of to day. Whoever helps crifices in this, one of the greatest enses the world knows, in whatever , however humble, is ministering net y to the good of the community, but to od of the world and to the divine glory. Nothing can be so mean Which will not grow bright and clean, And make drudgery divine. Who sweeps a room as for God's laws Makes that and the action fine." young friends, who have tarried your d time and worked your allotted work College Community, receiving what to give, let us trust, not for the worse, r the better, and getting to yourselves and equipment, are now to go forth and varied communities, there to win get standing and influence. You are he bearers of culture to them, thereby ing that which they already poer asing it on, thus augmented to the fut-You will naturally and legitimately be ed to be foremost in every good and mive enterprise. Disappoint not these tate expectations. Remember thes the and permanency of your infinence in communities, and, through them spor ria, will depend, not so much inper fition you may occupy or the pentils NOR YOU MAY BEAT, AS UPON YOUR AND Reputation may come and me and FITCH before the president wheelers 

### COMFORT ONE ANOTHER

Comfort one another: For the way is growing dreary, The feet are often weary, And the heart is very sad. There is heavy burden-bearing, When it seems that none are caring, And we half forget that ever we were glad.

Comfort one another; With the hand-clasp close and tender, With the sweetness love can render, And the looks of friendly eyes. Do not wait with grace unspoken, While life's daily bread is broken, Gentle speech is oft like manna from the skies.

Comfort one another; By the hope of Him who sought us In our peril-Him who bought us. Paying with His precious blood: By the faith that will not alter. Trusting strength that shall not falter, Leaning on the One divinely good.

Comfort one another; Let the grave gloom lie behind you. While the spirit's words remind you Of the home beyond the tomb. Where no more is pain or parting. Fever's flush or tear-drop starting, But the presence of the Lord, and for all his people roon

-Margaret E. Sangster.

#### ONE STANDARD FOR BOHT SEXES.

#### BY SAMANTHA ALLEN.

up to think that sin of any kind is just as bad in a man as in a woman; and any place of amusement that was bad for a woman to ion, and was again betrayed. He then kept go was bad for a man.

feller, he was bewitched to go to circuses. and Josiah said:

hurt a bov. Says I, "Josiah Allen, the Lord made

Thomas Jefferson with jest as pure a heart as Tirzah Ann, and no bigger ears and eyes, and if Thomas J. goes to the circus, Tirzah morose as ever, when the guide said to him: Ann goes too." That stopped that. And then he was be- | stairs?'

witched to get with the other boys that just that easy turn that he would have let him | said: go with 'em. But says I:

"Josiah Allen, If Thomas Jefferson goes

And that stopped that.

"And about drinkin'," says I, "Thomas Jefferson, if it should be the will of Provi- innocent face; and then kissed her cheek, tion between the strongholds on the frontier. THE SABBATH QUESTION CONSIDERED. A review of a series

"Is it, my friend?" "Yes," he replied.

those cards?"

"Oh, yes, I have them pinned all over my mantel piece.'

"Well then, go on and collect as many a present from the King of five hundred more as you can; pin them all around your guineas (about \$2,500), and it is reported he your religion is worth."

They sat quiet, the one in silent prayer, | than this, however, formed a part and the other in anxious thought. When Swiss exhibit in the World's Fair the gentleman opened the door to alight, the but this was not a repeater. It man said: "I say, you can give me one of three sixteenths of an inch in diame those papers if you will." The tract was was set at the end of a pencil-case. immediately given; but the result is known only gave the hours, minutes, and to him who will not let his Words return but the days of the months also .--- S void, but will make it accomplish his purposes.

Dear reader, what is your religion? Every one has a religion of some sort or another for man must worship and make a god of something or somebody.—British Evangelist.

WHAT A CHILD'S KISS CAN DO.

In a prison in New Bedford, Mass., there now is a man whom we shall call Jim, and who is a prisoner on a life sentence. Up to last spring he was regarded as a desperate, dangerous man, ready for rebellion at any Josiah Allen's children have been brought hour. He planned a general outbreak, and was "given away" by one of his conspirators. He plotted a general mutiny or rebellhis own counsel, and while never refusing Now, when Thomas Jefferson was a little to obey orders, he obeyed them like a man who only needed backing to make him refuse to. One day in June a party of strangers "Better let him go, Samantha, it hain't came to the institution. One was an old no place for wimmen or girls, but it won't gentleman, the other ladies, and two of the ladies had small children. The guide took one of the children on his arm, and the other walked until the party began climbing

stairs. Jim was working near by, sulky and "Jim, wont you help this little girl up

The convict hesitated, a scowl on his face, smoke and chewed tobacco, and Josiah was and the little girl held out her hands and

"If you will, I guess I'll kiss you." His scowl banished in an instant, and he with those boys and gets to chewin' and lifted the child as tenderly as a father. smokin' tobacco, I shall buy Tirzah Ann a Half way up the stairs she kissed him. At the head of the stairs she said:

Now you've got to kiss me, too." He blushed like a woman, looked into her | canian Indians and maintain the connec-

A LITTLE KINGDOM.

