

*as I believe there is a Providence for good in the observance of the Sabbath. I suppose there are employed on the railroads in the United States, in whole or in part, on the Sabbath, 30,000 men. The best plan probably would be to bring to the notice of the stockholders and directors the great evil as well as the pecuniary loss of Sunday running. It would not only cause a great moral reformation among railroad men, but in the nation generally."*

E. F. Drake, President of the Minnesota Valley Railroad, says: "As a general rule, men of good morals, and particularly men of any religious character who would take employment which would require the habitual violation of the Sabbath, would prove unfaithful and unreliable servants. Those who may disregard the Sabbath as a Divine institution will admit that in all business matters and employments, the rest of the Seventh Day is needful for the mental, moral, and physical necessities of man."

Frederick Watts, President of the Cumberland Valley Railroad, thus speaks: "Several years ago, under a contract with the Government to carry the mails, our Company ran passenger trains on Sunday. For the last ten years all work on our road and on our workshops has been prohibited; and my experience is that nothing more highly conduces to the health and working powers of the employees' than their rest from labour on Sunday. And in my judgment there is a corresponding advantage to the Company itself." Similar testimony as to the benefits from suspension of labor on railroads on the Sabbath, was furnished by fourteen other superintendents in the document entitled—"Sunday Railroad Work." New York, 1869. And in 1863, in Herapath's Railway Journal there was the following announcement: It is a fact that the best paying railway companies in this country (England), excepting one, set their faces against Sunday excursions.

"So entirely does Sabbath rest fall in with human necessities, and so certainly does the Divine blessing fructify work done in obedience to the Divine Laws, that your Committee (that of the Lord's Day Observance Society), conclude that the Sabbath-keeper knows and avails himself of one chief cause of the economy in production and enjoyment in possession.