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 Making Foid God's law has been man's sin
from the fill of Adam till the present. It
it is done in Tarious ways: by denying its in-
spiration, by substituting human traditions spiration, by substituting human traatition
walk according to it, as pharisaical and hypo-
critical. When
saints can but sigh for the manifestation of
the divine presence in peuttecostal power to
prove to the world that there is yet a God in
prove to the world that there is yet a God in
Israel.
Man's extremity, whether of need or of
sin, is God's opportunity. The extremity
to which our nation was brought bby the ein of slavery was God's opportunity to teach
the world that to trample upon the rights of
the weak, was an abomination which he
the weak, was an abomination which he
would not pass over, but afterallowing time
for reentance without arail he would come
for repentance, without arail, he would come
down upon its perpetrators with the thunder-
bolts of his wrath. . When Israel was on
pressed and ready to perish in Egypt,
wrought with them in wondrons power,
that mighty nation was humbled without
Blow from man. When Israel sinned under
Ahab - murdered his prophets, and refused
to repent, the fountains of heaven were dried
up for three years and six months; and then

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A true saint loves God's law' better' the
more it is dishonored and trampled upon.
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The more he sees of man's perfidy the more hee ammires and loves God's righteousness;
as the more a child or a husband is abused and wronged, the more thacioiously and tenderly does the true mother or wife cling to
and defend him. Because the wicked found fanly with God's preeepts and reftused to obey attachment to them. The opposition of the carnally minded was a commendation of it
What Satan and his servants hate most
most Sile God. David said, "They have
miade void thy law; therefore I Iove thy commade void thy law; therefore I love thy com-
mandments above gold, yea above fine gold. Paul tells us (Eph. A: 22), that the moss
Emitient saints were of Coxsar's, (or Nero's),
 Shann's throne was. Zoeal for fod is alway hottest where hatred of truth and persecu
fion are fiereest. Such religions heroism ab wion are fiercest.
that shown by the three worthies was never
manifosted exceptoamid reckless defiance of God, and in the furnace of affliction. A the wicked are hurt by the best things,
the righteous are made better by the worst A truly golly man can not be indifferent to suy moral sentiment. Galleo proved himthese things." God denounces those who are partial in his law (Mal. 2: 9), and divid
it into essentials and nonessentials.
It is time for the Lord to work, because
infidelity was never more subtle, hurtful, infidelity was never more subtle, hartfal,
plausible, or successful than now. It is lay ing aside the gross form in which it used to Ohristianity as a cloak; and its influence becoming mighty in lowering down th
standard of piety so as to make Christianit more acceptable to the carnal mind. It claimed that the Church should tone dow
its rigid features, which are repulsive to fashionable people, and by so doing it would
grow faster and get in more of the respecta grow faster and get in more of the respecta-
ble and wealthy, and thas become stronger and more successful. It is, in a very subtle, and is intrenching itself in the charms poetry, and is weaving itself into the science
It must, therefore, be met and exposed
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ALFRED CENTRE, N. Y., FIFTH-DAY, JANUA the inspired command is, "Ye that love
the Lord, hate evil." Everything that of-
fends od is enough to make it hateful to
those who love him; and every departure
 proportion. To be gedyly is to be like like Him
n character and feeling. This would give in charaacter and feeling. This. would give
no place for revenge, for that would be con-
trary to his spirit, but it would necessitate earnest desire and effort to overoome evil
with good and banifh sin as an abomina
tion and promote righteoosness and truth. Thon and a person be not a slaze to all sin,
yet if he is enslaved by one sin, Satan has grip upon ham that bolls him captitie and in
a state of ruin. Not to hate all sin is not to love all righteousness. Hatred of sin neces-
sarily grows out of the love of holiness, its opposite, and hatred of holiness results from
the love of sin, and both are necessarily Ove that most which they choose to practich
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ends on earth, and therefore, said Christ to his disciples, "Ye are the light of the world, of light, but God's. light-houses, through

