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- OUR ANNiversaries. The recent gatheting of our denomination at DeRuyter, we trast, will long be remembere
.by those wo partipicted in the occasion. W
have not time to write much, butif the Lo Wah not with us, we have entirely mistaken th character of of of Chings and exercises. Such tion to yield each to the feelings of the other,
ancha drawing together of hearts of brethren from the east, west, and middle portions of the
denomination, such a desire to iet all minor differences go, and to come up in unison to the great work to which God has called us, we have
not witnessed fotimany a day. Heaven grant that such seasons may be often renewed. Could
our dear brethren and their wives, whom we have sent out to a heathen land, have wituessed
the interest which was elicted in behalf of the Missionary cuase, and heiard, as we did, the fer.
vent unplications of God for it and for them, it Would have ingpired them with new courage. We think we ao not mistake the spit of our
people, when we say that they will ustain the
Foreign Mission to the utmost of their ability. Yoss and Home Mission also jor we have no dount thales to to every department of missionary labor. Our Tract Society, we trust, will also be
suatained hereafter with. increased energy. TTue, our operations in this line during the past
faid have been very imited. We are ashamed thad go meagre an account must go to the world.
But we are not disheartene; another year will
oull a very different story We way
Werenter express ourselves more fully in regard to the
action which our poople should take in our Mis sionary and Tract Societies. In the mean time not present at our Anniviresaries have lost much. Many of our people seem not to udderstand
how there can be so much of a soul-reving and edifing nature connected with these me
ingsi and they never will know, until they at
rend and see for themselves. There is, howevere totid and see for themselves. There is, however
a decided improvement in this respect. Anothe year will probably show a greater improvement
The elowness with which we recover from our long apathy; calls for the most decided activity on the part of those who have begunto be awake.
Never had we greater responsibilities resting on us than we now have. Never, perhaps,' was
there a crisis in the world's affains, when God emanded so much at our hands.
We give b
DeRuyter.


## ANNIEBSARY OF THE TRAET SOCIETY.

Madiso its fourth Anniversary at DeRuyter, Madison
Co., N. Y., on fifth-day, Sept. 16, 1847 . Eld Nook the chair, and gave out the 498th hymn of "Christian Psalmody," after singing which,
the throne of grace was addressed by Eld. Wm B. Maxson.