whose ruler, King Paul I., died several

months ago. Off the north-east coast of the

island of Sardinia lies the much smaller

island of Tavolara, five miles long and one

were formally granted by King Charles Albert,

of Sardinia, to the Bartoleoni family, and

of Tavolara, reigned over it in peace. On

the 30th of May last, King Paul was com-

subjects of Re Paolo, as they called him,

lost in him a benevolent and industrious

monarch. Tavolara is a smaller state than

even the republic of San Marino, lying east

ants: or the republic of Andorra, lying be-

tween France and Spain, which is 600 square

WATCHES.

portrait or a landscape as decorate a room, ever made was presented to George III. of England. It was smaller than our silver piece of furniture, or any other object, or "I suppose you have a good many of half dime, and weighed only five pwts. and mark the handle of a tool. The lines made one-eighth grains. It was necessary to make by pyrogravure have not the sharpness of a set of minute tools for its construction. those given on wood by the graver or gouge. For this watch the manufacturer received It increases the decorative effect of marqueterie and of objects of wood or leather inlaid with metals, ivory, mother of pearl. etc. room; and when the doctor tells you that | was afterwards offered a thousand guineas to | Binders, cabinet-makers, toy-manufacturers, you have only ten minutes to live, take them | duplicate it for the Emperor of Russia, but | etc., will be able to employ it with advatage all down, count them over and see what he refused it, so that his gift to the King for cheaply ornamenting their products. might remain unique. A smaller watch In a word, any object capable of being car- of the Jews.

wires against damage on the part of the Aranner, D. D. 20 pp.

First edition just published, showing about four miles of coastline from Dyer's Point, taking in the old town site of St. Andrews, showing the location of every public buiness St. Andrews, showing the location of every public buiness place, and private residences, docks, etc. Every lot in each block and the adjoining addition to the Company's lands, with a full description of the place. The size of the map is 30x50 inches. Limited number now for sale at \$1 50 each. ELIAS AYERS, PUBLISHER, ST. ANDREWS BAY, Washington Co., Fla.

A NEW MAP

CITY OF ST. ANDREWS BAY.

OF THE

BIBLE SCHOOL WORK.

A 23-page quarterly, containing carefully prepared helps on the International Lessons. Conducted by L. A. Platts. Published at the RECORDER office. Price 25 cents a copy per year; 7 cents a quarter. Address all orders to the AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY, Alfred Centre, N. T.

ערות. לישראל

("WITNESS TOLISRAEL.")

A SIXTEEN PAGE MONTHLY,

	but this was not a repeater. It was only three sixteenths of an inch in diameter, and was set at the end of a pencil-case. It not only gave the hours, minutes, and seconds,	bonized, or modified by the action of burn- ing, can be ornamented or marked by this process. The process therefore interests the industries in general by its numerous ap- plications.—Annales Industrielles.	SUBSCRIPTION PRICE. Domestic subscriptions
	but the days of the months also.—San Fran- cisco Public School Record.	C ATALOGUE OF BOOKS AND TRACTS	V A THIRTY-TWO PAGE RELIGIOÙS QUARTERLY.
		PUBLISHED BY THE	Single copies, per year
	Popular Science.	AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY	Published by the AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIE- TY, Alfred Centre, N. Y.
		ALFRED CENTRE, N. Y.	A. H. LEWIS, D. D., Editor, Plainfield, N. J. C. D. Potter, M. D., Associate Editor, Adams Centre, N. T.
	ELECTRIC LIGHT FIBES.—The frequency	NATUBE'S GOD AND HIS MEMOBIAL. A Series of Four Ser-	CORRESPONDENCE. Business letters should be addressed to the publishers, as
	of conflagration caused by electric light	mons on the subject of the Sabbath. By Nathan Ward- ner, D. D., late missionary at Shanghai, China, subsequent- ly engaged in Sabbath Reform labors in Scotland. 112 pp.	above.
ľ	wires induced the Electric Club of Phila-	Paper, 15 cents.	Communications regarding literary matter should be ad- dressed to the Editor, as above.
	delphia to inquire into the means of pre- venting them. At a recent meeting, the	THE SABBATH AND THE SUNDAY. BY Rev. A. H. Lewis, A. M., D. D. Part First, Argument. Part Second, History.	E BOODSCHAPPER,
	report of a committee of four months' stand-	16mo. 268 pp. Fine Cloth, \$1 25. This volume is an earnest and able presentation of the	$oldsymbol{D}$ a sixteen-page religious monthly
	ing, under the chairmanship of Mr. H. B.	Sabbath question, argumentatively and historically. This	- IN THE -
1	Cutter, was presented. The various auto-	edition of this work is nearly exhausted; but it has been re- vised by the author, and enlarged, and is published in	HOLLAND LANGUAGE.
	matic cut-outs proposed by different invent-	three volumes, as follows :	Subscription price
:	ors were considered, some utilizing the	VOL. LBIBLICAL TEACHINGS CONCERNING THE SABBATH AND	PUBLISHED BY
.	heating of a wire, some the action of a	THE SUNDAY. Price, in fine muslin, 60 cents. Paper, 80 cents. 166 pages.	G. VELTHUYSEN; - HAARLEN, HOLLAND
:	spring pulling against an armature of a magnet. The old arrangement of a fusible	First edition almost exhausted. Second edition is in	DE BOODSCHAPPER (The Messenger) is an able exponent of
;	alloy cut-off was pronounced objectionable on	VOL. IL-A CRITICAL HISTORY OF THE SABBATH AND THE	the Bible Sabbath (the Seventh-day), Baptism, Temperance, etc., and is an excellent paper to place in the hands of Hol-
	account of the interruption produced when	\$1 25. Twenty-five per cent discount to clergymen. 583	landers in this country, to call their attention to these im- portant truths.
3	it melted, but this was obviated by an ar-	Dages. Vol. IIA CRITICAL HISTORY OF SUNDAY LEGISLATION,	TANGELII HAROLD
	rangement for throwing other fusible pieces into the circuit one after the other. Thus	FROM A. D. 321 TO 1888. 12mo, cloth. Price, \$1 25. Published by D. Appleton & Co., New York.	L A FOUR-PAGE RELIGIOUS MONTHLY
3	a momentary increase of current would-only	THOUGHTS SUGGESTED BY THE PERUSAL OF GILFILLAN AND OTHER AUTHORS ON THE SABBATH. By the late Rev. Thos.	- FOR THE -
5.	cause a momentary stoppage. It was evi-	B. Brown. Second Edition, 125 pp. Fine Cloth, 35 cents. Paper, 10 cents.	SWEDES OF AMERICA.
7 7	dent that there is a good field for inventors	This book is a careful review of the arguments in favor	
ì	here, in devising an efficient safeguard	of Sunday, and especially of the work of James Gilfillan, of	TERMS.
:	against too strong currents that may acci- dentally be thrown upon a wire unable to	Scotland, which has been widely circulated among the clergymen of America.	Three copies, to one address, one year
)	carry them without heating.—Scientific	VINDICATION OF THE TRUE SABBATH, in 2 parts. Part First, Narrative of Recent Events. Part Second, Divine Ap-	Published by the AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIE-
,	American.	pointment of the Seventh Day. By Rev. J. W. Morton formerly Missionary of the Reformed Presbyterian	TY, Alfred Centre, N. Y. L. A. PLATTS, Editor.
1.	HOW THEY PROTECT TELEGRAPH WIRES	Church. 66 pp. Paper, 5 cents. The first edition is practically exhausted, but the second	fund for its publication, are solicited.
	IN CHILL —According to the Electrical Re-		who do not take this paper will please send them to this of fice, that sample copies may be furnished.
	In Children Loodening to the Loode four first	THE ROYAL LAW CONTENDED FOR. By Edward Stennet.	Hoo, may bampie copies may be furnished.

