Show me now thy way, that I may know Thee. Ex. 33. 13	
to his bed for some time with a linger- ing illness, and quietly passed away on 29th July. The deceased leaves a wife and family to mourn the loss of a true husband and kind father. We also mourn with the sorrowing family. RAILWAY SECRETARY'S RE- PORT FOR JULY. Visits to Engines	 G. T. R.—GO THROUGH REJUCING. (r Thess. v. 16.) IN the busy railway station, Hurrying, active, to and fro, Working with a will, my comrades I can see them come and go. On his hat-band each good servant Wears three letters, silver-shine, Boldly showing to all people That he works along this line. Oh, my comrades, those bright letters On your brows remind me, too, Of another sign I wear there— Christ-like work I have to do. Oh, to be as bold to wear it As the letters G. T. R., So to make my comrades share it, Sign of happier service far. From henceforth I'll be reminded By those letters of this law, Christians never need have sadness, Go rejoicing evermore. <u>—" Adapted front an Exchange."</u>
Thursday evenings at 7.30 for one hour only. All are invited. ALL RAILWAY MEN IN THE CITY Are invited to attend the Sabbath Attennion Meeting At Three o'clock in the G. T. R. WAITING ROOM Union Station. COME.	CCORDING to the report of the Board of Railway Com- missioners of N. Y., recently published, there were, during the year ending Sept. 30, 1884, 481 persons killed, and 1,219 injured on the railroads of the State. The list of killed and injured is divid- ed as to cause. as follows: From causes beyond their own control, 39 killed, 300 injured. By their own misconduct or incaution,327 killed, 425 injured. Caused by intoxication, 43 killed, 33 injured. Caused indeterminable, 72 killed, 461 injured. It may be a comfort to those who travel frequently to know that of the 481 killed only 25 were passengers, and of the 1,219 injured, only 187 were passengers.