Thie priajeie of Diaida and the state o
hings which prompted it, has its counter part now and is appropriate for us.
In ancient times the leaders in Israel inttroduced a tradition," that, if a son should say to his parents, "It is Corbon, that is,
gift by whatsoever thou mightest be proftited by me," he should no longer honor his father They taught that when a son thus declared the property apon which his parents had
claim, was dedicated to God, he could not lawfully use it for their relief, and was not even bound to give it for the cause of. Goo.
Hence their tradition made void the fifth peal to selfishnness and disregard of God as ell as of parents; and this made it successall human innovations upon the simple word Christian leaders at the present day are being greatly pained because of what they
call Sabbath-breaking, and loudly charge this sin apon corporations and individuals,
while they themselves, though perhaps, in most cases unwittingly, are not only abettor of, but leaders in Sabbath-breaking; teach
ing that because "the Church has seen fit o dedicate the first day of the week to the dedicated to his service, should not be re garded as sacred. Thus they make void the
fourth comimandment by taking out of it all



#### Abstract

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| says the marderer; yet God has anthorized | A brother lately said, in my pulpit, that |
| the killing of those who are not fit to live, | the time was coming when there would | and that is the only kind I wish to kill. "Thou shalt not commit adultery." marriage. Withour this there is no mar riage. Hence; wher there is no adultery. $\qquad$ hat belongs to another without his consent, consent to give me ten dollars for what is not worth five, I do not literally steal, but it anwers my purpose just as well. against thy neighbor." No, says the slandto tell the truth about my neighbor, nor does him; and if others draw a false inference 10th. "Thou shalt not covet." No, says am not responsibl for it, or may legally purchase, for God approves of be but two parties among professed; Chris- tians, viz., Roman Catholics and Sevalt tians, viz., Roman Catholics and Seventh- day Baptists, since the Christian world $j$ is day Baptists, since the Christian world 1 ia rapidly hastening to the issue of church authority or of Bible authority; and the rising general effort that is being made to enforce the observance of Sunday by law, and to get incorporated into the Constitution of the United States, will necessarily lead to thorough discussion af the question, which is the Sabbath-day. To settle this question, its origin and the authority which.instituted t must be thoroughly canvassed; and there must be, when it comes to that. So long a Sunday is kept in place of the Sabbath, th wuthority of the Roman Catholic Church is, Bible, and hence above God. There is no vading this conclusion. And when the is ue comes to that, distinctly and sharply, a very true Christian must take his stand.


esire it enough to pay for it, what sin can
there be in desiring it mithout paying for it?
for I must desire it before I could be willing
tions and such reasoning to such interpreta aside the other nine precepts, are not as what the fourth commandment enjoins? hus try to evade what God specified in this command, turn round and charge sin upon he others? "Happy is he who condemneth th." I insist that those who use the popular fied and commanded to be kept holy, and substitute the first day which cod to be used as a working day justif and encourage such evasion and disregard of fy making void all of God's law. The
Apostle James charges this upon them in his epistle (2: 10)
So long as the primitive Church adhered strictly to the word of God, they mightily tween their teaching and their practice. Ba when the mystery of iniquity began to work in the gospel. Churches, by compromising
trath and substituting human inventions and traditions in its place, the power of thei influence for good waned, and the name of
God was blasphemed through them. (Rom. 2: 24.) See what scathing denunciations the aposties uttered in their epistles; and also
Christ in his revelation, through John, to the seven Churches of Asia. Thus the apos tasy went on till the Churches became more some respects, and a long dark night of pa pal reign continued till the reformation be
gan through Lather and others. But th gan through Lather and others. But th
reformation only began then, and upon a fe vital points, and it has been going on eve since, and will go on till the beast and the
false prophet are cast into the lake of fire, when their sophistry and falsehood wil
come to an end. It is well to notice that come to an end. It is well to notice chat vations of Popery, omitting those which had been longest established, and from that
point it has been progressing till now we ar brought face to face with the first and oldes ecclesiastical authority, i.e., the substituting of the Sunday in place of the Sabbath.
We have reached the last question which the Roman CatholicChurch claims to have es tablished bo her authority. Not long since, upon a Roman Catholic neighbor, and was in troduced to some visitors from Milwaukee
one who had left them and joined the Ser enth-day Baptists; and in answer to her in quiries as to what they meant, they all the institutions established by the anthority of their Clurrch, and had gone back to the Bible as har those. who called them-
on to say that
selves Protestants, and still kept Sunday, contradicted themselves, and were voluntarily endorsing their church authority instead