THE ROYAL LAW CONTENDED FOR. By Edward Stennet First printed in London, in 1658. 64 pp. Paper, 10 cents. view, when the electrical telegraph was first introduced into Chili, a stratagem was re-

LIFE AND DEATH. By the late Rev. Alexander Campbell, of Bethany, Va. Reprinted from the "Millennial Harbin-ger Extra." 50 pp. Price, 6 cents.

COMMUNION, OR LORD'S SUPPER. A Sermon delivered at Milton Junction, Wis., June 15, 1878. By Rev. N. Ward-

Ann shall hang, too."

doesn't look so bad for a boy as it does for a tian Union.

Says I, "Custom makes the difference: we are more used to seeing men. But," says I, "when liquor goes to work to make a fool and a brute of anybody, it don't ston to ask about sex, it makes a wild beast and idiot of a man or a woman, and to look dowd from heaven, I guess a man looks as bad

Says I, "Things look differently from up there than what they do to us-it is a more sightly place. And you talk about looks, Josiah Allen. I don't go on clear looks. I go on principle. Will the Lord say to me in the last day, Josiah Allen's wife how is it with the soul of Tirzah Ann-, as for Thomas Jefferson's soul, he bein' a boy, it hain't of no account.' No! I shall have to give an account to him for my dealin's with both of these souls. male and female. And I should feel guilty if I brought him up to think that what was impure for a woman was pure for man. If a man has a greater desire to do wrong-which I won't dispute," says I, lookin' keenly onto Josiah-"he had greater strength to resist temptation. And Plymouth Rock, "If Thomas Jefferson hangs, Tirzah Ann shall hang too."

of Italy, which has twenty-two square miles I have brought Thomas Jefferson up to and 8,000 people; the principality of Monaco, think that it was just as bad for him to liston the French coast of the Mediterranean, en to a bad story or song as for a girl, or near the Italian frontier, which has eight worse, for he had more strength to run and one-half square miles and 8,500 inhabitaway, and that it was a disgrace for him to talk or listen to any stuff that he would be ashamed to have Tirzah Ann or me to hear. miles in extent and has 7,000 people. - The I have brought him up to think that manliness didn't consist in having a cigar in his mouth, and his hat on one side, and swearin' and slang phrases, and a knowledge of questionable amusements, but in layin' holt of every duty that comes to him, with a brave heart and a cheerful face; and helpin' to right the wrong, and protect the weak, and makin' the most and the best of the mind and the soul God has given him. In short, I have brought him up to think that purity and virtue are both feminine and masculine, and that God's angels are not necessarily all she ones.