A question arose soon after the openg of the dele
neeting, in reation to the reception of the gates of auxiliary societies. By a rule of the port themselves to the Board, giving a list of and become entitled to the privilege of sending
delegates. But for the present meeting several
delegates were admitted from auxiliary societies which had not complied with this rule. A hope was expressed, however, that there would n
hereafter be any occasion for setting the rul aside.
The Treasurer's Report wà presented an read by Paul Stillman. From thiss it seems tha
the receipts have been somewhat smaller dur ing the past year than heretofore, owing, probamade to raise funds for the Foreign Mission. About five hundred dollars, he the last report in
received and expended since carrying forward the objects of the Society.
The Annual Report of the Board of Directors was read by Eld. Samuel Davison. .t com-
menced by alluding to the fact that the receitps
of the Society had been small and the operationsis of the Society had been small and the opera a tributors at the expense of the Society, but to
make the American Seventh-day Baptity Missionary Asbociation the principal medium Board thought prudent to appropriate to gratu-
ituus dietribution. Tracts to a considerable amont have accordingly been furnished to the mistionaries of that Association. Besides this, traction whenever an opportunity has offered which promised nuch usefulness. The Board question whether it would be expedient to em-
ploy a suitable person as a General Agent, who ploy a suitable person as a honald devote his whole energies to the advancement of the objects contemplated in its organizaLion. Since the last Anniversary, the Board have beoen enabled to stereotype and print three addi-
tional publications. The first, (Tract No. 10, of 16 pp publications. The entitled "The True Sabbath Embrac Id ap Observed, by Ela. Samuel Davison." doljgged to ohof the operation of the trut In bringing the writer to a knowledge of God'
Sabbaith, and also to
ties through which he was led. The second,
(Tract No. 11, of 16 pages,) is entitled, " Relil gious Liberty endangered' by Legislative Enact
ments, an Appeal to .the Friends of Equal Rights and Religious Froedom,', presented to he General Conference at Shiloh, $\mathbb{N}: J$; in Sep
ember last: It is designed to show the evil tendency of the Sunday laws now in existence.
The third publication is a book of 168 pages, Carlow, in reply to Mr. Ward's Treatise on th las been established at Alfred, N. Y., for the
urpose of furnishing to individuals who may wish tracts for circulation, a supply with les
difficulty. A large part of the Report was oc upied with encouraging extracts from journale etters, \&c., designed to show the
ness of the Society's publications.
Eld. W. B. Gillett, moved the adoption of the
Report, and its publication under the supervision
of the Board of Directors. He thought that such a detail of what had been done by the So-
ciety during the year could not fail to interest and encourage every friend of the tract cause Several other speakers followed, who alluded to
suggestions made in different parts of the Report, and all of whom seemed to regard th acts which it presented as quite cheering.
The subject of Sunday Laws was brought u connection with certain suggestions in the Re engaged in its discussion, among whom wer
Eli S. Bailey, Wm. B. Maxson, James $H$ Coch is, James Bailey, Leman Andrus, Samuel D
ison, T. B. Brown, and David Dunn. The onl
to be in relation to the policy of asking lega
protection upon the shens in the State of New York have done for years past,) and of asking the entire abolition
of all Sunday laws. After a free and somewhat lengthy comparison of views upon the subject, Resolved, That the laws of most of the States of the Union,
which onjin the observance of the frret day of the week
and consequently subject the observers of the Sabbath to
 A resolution was presented by Eld. Va
Hull, " that the present agitated state of
Christian world requires us to be zealousl Christian world requires us to be zealously en
gaged in the diffusion of our denominationa sentiments through the medium of tracts an resolution, Bro. Hull stated a great $\cdot$ many facts designed to show the actual state of the Chris-
ian world, particularly in relation to the Sablan world, particularly in relation to the
bath. He believed that the views heretofore
entertained, were by many either seriously doubted or held with very little tenacity. This
renders it easy to find readers for tracts and render Sabbath publications, which he thought
other
it would be highly criminal to neglect to furnish. it would be highly criminal to neglect to furnish.
He was followed by Elds. N. V. Hull and Eli S. Bailey. The latter expressed the opinion
that the world was in danger of losing all rethat the world was in danger of losing all re-
spect for Sunday, and abandoning it entirely, as had been done in France. Under such circum-
stances, he deemed the instilling into the minds of the community of true views in relation to the
claims of the original and only heaven-appointed Sabbath, a work of 'immense imp The following resolution was presented by Eld. James H. Cochran :-
Resolved, That an increase of the number and variety of
ur pablications is greatly needed, and that the chruches of

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Mr. Cochran advocated this resol The public
very earnest and effective manner. The meetings upon the subject of the Sabbath, and is. But the press can be employed, and the public mind is accessible through the medium
f tracts and other publications. There should of tracts and other publications. There should
be, therefore, such a variety of them supplied, that every case can be met. It was his opinion
that our publications prepare the way for many of the unconverted to become consistent
bath-keepers whenever they are brought to th nowledge of the truth as of the resolution, b Eld. Wm. B. Maxson, who insisted upon ou he resolution. He also treferred to the difficulty of obtaining such publications years ago, an

The foregoing are the principal items of bus general agent was referred to the Board, nost confidence was expressed. The next An iversary was appointed to be held at Piscata way, N.J., on the iixth-day b.
abbath in September, 1848.

President,
NATHAN v. HULL Alfed,
Vice Presidents,
GEO. B. UTTER, N. Y. 3. W.M. MAHNESTOCK
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PAUL STILMAN, New York.
Thomas b. Treasuruèr, sTLIN, New York.
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## THE MISsIoNaRY Association.