0BITUARY
Loman J. Kennedy was the second son of Dea. William Kennedy of blessed memory, 15, 1845, and died Dec. 18, 1883. His fastrictly Christian home, and here father's care, was laid the foundation those sturdy principles which afterwards de veloped, when he was converted, into tha noble Christian manhood, and made him
such a leader in the church and in society. In March, 1865, at a great revival of relig nessed a old Frame Church,". he wit baptized; with his sister Elsie, by Eld. S. D Davis, and united with the Dost Charch. The following Summer, ho wa married to Miss Jane Swisher, and together they labored and prayed and trained thei nidren for usefuluess and heaven, very much nis father had done before him. In the Fall of 1876, Dea. Kenedy died, and the father'
mantle seemed to fall upon Bro. Loman. remember so well at the next revival meetin how he came forward with trembling an took his seatamong the older brethren of th church, and took up his cross with great ba-
mility and with tears. In early life his fato perform every religious duty as a matte conscience, and Bro. Loman seemed now family altar, in the prayer-meeting, and a church as faithfully as he worked upon hi farm. He took the family Bible and began at the beginning and read a chapter a day, and prayed with the loved ones, and after nearly five years, he told me with joy, tha they had read the Bible all through, and nade made it a rule to stop all work on the farm
early on Sixth-day afternoon, so they could ide to prar-mecting and he was only ont when sick or away from home. At the anctuary we could always expect Bro. Loman, no matter how stormy the weather or deep the mud, for he made it a rule togo. nother thing he learned of his father: to ent the same energy into the spiritual that joy it was to see him take hold of anything used so much life and enthusiasm that we xpected it to succeed. It was largely hrough his energy anded and paid for, and parsonage was completed and paid for, and nember on the Finance Oommittee for many ears. Indeed, in religion as well as in business found to do. But a life of such intensity began to wear on à system already nclined to pulmonary consumption, and rhage, and gradually declined till his death. But he always said he wanted to die of consumption so that he would have time to sottle up his busitiess, and prepare for death, and God granted his desire, or he carefully arranged all his business, and during theweed
that he lingered spent many precious hours thilking with his family and friends, and then quietly fell asleep in Christ.

## THE SABBATH RECORDER, JANUARY 3, 1884.

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## "Go ye into all notery yerature.

AT breakfast, Christmas morning, not thousand miles from Little Genesee, N. Y., offering" of $\$ 10$ for missions.

A FEW do not yet seem to know who the Treasurer of our Missionary Society is, and where he lives. At the last Anniversary,
Geo. H. Utter, of Westerly, R. I., was elected Geo. H. Utter, of Westerly, R. I., was elected
Treasurer, but he declined the appointment, and A. E. Main, Ashaway, R. I., was chosen to fll the vacancy, and to him funds for the Society should be sent.
o. U. Whitrond, of Chicago, who has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Paw-
catuck Church, Westerly, R. I., writes: "I hope and pray that my accepting a pastorate will not stop the work on my field. . have just as mnch faith and interest in it as ever.
This step of mine is no going back on the enterprise, but one in the interests of my
family; I also feeling that I can perhaps do the canse as much good as a pastor in
Westerly. There were three members addWesterly. There were three membetrs add-
ed by letter last Sabbath to our little church here. We are areraging
in our Mission School."

- An interesting and instructive Medical Stadents'Missionary Conference was recently held in Chicago, under the auspices
Young Men's Christian Association.
were services of song and a devotional meeting; an address, "The work of a Medical
Mission," Rev. H. M. Scadder, D. D.; "Conversation on Medical Missions," Dr.
Scudder; "Y. M. C. A. work among Medical Students," Dr. C. A. Dewey; address, E.
W. Blatchford; address, Rev. H. H. Jessup, W. Blatchford; address, Rev. H. H. Jessup,
D. D., Beirut, Syria; address, L.D. Wishard, New York, College Secretary International
Committee. One of the most interesting, important, and hopeful departments of for-
eign missions is the medical mission; and we eign missions is the medical mission; and wo bearing a part in so great and good a work


## encourdaing.

I have grievously delayed sending my missionary mite urtil the first of the year; but,
as the present favorable opportunity present itself for attending to it personally, I will not procrastinate. In addition to my pledge, of $\$ 10$,
my mother wishes me to send her offering oin three dollars. We are much interested i your work, and paper, of which I receive
occasionally extra copies. I am truly grateful to God for the great increase of funds furnished to the Missionary Society, and the
bountrul manner in which he has blessed the efforts made by that Society for the
spread of the gospel. I have sent a number of your papers and the Outlook lady in Granite Falls, Minn., and have many
more which I wonld like to send to some more which I would like to send to some
poor, lone Sabbath-keepers as soon as I find opportumity, You have our sincere prayers
in your labors for the advancement of good. May God grant a bountiful harvest is the
prayer of two who are interested in all rightprayer of tino wings.