#### WHAT IS YOUR BELIGION WOBTH?

A gentleman was traveling from Cambridge to York, and as a true servant of the

dence to change you into a wild bear, I will and before he reached the foot of the stairs chain you up, and do the best I can by you. | again the man had tears in his eyes. Ever But if you ever do it yourself, turn . yourself since that day he has been a changed man, fifty captive Indians in the Chilian camp. into a wild beast by drinkin', I will run and no one in the place gives less trouble. General Pinto called them together, and away; for I never could stand it, never!" Maybe in his far away Western home he And I continued, "if I ever see you hangin' has a little Katie of his own. No one knows; you see those wires?" "Yes, general." 'round barrooms and tavern doors, Tirzah for he never reveals his inner life; but the change so quickly wrought by a child proves

Josiah argued with me. Says he, "It that he may forsake his evil way.-Chris-

lavin' dead drunk as a woman does."

so," says I, in mild accents, but firm as old

shape that ingenuity could invent or caprice suggest; and as a consequence of this and the fact that many of those watches were provided with striking movements, they were so bulky that it was inconvenient to Lord Jesus, he sought ever to be about his carry them in the pocket, and they were divine Master's business. Ere he started, he | hung at the girdle with swivels, so that furnished himself with a pocketful of tracts, their faces could be readily turned for oband as the train glided out of Cambridge servation without being removed from their station he began to hand them around. One position. The hair-spring was not intro- dustrial ornamentation, have in pyrogravure of the passengers refused, and taking a race- duced until about 1658, and was a great im- a new means of utilizing the talent of the

American.

There were at the time between forty and

sorted to in order to guard the posts and

"Very good. I want you not to go near or touch them; for if you do, your hands will be held and you will be unable to get away." The Indians smiled incredulously. Then the General made them each in succession, take hold of the wires at both ends of an electric battery, in full operation. After which, he exclaimed: "I command you to let go the wire!" "I can't; my

unmolested.

The smallest kingdom on earth is Tavo- hands are benumbed," said the Indian. lara, an island in the Mediterranean Sea, The battery was then stopped, and the man released. Not long afterward the General restored them to liberty, giving them strict injunctions to keep the secret, and not to betray it to their countrymen on any account. broad. Its possession and absolute sovereignty This had the desired effect, for as might be expected, the experiment was related "in the strictest confidence" to every man in the tribe, for more than half a century Paul I., king and the telegraph has ever since remained

> PYROGRAVURE-At one of the recent sessions of the Societe d'Encouragement, Mr. Perier presented a communication upon the application of burning to the decoration of wood, leather, glass, etc. This new process of engraving is not mechanical, and has nothing in common with branding boxes, corks, etc., with a hot iron. Pyrogravure is a new method of engraving in black, reddish brown, bister, etc., by the use of a redhot metallic point. The engraving is done as easily as is drawing with a pen or pencil. A scraper and some gum serve to suppress or lighten the lines upon wood, just as upon paper. Mr. Perier obtained his first pyroengraved drawings with red hot pokers and the conical cauteries used in surgery. These burners, which it was necessary to keep continually heating, were replaced by platinum burners heated by an electric current, and then by instruments based upon the principle of gas soldering irons. The invention of the Paquelin cautery has certainly given

Watches were originally made of steel and iron. No glasses were used until about the best instrument of the kind to surgery 1615, the cases being wholly of metal, and to and the best burner to pyrogravure. It is by the aid of one of there wonderful instruadmit of readily seeing the time the cover of the face was sometimes perforated in elegant ments that Mr. Perier produced the specidesigns. Instead of the form now univer- mens that he exhibited at the above men tioned session. It is also with this instrument, the point of which is bent for its new application, that he demonstrated his new bird, and in fact, nearly every imaginable | process, by making an engraving in the presence of the assembly. The rubber bulb that serves to send carbureted air to the cautery has been replaced, for photogravure, gasometer. The draughtsman, after regu 30 and 12 copies to one addres 30 and 12 copies to one addres 30 and 12 copies to one addres 30 and 10 but his work, the burning tool remaining 100 incandescent an hour or more if necessary. Art decoration on a large scale, and in-

of articles in the American Baptis Wheeler, A. M. 32 pp. 7 cents

A PASTOR'S LETTER TO AN ABSENT MEMBER, on the Abro-gation of the Moral Law. By Rev. Nathan Wardner, D. D. Spp. 2 cents.

sages bearing on the Sabbath. Price, 2 cents; 50 or more copies at the rate of \$1 50 per hundred. Religious Liberty Endangered by Legislative Enactments.

An Appeal for the Restoration of the Bible Sabbath.

The Sabbath and its Lord. 29 pp. The True Sabbath Embraced and Observed. 16 pp.

The Bible Doctrine of the Weekly Sabbath. 20 pp.

TOPICAL SERIES.—By Rev. James Bailey.—No. 1, My Holy Day, 28 pp.; No. 2, The Moral Law, 28 pp.; No. 3, The Sab-bath under Christ, 16 pp.; No. 4, The Sabbath under the Apostles, 12 pp.; No. 5, Time of Commencing the Sabbath, 4 pp.; No. 6, The Sanctification of the Sabbath, 20 pp.; No. 7, The Day of the Sabbath, 24 pp.

Why Sunday is observed as the Sabbath. By C. D. Pot-ter, M. D., 4 pp.

Apostolic Example. By C. D. Potter, M. D., 4 pp. The First vs. the Seventh Day. By Geo. W. McCready. 4 pp.