 The American Seventh-day Baptist Mission-ary Association held its fifth Anniversary at DeRuyter, on sixth-day, Sept.. 17th. The
meeting was opened by singing the 800th Hymn from "Christian Psalmody," after which
the President, Thomas B. Brown, delivered a ort address expressive of
Mr. Brown said he knew not whether all had
me to the meeting with such had ; yet, as far as those feelings were not stamped with the impurity and selfishness of human
nature, he could wish they might find a response in the hearts of all. Never had the denomina-
ion been called to attend so important a meeting. We had come, not for the purtant a meet-
liberating upon points which concerned only a narrow sphere within the scope of our own per-
sonal observation; but we had come to enter upon deliberations in which the whole heathen
world were interested. Myriads of souls might, peradventure, feel the effects of that day's pro-
ceedings. And when I reflect that we can not eedings. And when I reflect that we can no
prosecute our work in a foreign land withou
ming under the notice of other Christion coming under the notice of other Christian sects,
and perhaps coming into collision with them by
a mighty bearing this may ultimately have upo he whole character of Christian missions, I
ook upon this day's proceedings as invested with an importance beyond what ever attachec
any of our denominational actions. The idea when contemplated in all its possible and prob-
ble bearings, is indeed overwhelming. May God be present with us, and by the unction of
is Holy Spirit, make us wise for the present

Bro. James H. Cochran offered a short and ervent prayer. The Constitution was, then
ead, several churches reported themselves auxiliary, and letters from them were read,
while a list of delegates was being made out The Treasurer's Report was presented by
Bro. A. D. Titsworth. We learn from it, tha 1846, $\$ 1,234$ 44. There has been received since, from churches and private individuals,
$\$ 1,69174$, making in all the sum of $\$ 2,92618$
18 This money, with the exception of $\$ 55438$,
now in the treasury, has been expended i
carrying forward the objects of the Society. The Annual Report of the Executive Boar menced by alluding to the embarrassment from the want of men and means. These em
arrassments have passed away, or at least be
 bave been employed for a time in collecting
unds and preaching upon the subject of mis
ions. Eld. A. A. F. Randolph has continued to occupy the field in Crawford Co., Pa., wher
precious revival has been enjoyed. Eld. Azo Estee has performed a missionary tour in Massalecture to some extent upon the subject of th Sagbath. The missionaries designated to a have had a prosperous voyage to the land of their destination, where a wide field o
usefulness is open before them. Their passag $\$ 225$ each. They were furnished with mone to the amount of $\$ 500$, and the same amount
has since been remitted to them. The Repo explains very fully and satisfactorily the reason for changing the field of labor from Abyssinia
to China. It is a lengthy and able production and will soon be published in a form for exten
sive circulation. For this reason, as well as be cause we feel unable to do it justice, we shat
ot attempt to make a complete summary. attempt to make a complete summary.
Eld. Wm. B. Maxson moved the adoption Report, and its publication under the dire change which had taken place in the appearanc years past. In this change he thought he could see the hand of God, and a pledge that his bless-
ing would attend it. He was followed by Eld ing would attend it. He was followed by Eld.
Nathan V. Hull and Geo. B. Utter.
The following resolution was presented by The following resolution was presented
Eld. W. B. Gillett :-
Resolved, That we acknowledge with devout gratitut
the care of our heavenly Father over those whom we se
 This resolution was spoken to by Elds. Gillett and V. Hull, who enumerated some of the cir-
cumstances in which God's protection was manicumstances in which God's protection was mani-
fested, and the encouragement properly derivabe therefrom. After the adoption of the reso lution, at the suggestion of James H. Cochran,
the whole audience kneeled, while Eld. Hull led them in prayer, exprossive of gratitude, and
invoking continued protection.