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bution for missions her "best with a contriprosperity and success of the cause everywhere, and
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Enclosed find receipts, and accept 18, 1883. for promptness. I will try and send the ar I would be able to send you something beffro this, but liave not bad time. I went to Calamus last Sunday, as I expected, and
preached on the Sabbath question. The Werc good congreg
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al are to be baptized and Oreek, where I preached a while ago, West of Calamus. Think I will go to bo
f, fhese places the nest time I go up. I
erest is increasing also at Davis Creek, egations being about twice as large as
and ay. Praise God. Pray, also that I may be Dec. 19, 1883.
I have just received a letter from Idaho, nd they have been having a revival under
the labors of a Baptist missionary, and sever-
are to be baptized the 26 th of this

| and they ask me what they shall do. They | which were before you." We claim this |
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| are thinking of organizing a Christian Band; | promise since the mob-crowd was scattered. |

## from varnum hilul

We had both a pleasant and profitable time at the Normal Institute at Milton. Matters are moving pleasantly with us here; our
worst fault is, we are unaccustomed to giving, and we are apt to think that every new
move is to get more money. I regard this move is to get more money. I regard this feeling as our worst faut. How it win be orer the opening fields before us, my heart is pained to see how few men we have to send paper very much. The cause demands it,
and I wonld be glad to know we had such a paper before the time of my departu
can not but hope the way will open.

## dedication.

The Seventh-day Baptist meeting house at Shingle House, Potter Co., Pa., was dedicated Dec. 20, 1883. The large congregation
was made up of our members, citizens of waingle House, and friends from Ceres,
West Genesee, Little Genesce, and Hebron. Order of exercises: 1st. Singing, anthem, "Praise the Lord;" 2d. Reading Serip:ure,
by A. E. Main; 3d. Singing. "My Redeemer;" 4th. Prayer, by Rev. Mr. Myrville;
5th. Singing, Coronation, congregation joining; 6th. Dedicatory Sermon, by Eld.
A. E. Main, a very impressive sermon, full of the missionary spirit of our Master; text,
1 Cor. 3: 9 ; 7th. Then Eld. H. P. Burdick said, "For six or eight months I have locked ming.ed with hope and fear. At many points when we commenced. Our present indebt edness, as near as can be accertained, is five
hundred and fifty-nine dollars. Who will be one of five to raise thie five hundred?"
In a few minutes he larighed and said, "Bro John Kenyon and wife are whispering; good
will come of it. They had a whispering spell about eight months since, and then
headed this subscription with foar handred headed this subscription with four handred
dollars." Bro. Keryon soon arose, and very quietly said, "I propose to pay all that oth
ers do not pay." We breathed easier. Bro Clark Wells said he would share the respon sibility with Bro. Kenyon. Now came
foretaste of the good time when all shall se alike. Regardless of location or denomina tional lines, the congregation raised four
hurdred and fifty-five dolliars of the five hundred and fifty-nine. Sth. Eld. Jared Ken yon offered the dedicatory prayer; 9th
Singing, "Nearer my God to Thee;" 10th Benediction, by Eld. Place.
In the evening, the Presiding Elder of th Olean District preached a powerful, plain,
and practical sermon. More money was
ling raised for the church, and nearly enongh to
pay for a first-class organ, in which th Honeoye Church had some previous interest The cost of the church is eighteen hundred dollars. Seventy five dollars yet rests on
Bros. Kenyon and Wells. We lack twelve dollars of naying for the organ. If I eve meeting-house, I wiel to be as near Bro. J J. Kenyon and Little. Genesee as the ci
cumstances will allow. If I am to raise money to pay for another organ, I wish the
zens of Shingle House to be present.