FOUR-PAGE SERIES.--By Rev. N. Wardner, D. D.-The Sab-bath: A Seventh Day or The Seventh Day; Which?

The Lord's-day, or Christian Sabbath.

Did Christ or his Apostles Change the Sabbath from the Seventh Day to the First Day of the Week ?

Constantine and the Sunday. The New Testament Sabbath.

Did Christ Abolish the Sabbath of the Decalogue? Are the Ten Commandments binding alike upon Jew and Gentile ?

Which Day of the Week did Christians Keep as the Sab bath during 300 years after Christ ?

GEBMAN TRACTS,-The series by Dr. Wardner, as above, aned in the German language. SWEDISH TRACTS.-The 'True Sabbath Embraced and

Observed. 16 pp. The Bible Doctrine of the Weekly Sabbath. 20 pp.

A Biblical History of the Sabbath. 24 pp.

The Reason why I do not keep Sunday; and, Why I keep he Seventh Day. 1 page each.

Tracts are sent by mail postpaid at the rate of 800 pages for \$1. Annual members of the Tract Society are entitled to tracts equal in value to one-half the amount of their annual contributions to the Society. Life Members are entitled to 1,000 pages annually. Sample packages will be sent, on application, to all who wish to investigate the subject. Address AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY, Alfred

OUR SABBATH VISITOR

ALFRED CENTRE, N. Y.

TERMA Single Copies, per year..... 60 cents Ten Copies and upwards, per copy.... 50 cents.

CURRESPONDENCE. All communications relating to business should be ad-dressed to OUE SARBATH VISITOR. All communications for the Editor should be addressed to MRS. L. T. STANTON, Alfred Centre N. Y.

THE LIGHT OF HOME.

AN EIGHT PAGE MONTHLY FOR THE FAMILY. TERMS.

> 4 00 ..... 5 00

Published by the AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIE TY, Alfred Centre, N. Y. A. H. LEWIS, D. D., Editor, Plainfield, N. J. C. D. Porrez, M. D., Associate Editor, Adams Centre, N. Y

CORRESPONDENCE. Business letters should be addressed to the publishers.





of every person contemplating buying **SEEDS**, **PLANTS** or **BULBS**. It con-**SEEDS**, thousands of Illustrations, and nearly 150 pages, telling what to buy, and where to get it, and naming lower prices for honest goods. Frice of GUIDE only 10 cents, including a Certificate good for 10 cents worth of Seeda. JAMIES VICK, SEEDSMAN, Bochester, N. T.



tended to for MODERATE FEES Our officopposite the U.S. Patent Office, and we car ain Patents in less time than those remote from WASHINGTON. Send MODEL, DKAWING of PHOTO of invention. We advise as to patent abuity free of charge and we make NU CHARGE UNLESS PATENT IS SECURED

For circular, advice, terms and references to actual clients in your own State, County, City or Town, write to G.A. SNOW & CO

Opposite Palent Office, Washington, D C.





ITS SCOPE .- THE AMERICAN MAGAZINE TAB BOWT E. - THE AREAIDAN MAGAZINE gives preference to national topics and constant, and is literature and art are of the highest standard. Resour American writers fill us pages with a wide variety of interesting elastches of travel and al vent-ues, serial and short stories, descriptive accounts of the foremost problems of the period, and, in short, this Magazine is

Distinctively Representative of

American Thought and Progress. It is acknowledged by the press and public to be the most popular and entertaining of the high-class monthlies.

IMPORTANT A Sports Hilpetrated Premium Liet, and Sports I ducements in Cash or Valuable Premium to Club Raisers, will be next on receipt 15c., if this paper is mentioned.

pr- Responsible and energetic persons wanted to solicit scheeriptions. Write of soco for exclusive ferritory.

THE ARCENICAN MAGASINE CO.

sally adopted, various styles of casing were employed, such as globular, octangular, cruceiform, skull, acorn, pear, lemon, tulip,

pelled to go to the mainland to seek treatment for heart disease. Finding that science was powerless in his case, the king returned to his island to die in the midst of his subjects, who are forty in number. He died sitting in his chair, like the Emperor Vespasian, vainly endeavoring to write a will. He was seventy-eight years old. The forty



#### JUNE 28.1888. THE SABBATH RECORDER.



33: 11. Aaron. See last lesson. The sons of Levi. | in the 73d year of his age. He was the sixth in a Levi (adhesion, Gen. 29: 34) was the third son of family of twelve children, and was the son of Rod-Jacob. His family was set apart for the service of man and Sally Stillman Place, who were among the the sanctuary. Ex. 32: 26, Deut. 33:8-10, Num. 8: manhood and united with the First Alfred Church, 5-9, etc. Of this tribe, came Moses, the prophet, and the house of Aaron, the priesthood. Ex. 2: 1-10; 6: 20; 28: 1. See also Ex. 29, Lev. 8.

