## The Way of Holiness Made Plain.

were allowed. Two or three might suffice. At a Sabbath Convention in Baltimore, which was attended by one thousand seven hundred delegrates from all parts of the United States, a great drover from Obio stated that he had made more money by resting on the Sabbath with his droves, than he would if he had kept on seven days. His cattle and sheep always brought him a better price than others which were constantly kept travelling. In one case, where the neighbors could not find a market, in consequence of the cattle having been over driven, he cleared five hundred dollars, and this he attributed to resting on the Lord's day. A salt boiler tried the experiment of resting on the Sabbath, which it was thought that business would not admit of; but he found at the end of the season that he had had more salt than any of his neighbors, with the same dimensions of kettles, while his whole expense for breakage and repairs was only six cents. Some years ago, after a long wet spell in harvest, came a clear Sabbath, when many farmers hurried in their grain, which, from being housed before it was ully dry, was greatly damaged; while others, who feared God and kept his commandments, were enabled to gather in theirs in good condition. No doubt money is sometimes made for a time by Sabbath labor, as in the case of those who, in violation of the laws both of God and man, sell liquor on that day; and find, perhaps, more customers than on anv other day; but the sad history of such men, and their families, too, shows often that they" only "earn wages to put it in a bag with holes," and that the curse of God is upon their ill.gotten wealth. A friend in an adjoining county once remarked that he had for a long time made careful observation on this subject, and had never known any permanent advantages to arise from projects planned or carried out on this day, but often serious losses to have followed them.-British Workmen.

There is no action of man in this life which is not the beginning ot so long a chain of consequences, as that no human providence is high enough to give us a prospect to the end.