| 1 Letter <br> From Andrew Carlson, a Sabbath-keeping Swede, to U. U. Whitford. <br> Rush Point, Minn., Nov. 16, 1883. <br> Rev. O. U. Whitford: <br> Dear Brother,-Please acce.t my thanks for the kind words you presented to me by Bro. U. J. Sindall. I feel very glad when I see your and your brethren's interest for mission work among the Scandinatians. I believe that jour interest for this branch of missionary work will increase if we unite our talents with yours. I have not the least objection to this, since our principles of faith are all the same as yours; and I believe there are a good many here of the same thought that will sooner or later organize into a Seventh-day Baptist Church. Bro. Sindall is a faithful and worthy brother. I believe God's work will progress where he is laboring. He is preaching in Isanti county, where we have had our General Mecting which was well attended and interesting. Sabbatb, Nov. 24th, I shall, if all is well, be down there, and we shall then try to organ ize. It would be well if all faithful Sab bath-keepers would unite; I believe the ciessed Bible truths would progress more then in this section. Here is a large harvest |
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less in the missionary field; but as I have had no regular. pay I have been obliged to
work with my hands to support my family. I have been to New Sweden, Maine, twice.
When I went there the first time I found When I went there the first time I found
about thirty Seventh-day Adventists (all Swedes); and after I had labored hard for eleven weeks, all except seven left Adventism,
and thirty others embraced the Sabbath; and two years afterwards I visited them again, and when I left there were nearly on
hundred keeping the Sabbath, and forty or fitty united as independent Sabbath-keepers. But as no missionary work has been done
anong them, of course they have been scattered some, yet very few have given up the
Sabbath. They have asked me to come there many times, but as they have not been
able to send me the traveling expenses, I have not been able to comply with their wish.
As soon as I got opportunity tc correspond with Bro. Sindall I told him about these
brethren in the State of Maine, and asked brethren in the State of Maine, and asked
him if he knew of any Scandinavian mis they wanted to be organized into a Seventh day Baptist Church. In reply he told me
there was none in the east. If I had the means I would go there. next month. Something ought to be done for these dear breth-
ren if possible; their needs are lying upon my heart as a burden. For their sake and mine
I have communicated this to you in the beef that you are a partaker in the blesse
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## From d. K. davis.