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Eld. Eli S. Bailey spoke to this resolution in
ne referred an earnest and eloquent manner. He referred
to various examples recorded in Scripture of the power of prayer, and closed with urging the ne
cessity of relying, not upon the lives of men, or cessity of relying, not upon the lives of men, o
the multiplication of means, but upon the sua taining and guiding hand of God. He was fo Burdick, and V: Hull.
Samuel Davison,


## DARerident





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Progress of Rominism.-There is much said
and often great fears expressed by some people at the rapid spread of Romanism ; especially in
he United States, so great is their increase b mmigration. Some even fearing that Papa
nfluence will ultimately preponderate in our elections, and fanally control all our institutions,
as well as those of Great Britain. The new and startling movements of the Puseyites, which have
resulted in the apostacy of ${ }_{8}$ so many clergymen of the Established Church-the changing of chapels and churches to mass houses-the indif-
ference with which thege things are looked upon by the dignitaries of the church, have awakened
serious anxiety in that country. But in estimatserious anxiety in that country. But in estimat-
ing the true advance of Romanism we must
look at it as a whole. Admitting that there have been many defectioss in England, that th Rome, and that there are many others who turn
towards her a kindly side, still that does no prove that she is marching to universal conquest
with steady and giant strides. Nor does the eclaration that she has "commenced a crusad gainst the world," prove that she has or
conquer the world. There is much for he their increase in this country, it must be remem millions of this country, who are Protestants must be very great. It must also be taken into forsaken the Romish Church. In New York, congregation has been gathered, and an evan
gelical church formed from the Roman Catho yelical church formed from the Roman Catho
lics. So in Vermont. There are strong indiCincinnati. In addition to this, there are thou sands of children who are becoming daily mor our education, and constantly breathing a free air, which is fitting them for better things. The
Bible is finding its way into Roman Catholic amilies and silently working powerfur change Abroad, the case is atill brighter. In France renounced Popery and embraced an evangelica
faith. The movement in Germany, in which one hundred and fifty thonsand left the Church ${ }^{\circ}$,
Rome, is fresh in the minds of all. Light dawning in Belgium. Asia is awaking from prospect of things, let us not idly fold our hand prospect of things, ee us not idy fold our hands
and wait to see the work go on; for this is the
time-not for alarm, but-to work diligently and zealously. Whatever may be the truth, and
whatever may be the end of these things, Jewish Celebration.-We observed in on f the papers of last week a notice of the Jew ish celebration of the creation of the world
Appended to which was a note, that an efficien police force would be in attendance to pre
order. The fact, that it is necessary to ha
police force to preserve order ot rel police force to preserve order at a religious cel tolerate perfect freedom in religious sentime and liberty to worship according to the dictate
"A plea for tie sabbate in pabssines," Such is the heading of an article going the of the New York Observar. The following par-
ore agraph from it shows the drift of the article and illustrates what has been repeatedly asserted,
that it is impossible to create such a sense of obligation to keep the first day of the week as restrain even good men from desecrating it,
when tempted to do so. Though acknowledgeq it, still they feel that the fourth commandment applies to a different day, and when once they have begun to take liberties by
changing the day, it is easy to take liberties in regard to the manner of observing it. Here is the paragraph :-
" During the present season, among the great
variety of foreigners that find their way to Palvariety of foreigners that find their way to Pral-
estine, we have had some half a dozen compaestine, we have had some half a dozen compa-
nies of Christian travelers. Some of these are from the United States, and some from different
denominations in Great Britain. Their Christian intercourse has cheerred us, and we have
been encouraged by their counsels and their prayers. But in one respect, their example has
failed of being such as to promote th failed of being such as to promote the great ob., them, with the exception perhaps of a single
company, have traveled on the Sabbath. Some were anxious to reach a steamer that was to sail
n a certan day; some found themselves on Sabon a certan day; some found themselves on Sab-
bath morning in uncomfortable quarters, and
could reach quieter lod could reach quieter lodgings, or perhaps a mis-
ionary station, by traveling a part of the day;
and some thought that they could have more re tirement on horisback than where they had
spent the night. All thought themselves justified, and it is not for me to say that they were
not. Some of them are men of high standing
in the church, from whom on any occasion, I
should esteem it a privilege to take advice, and should esteem it a privilege to take advice, and
and towards none of them would I consider
myself worthy to take the attitude of a reprover."