#### **OUTLINE**.

I. The return of Moses. v. 15-18. FII, The idolatry stopped. v. 19-24. III. The punishment. v. 25, 26.

#### INTRODUCTION.

As we learned in our last lesson, God summoned Moses into the mountain to receive the tables of the law. With him, went Joshua, his attendant. Ex. 24:13. The elders, over whom were Aaron and Hur, remained below. Moses went up into the mountain, which was covered with the glory of God for six days. He remained forty days in the divine presence. Ex. 24:18. God showed him the pattern of the tabernacle, and gave him directions for its construction, for its furniture, and for all that pertained to its priesthood, rites and ceremonies. Then God gave him the closing injunction with reference to the Sabbath (Ex. 31: 12-17) and gave into his charge the two tables of stone. During the absence of Moses the people became wicked ly and foolishly discouraged, and suffered the most fearful apestasý from God into idolatry, a most shameful violation of their solemn and many-times reiterated promise of obedience, and that within but a few weeks after the vision of divine glory vouchsafed to them. The people clamored for a visible presence to worship, and Aaron yielded to their demands, and of their jewels he made a golden calf, to which divine honors were paid. The knowledge of this was revealed to Moses in the mountain. God's anger was great, but Moses' petition in behalf of the people was heard and answered. Ex. 24: 12-32: 14. For Moses' statement of the same matter see Deut. 9: 7-21.

#### EXPLANATORY NOTES.

V. 15, "The two tables of the testimony." So called Ex. 31: 18. mentioned, Ex 24: 12. The word translated testimony may mean precept or commandment, but the ordinary meaning is testimony or witness. It is so used in Gen. 31: 42. These tables contained the decalogue, or at least the com mandments, if we hold, as seems reasonable, that the reasons annexed to the commandments, were not originally a part of the law itself. The varia. tions in Deut. 5 would indicate this. Both tables being written on both sides, they would then not be too large to be readily carried by Moses. v. 16, "And the tables were the work of God," etc. This statement is too explicit to admit of any but the literal interpretation. Compare Ex. 31: 18. How and by what means the writing or work was done, of course, no man knows. This verse indicates the importance of the Decalogue as distinguished from other parts of the law of Israel., Ex. 34: 1-4, 28 and 29 give a description of the second pair of tables. Of these, it is said distinctly (84: 1) that God would write upon them the words which were upon the first tables. It is also distinctly stated (84: 28) that preparations to depart with great calmness, and final-iy when it was clear to her mind that her time was

first settlers in Alfred. He was baptized in early of which he remained a faithful and exemplary member until his final departure. He married Emma Place in 1842, and to them have been given seven children, five of whom were spared to minister to their parents in their advanced years. Among these are Prof. W. F. Place, of Milton College, and Dr. H. A. Place, of Ceres, N. Y. He was a regular attendant upon Sabbath service, as long as strength was spared to him; he prized the reading of his Bible and family worship, and, with the faithful sympathy and help of his companion, brought up his children in the nuture and admonition of the Lord. Their children were their greatest earthly treasures, and he took great pleasure in their education and higher culture, which culture they are nonoring in their lives and services. He died in triumphant faith. So that which is a loss to the family and the church, is a glorious gain to him. T. B. W.

HORATIO GATES POPE was born in Columbus Chenango Co., N. Y., Dec. 22, 1820. He came to Hartsville, Steuben Co., at the age of 25, and by his strong arm and vigorous manhood he has been an important factor in the marvelous transformation that has been wrought in both the physical and spiritual condition of the community in which he settled. His early religious connections were with the Free Baptists, in his native town. He accepted the faith of the Seventh day Baptists and united with the Hartsville Church, under the ministry of Pres ident Allen. He was married to Angeline Potter, youngest daughter of the late- Elisha Potter, of Hartsville, April 12, 1852. Brother Pope was a man of generous impulse, decided in his opinions and prompt in his actions. He died June 21, 1888. in the satisfying assurance of a "home over there." His funeral was held at the Hartsville church. and attended by a large concourse of his friends and neighbors. A large family mourn the loss of a kind and affectionate head. "Whereas ye know not what shall be on the morrow. "D. E. M.

Very suddenly, at her residence near State Bridge, in the town of Verona. Oneida county. N. Y., on the evening after Sabbath, June 9. 1888, of heart disease, MIS. CATHARINE, wife of Mr. Edwin C. Satterlee, aged 54 years on the day of her death. This dear sister was converted under the faithful la bors of Eld.C. M. Lewis, more than twenty years ago, and has since that time been a worthy member of the Second Verona Church. On the day of her death and the day previous, she had been in attend-ance upon the sessions of the Central Association at the First Verona church, some seven miles distant from her home. About 9.30 P. M. she was taken with a filling up around the heart, rendering breath ing very difficult, and in a half hour she had passed away, resting, we trust. in Jesus. A bereaved companion, two sons and three daughters, mourn the oss of wife and mother. The funeral was held at her late residence, on Tuesday afternoon, the 12th inst., and was very argely attended. The services were conducted by the pastor of the Second Verona Church, assisted by Eld. A. B. Prentice, of Adams Cen re. Text, John 11:25, "I am the resurrection and the life."

In Edgerton, Wis, June 6, 1888, MARY E., wife of Daniel Coon, aged 53 years. During the past few years she has been a great sufferer from a cancer, which finally caused her death. In her religious life, she has maintained a firm Christian character. During all her sufferings she was very cheerful, and by her life became a practical illustration of the applied to the uses and purposes of said Society, power of the grace of God to bear one through the valley and shadow of death, even to the very end A little less than a year since she became convinced that sprinkling was not baptism, and was immersed by the writer, after which she united with the Sev enth day Baptist Chu ch at Albion She made her these words were the ter commandments. From at hand, she left her expressions of thankfulness to

how "All things work together for good to them that love God.'