Hev. A. E. Muboldt, Neb., Dec. 14, 1883.
Rev. A. E. Marn, Corresponding Secretary:
Dear Brother,-In submitting this quar terly report, I have to state that matters
My appointments for preaching at Round
report.
My appointments for preaching at Round
Grove and Pleasimt Hill school-houses have been kept up with very little interruption. At the time of my last report a United
Brethren minister was preaching once Brethren minister was preaching once
in three weeks at Pleaaht Hill, and hence there was a collision every six weeks. But
soon afterwards he removed to Washington Territory so that my appointments are not interrupted. A Mr. Coffield, who lives two with me, so that there is preaching there every week and the same at Round Grove.
The Bible-school which was well attended during the Summer, has been suspended for the Winter, with the understanding that it will be opened rgain next Spring. The year or two ago, of three or four members. Bat here is none now, although the class-
leader, four miles away, was
Superintendent of the Bible-school deeply interested in my appointment here, part of the congregation. All things considered the congregations are large, the house being quite well filled every time, ex-
cept once, when there was a cold "blow," rom the north, and since there is
no protection for horses, people did no protection for horses, people did
not turn out with their teams and
yet there was a few congregated. What yet there was a few congregated. What
I have said in reference to Pleasant Hill may be said of Round Grove, only that a
the latter place they are making an effort to keep up the Bible-school throughout the Winter, with fair prospects of success. The
only interraption to my keeping my appointments here occurred by my accepting school-house, in Pawnee county, which will mention in another place. A few weeks ago there came to me a request to preach on
the subject of the Divine Law, which I commenced to do at the next appointmén without previous notice, laying my plans fo givings as to the effect upon the size of my turned the cold shoulder to one who preached a sermon apon the subject of the which was the last; next appointment and the attention, and interest has ject outlined, it will require two sermon house is two and a half miles west from
Humboldt and the Sabbath, or rather Bible school is a live one and is doing a good people are rerreordiol and hoorhoods, the people are very cordial and seek farther ac
quaintance, not being satisfied unless Mrs quaintance, not being satisfied unless Mrs Davis is with me and we stop for dinner and
spend the remainder of the day with them.
I do not propose to press the Sabbath trath I do not propose to press the Sabbath trath
at present, and yet I intend to distribute
this seed-sowing. As my acquaintance ex tends, I am firmly convinced that proper e fort upon the part of this church, under the
leadership of a successful pastor, would result indership of a successful pastor, would result
in important accessions from among th First-day people Having made arrangemen for the Winter and visited all the families our people, I am now about ready te com At our church, the attendance is rer good, though there is no special interest ndeed, the attendance upop all the appoint ments for religious service, including the Bible-school, is considerably larger than in any of our Eastern churches with which I am
acquainted. The Young People's Mission y Society holds regular monthly meeting The first Sixth day evening prayer meeting in each month is devoted to the consider ation of, and prayer for our missions. A hall make a proposition to take collection regularly on the Sabbath, but think
doubtful whether the brethren will conc Indeed one great lack with us is a willing ness to contribute a small portion of the
little in our hands for the support of our missions and other benevolent objects. For the Recorder in regard to the settlement the result among our families. But the turn of the only family who went, with very unfavorable report in regard to soil and climate, has put that matter to rest for the
present. Upon the whole I look upon the prospects of this field as quite encouraging.
The interest at Kenneny school house, reerred to above, you probably heard .ot through Bro. J. T. Davis. I think it was
in October that I received an invitation to preach there fhrough a family of Sabbath kecpers at Pawnee City. The United
Brethren have a class here with Biblechool, and preaching once in two weeks At my first appointment I had a full house, and in response to an invitation from the
class leader, a Bro. Webster, I left another appointment four weeks later. At that time 1 found the school house in a state of repairs that rendered it unfit for services.
A Mr. Bell invited the congregation, which had already gathered at the school house, to ervic̣es were held with good attendance and attention. A desire was expressed for me
to continue my appointments, but in view of the near approach of Winter and the in terest at Round Grove, I concluded not to
attempt anything more there at present. The friends at Pawnee City express a firm convic tion that a series of revival meetings in that
ae:ghborhood would result in the organization of a Seventh-day Baptist Church Will write you more abont this interest a

unother time. The weather has been col for three or four days, though the Autumn and Winter thus far, have been most beau| tiful. |
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Could write much more, but think this Will you not pray earnestly for the Difield? Shall be glad to receive instructions


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## THe number of student

 Alfred University this ever known for a Winter t ing is the total number in Prof. A. B. Kenyon, Hig 103; Prof. 值. C. Coon, 65. The class rolls in the $N$ number 414, while the nt pupils is 166 . This who were Department, previous to cupancy of the Professorsco-bidest
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THE SABBATH RECORDER，JANUARY 3， 1884

Whe sabbath Berorden．
Ilfrod Centre，N．Y．，Fitth－day，January s， 1884 REV．L．A．PLATTS，Editor and Business Agent．

 Owing to a variety of causes，which need
not be here enumerated，the pablication of the Outlook for December has been unavoid－ ably delayed to the last of the month．We trast this will not occur again．
A hapry New Year to all our readers！ a year of prosperity and blessing，such a year as can come only to him who gives each day
in cheerful and conscientious derotion the service of God and his fellow－me The citizens of Alfred and vieinity will do course at the Chapel Hall is to be given by Dr．J．H．Vincent，on Tuesday evening，
January the 8th．All who haven everer haard
Dr Vincent should embrace this opportunity Dr．Vincent should embrace this noppor hearturity
to do so；those who have heard him，will The work of 1883 is finished．Good，bad or indifferent the record has been made and
no amount of regrets for follies indulged，or mistakes made，or sins committed can change give can blot out the record and give us a fair start for the new year．Let us then
waste no time in vain regrets，but leave the
past with God，and take him into all our work for the future．
WE learn from the Clicago Evening Jour－
nal，that David C．Cook，the well－known Sunday－school publisher，has given a $\$ 2,500$
Cottrell can Mission Pablishing House，of India．
This Cottrell machine will be the irst and only machine except the ones used for En－ glish Government purposes，aund will be of
the same make as those in the Government Printing Office at Washington，and Mr． Cook＇s establishment．The machine will
soon be on its way and serving the missions of various denominations．
In thinking over what we shall do for another year，and how we shall do it，it will
be safe to say three things may be proftably considered by us all．First，we ought to do more individual Christian work than we have
been in the habit of doing，more effort to save been in the habit of doing，more effort to save
sinners，to instruct the little ones in the house－ hold of faith，to exert a more wholesome Chris－ tian influence wherever we are，whatever we
do．Second，we need to be inore prayerful， more in the Spirit of Christ，more in the fellowship of his love．Third，we need to
give more of our substance，our material possessions to build up the kingdom of Christ
among men．In the days of the New Testa． ment Church，it was said of the Christian brotherhood，not of the apostles，＂＂They
went everywhere，preaching the word；＂and it was a noble type of a man to whom it was
said，＂Thy prayers and thine alms have come up together before God．＂Let us la－
bor more，pray more，give more，and God will surely bless our work