Another Favorable Indication.-Under this
head the Christian Palladium gives an account written and published in South Carolina, by a
a native of that State. Whether the author is
known as such where he resides, is more than we can say., He simply signs himself "A South Carolinian." But what is still more singular,
the pamphlet treats wholly of American Slavery, and, as a trite saying is, "handles it without the most conclusive manner. . 1st. That slavery
has impeded the growth and wealth of the lave has impeded the grovth and wealth of the slave
statese. And da . That slave elabor is actuall the
dearest and most unprofitale libor dearest and most unprofitable labor employed.
On both these opoints. he evinces deep and
ond sents in defense of his positions, are overwhelm-
ng, and his arguments clear and conclusive ing, and his arguments clear and conclusive.
He writes, not like a fanatic, but like a cool, de
iberate, and thorough reaso liberate, and thorough reasoner, Such a publi-
cation, not coming from the North, but originat-
ing in South Carolina, the, most inveterate slave state of the whole fraternity, must and will do
good. The genus of liberty is not idle even in
the south.
ConLeese of New York.-Dr. Hale, Presi-
dent of Geneva College, in his late Baccalaureate address, states that according to a report of the Comptroller made to the Senate last
February, Union College has received from the State $\$ 374,000$, besides 5,500 acres of
land; Columbia College $\$ 44,755$, besides the land; Columbia College $\$ 44,755$, 'besides the
botanic garden in the city of New York, valued thirty years ago at $\$ 74,000$-and Hamilton Col
lege $\$ 106,000$. In 1838 an Act lege $\$ 106,000$. In 1838 an Act was passed
granting to the University of the City of New of $\$ 6,000$, all for five wise directed by law," which annuities hav
been paid until interrupted by the new Cons Free Church of Scotland.-It is said as ot one of all the churches (772 in number) con-
ected with the Free Church of Scotland has nected with the Free Church of scotlana, has
failed to send up their contributions to the
Boards of Misions and Educaion during the last £ear. The sum received for these objectis
amounts to $\$ 350,000$. What a noble example this for other churches. Many of them pressed with famine, and with heavy liabilities for local objects, yet not one delinquent church. The urposes, since the disruption, only four years,
more than six milions of dollars.
Bequists to the Protrstant Episcopal Kohne, - native of thermany, died in Philadelhia, leaving in hhis will specifications of sums hurches and institutions belonging to that
church, on the decease of his widow. Which vent has recently taken place, and the suma are now t.
$\$ 375,000$.
Becoming Impoverished.-Some people are very fearful that the multiplied calls of benevo
lonce will impoverish them or the churches With a view to quiet this fear, Dr. Adiel Sher discourseth as follows :-
"It was supposed last all, all that could be
one for benevolent objectis had been accom done for benevolent objectis had been accon--
plished; ; but when the cry of distress came from pamishing Ireland, and waxed long and loud
from Scotland and Fraviee, we sent out moro than a million of dollars to their reliee,
and thousands of bushels of grain as a gratuity Arop are generally bright and promising, You
can not impoverigh a people that gives in obe
dience to the calls of Providence. God isable
and will repay a hundred fold into your owt dience to the calls of Providence. God is able
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|  | dered on Friday, 10th inst., and afterwards burned to ashes by her step daughter. The facts as |
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| King | the death-fire of his executioners, and occupied the grave selected by himself. |
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|  | Mormons are in a flourishing condition, in their new location on the fine lands of the Pottawa- |
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|  | he Indians, and rarely molest them, although hey are accused of occasionally stealing cattle. |
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|  | earn from the Newburyport Herald that the ouse of Mäjor Samuel Geeorge, in Seabrook, |
|  | ook fire on Monday evening, and the owner scape, having just retired to rest. Widow ane Dow, the housekeeper, perished in the ames. She first, on discovering the fire, which was accidental, ran across, the street andoused four young men who came with water oused four young men who came with water. is supposed that while those inside were geting out some furniture, she entered the house nd went up stairs, to secure her money and apers, which were in the north front chamber, d her. Her remains were found among the uins. |
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