#### Books and Magazines.

THE July number of The American Magazine has been prepared with a view of making it especially appropriate for summer reading. While fully maintaining its high literary character, preference is given to the lighter class of literature. A feature is a notable symposium discussion, by the leading American authors, of the Chase International Copyright Bill. Frederic G. Mather contributes an amusing and interesting description (fully illustrated) of New England Singing Schools as they flourished sixty or seventy years ago. Mrs. Charlotte Reeve Conover furnishes an illustrated paper on "Housekeeping by the United States Government," describing the Veterans' Home near Dayton, Ohio. Mrs. Admiral Dahlgren supplies a short story entitled "A Night's Adventure."

IF you have little folks from five to nine years old you can give them more pleasure for ten cents by getting a copy of July Our Little Men and Women, than in any way we know of. The July number is full of pictures of all sizes, short stories and pretty verses. You can get it at the newsdealers, or of D. Lothrop Company, Boston. \$1 by the year.

GRAND EXCURSIONS TO CALIFORNIA. The Burlington Route is the official route for the teachers bound for the National Educational Meeting at San Francisco. Join the splendid official ex cursion parties from New York, Pennsylvania, Brooklyn, New England, Ohio, Michigan and Indiana, leaving Chicago July 3d, 5th, 8th, 9th and 10th. Magnificent trains, free chair cars. Pullman and tourist sleepers, etc. The public entitled to one fare for this occasion. For further information write E. J. Swords, 317 Broadway, New York City; H. D Badgley, 306 Washington St., Boston Mass., or ad dress P. S. Eustis, G. P. & T. A., C. B. & Q. R. R. Chicago, Illinois

#### 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. A 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 scribed property to wit....) to be and under its direction and control forever.

#### **NPECIAL NOTICES.**

THE New York Seventh-day Baptist Church holds regular Sabbath services in Room No. 3, Y M. C. A. Building, corner 4th Avenue and 23d St.; H. C. Goos, President, Alfred Centre, N. Y.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness. More economical than F STILLMAN & SON. MANUFACTURERS OF STILLMAN'S AXLE OIL the ordinary kinds, and can not be sold in competi-tion with the multitude of low test, short weight, The only acle of made which is ENTIRELY FREE alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St. from gumming substances. THE SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST MISSION New York. ARY SOCIETY CAYUGA LAKE MILITARY ACADEMY, GEORGE GREENMAN, President, Mystic Bridge, Ct. O. U. WHITFORD, Recording Secretary, Westerly AUTORS. N Y. COL. C. J. WRIGHT, B. S., A. M. R. 1 SCHOOL OF The most thorough school of oratory in the World. Training for Voice, Body and Mind. En-dowment begun. Cata. free. S. S. CUBRA, Ph. D., 151/2 Beacon St., Boston, Mass. Sum-mer Term, July 9, for clergymen, teachers, etc. A. E. MAIN, Corresponding Secretary, Ashaway, R.I. ALBERT L. CHESTER, Treasurer, Westerly, R. I. Chicago, Ill. ORDWAY & CO., MEROHANT TAILORS 205 West Madison St. Business Directory. B. COTTRELL & SONS, CYLINDER PRINTING PRESSES, for Hand and Steam Power. Factory at Westerly, R. I. It is desired to make this as complete a directory as possible, so that it may become a DENOMINATIONAL DIBEC-Milton, Wis. TORT. Price of Cards (8 lines), per annum, \$3. P. M GREEN, DEALER IN Lumber, Sash. Doors, Blinds, Salt, Cement, Alfred Centre, N. Y. Coal and Building Material. MILTON COLLEGE, Milton, Wis. LFRED UNIVERSITY, The Spring Term opens March 14, 1888. REV. W. C. WHITFORD, D. D., President. ALFRED CENTRE, N. Y. Equal privileges for Gentlemen and Ladies. COMMENCEMENT, Thursday, June 28, 1888. REV. J. ALLEN, D. D., LL.D., PH. D., P. CLARKE, REGISTERED PHARMACIST, PRESIDENT. Post-Office Building. TNIVERSITY BANK, ALFRED CENTRE, N. Y. WOMAN'S EXECUTIVE BOARD OF THE GENERAL CONFERENCE. E. S. BLISS, President, WILL, H. CRANDALL, Vice President, President, Mrs. S. J. Clarke, Milton, Wis. Secretary, Miss Mary F. Bailey. " E. E. HAMILTON, Cashier. Treasurer, Mrs. W. H. Ingham, " Sceretary, Eastern Association, Mrs. O. U. Whitford, This Institution offers to the public absolute security, is prepared to do a general banking business, Westerly, R. I. South-Eastern Association, Mrs. J. L. and invites accounts from all desiring such accommo-Huffman, Lost Creek, W. Va. dations. New York correspondent, Importers and Central Association, Mrs. P. R. Burdick, Traders National Bank. Lincklaen, N. Y. W. COON, D. D. S., ALFRED CENTRE, DENTIST. Western Association, Mrs. E. T. Platts, Alfred Centre, N. Y. North Western Association, Mrs. Eliza OFFICE HOURS. -9 A. M. to 12 M.; 1 to 4 P. M. Babcock, Albion, Wis. SILAS C. BURDICK, Books Stationers Milton Junction, Wis. Books, Stationery, Drugs, Grocerics, etc. Canned MAPLE SYRUP a Specialty. T. ROGERS. • Notary Public, Conveyancer, and Town Clerk. Office at residence, Milton Junction, Wis. A. SHAW, JEWELER. A. AND DEALEE IN WATCHES, SILVER WARE, JEWELRY, &c. The Sabbath Becorder, BURDICK AND GREEN, Manufacturers of Tinware, and Dealers in Stoves, Agricultural PUBLISHED WEEKLY Implements, and Hardware. BT THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY, ALFRED CENTRE, ALLEGANY CO., N. Y. HERBERT ROGERS, PRACTICAL MACHINIST. Models and Experimental Machinery. Alfred Centre, N. Y. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION, Per year. in advance -\* Papers to foreign countries will be charged 50 cents ad ditional, on account of postage. DUSINESS DEPARTMENT, ALFRED UNIVER-No paper discontinued until arrearages are paid, except at the option of the publisher. SITY. A thorough Business Course for Ladies and Gentlemen. For circular, address T. M. DAVIS SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST EDUCATION SO ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT. Transient advertisements will be inserted for 76 cents at inch for the first insertion; subsequent insertions in suc-cession, 80 cents per inch. Special contracts made with parties advertising extensively, or for long terms. Legal advertisements inserted at legal rates. Yearly advertisements inserted at legal rates. Yearly advertisements charge. No advertisements of objectionable character will be ad-mitted. ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT. L. E. LIVERMORE, President, Alfred Centre. N. Y. WM. C. WHITFORD, Corresponding Secretary, Milton, Wis. W. C. TITSWORTH, Recording Secretary, Alfred Centre, N. Y. JOB PRINTING W. C. BURDICK Freesurer, Alfred Centre, N. Y. The office is furnished with a supply of jobbing material, and more will be added as the business may demand, so that all work in that line can be executed with neatness and dispatch.

O keep the heart pure that is giv Still warm in its love uncorro Forget not the heavenly Preserve Would have us draw nearer, c The soul that resigns to the Savi Performs but a step in the nev The conscience awakened no lon But thrills with the triumph th Rejoice that the world holds in I The hopes that beyond eart aspire; The faith that points heavenwar er, While God's holy purpose sha Walk firm in the truth, that sever The tie that in love should mo Still keep the heart pure in God Be happy in doing his service 112 Monroe St. GLIMPSES OF EUROP BY PROF. H. M. M. VERSAILLI One whole day was dev going by carriage in the ch whose face and shrewdness Milton, Wis characteristics of the "En I wanted to ask him if his immigrate with those of M a couple of centuries ago. French, the question had Leaving the hotel about 10 through the Champs Elys de Boulogne, then through suburbs to the Palace of palace is now in ruins, hav in the late war, but the beautiful. Its thousand upon a broad, gently slop ing the river. From its swarded avenues stretch thick woods, crossed here avenues and woodland ruins of the chateau are ponds and fountains. . V ural lovliness it is no wor Consul ever loved the plac III. favored it as his Now it serves as a publ \$2 00 risian seems favored abov matter of parks. Marl sailles, Fontainbleau, a than twenty parks withi Paris are at his disposal to take a day's outing, al the beauty of nature, without regard to expen From St. Cloud the r ant one, through parks to the gates of the city we drove up a broad s

PUBLISHED BY THE AMERICA

VOL. XLIV.-NO. 27.

Sabbatl

CONTENTS.

Entered as second-class mail

office at Alfred Centre, N. Y.

Keep the Heart Pure.-Poetry.....

Paragraphs.... Scandinavians.... Notes from the London Missionary Conf

Truly Give.—Poetry.... Look Deeper.... Names for "Light of Home.".... The Ship and the Children.....

Sabbath Correspondence..... From J. P. Landow.....

The Seventh-day .....

Anniversary Sessions....

The Saloon a Breeder of Vice...... Drunken Women in Dublin.....

Editorial Paragraphs.....

A Crown of Glory.....

Wayside Notes.....

The London Conference...... Kansas Chautauqua Assembly.....

Independence, N. Y.....

Marlboro, N. J.... North Loup, Neb.....

SEBMONS AND ESSAYS.

Relation of Preaching to other Pastor

The Minutes.—Poetry..... Don't Undervalue the Boy.....

Some of Ohio's Wild Flowers.....

POPULAR SCIENCE .....

CATALOGUE OF PUBLICATIONS.

THE SABBATH-SCHOOL .....

Harris Lanphear.....

SPECIAL NOTICES.....

BUSINESS DIRECTORY .....

KEEP THE HEART

BY ANNIE L. HOLBI

MISCELLANY.

A True Knight....

• • <u>• •</u> • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS......

COMMUNICATIONS.

Howard a Sabbath-keeper.....

SABBATH REFORM .

EDUCATION.

TEMPERANCE.

EDITOBIALS.

HOME NEWS.

WOMAN'S WORK.

MISSIONS.