A correspondent wishes to know how
long the SABbati Recorder must be pol－ lated with the prohibition doctrine．Prob．
ably as long as the present editor is respon－ sible for the general tone and teaching of the paper．The Sabbati Reconder is no
partizan．It has no mere party measures advocate and no favors to，seek from politics
or politiciang．For every evil thing，whether in public or private life it hopes to raise a voice of condemnation，and for $\begin{gathered}\text { every } \\ \text { thing extend a hood } \\ \text { helping hand．}\end{gathered} \stackrel{\text { Believing }}{ }$ hatic stimuliunts for any other than strictly mechanical or scientific purposes is an un－ mitigated evil．and believing that no con
promise with evil should ever be made， ave raised，and shall continue ${ }^{\text {cto }}$ atter of all evils．The＂Thou shalte not，＂of Sinai，and the uniform and universal prohi bition which the Scriptures of the Old and the commission of any and all sin，is upon warrant and justification for this plea．If this be polluting the Recoider，we must co
tinue，indefinitely，to pollute it．


#### Abstract

We take pleasure in calling the attention of our readers to the wish of the editor of of Outlook， the olum．




To SUNSET LANDS－－NO．

From Denver to Colorado Springs the
oadskirts the foot hills of the Rocky Mount ains．On one side，most of the way，is a
prairie covered with sage brush，and on the other the snow capped mountains．
farm houses are of stone and brick，and
dicate thrift and enterprise．Settlements on
prairie dogs are common，and these little
animals were sitting at their doors watching
the train go by，much like human beings
Here and there along the way were water castles．＇Orp the hills，suggesting ruined facade of a dilapidated Grecian temple，with
its columns and plinths Washington without the dome．Another

## castle at Heidelburg． At the summit of the divide between the

Platte and the Arkansas rivers，7，150．feet
high，they have built an artificial lake，with high，they have built an artificial lake，with
and fine fountain and pleasant grounds around the station，and named it without any good
reason，＂Loch Katrine．＂It has niothing to suggest＇the beautiful lake in the high of the Lake．＂Kate Fields＇s suggestion for a name，＂Palmers，＂for Gen．Palmer，the
President of the road，was much more ap． Rropriate，but did not stick eet，we come to Colorado Springs，nanied
lso on the principle of contraries，because none of the numerous springs of Coloramo
are situated here．But it has a beautiful eew hotel，and is celcbrated as a sapuitary
eesort．At this point we．broke．our journey to visit Maniton and $\begin{aligned} & \text { its surrounding won－} \\ & \text { ders．A ride of six miles over a branch }\end{aligned}$ West．＂We landed at a．station built of red andyellow stone from the neighboring mount
ains，and embellished with stained glass， perfect ittle gem of its kind，and took the
＂free＇bus＂to the Cliff House．Manitou， the Indian name for the Great Spirit，is situ ated in a shcltered valley at the foot of Pikes
Peak．It is 6,500 feet above the sea，or some
600 feet higher
 is celebrated for its medicinal springs，and are here，iron springs，salt springs，sod
are springs，etc．，and a fine bath house，which
would do no diseredit to an older resort，sup plies hot and cold salt，soda，or plain baths． riage and drove to the＂Garden of the Gods，＂ supposed by the Indians to be the play To be sure，the rocks look as if they had
been made the sport of some powerful beings， but the cold science of this day declares it t
have been nothing more potent than win sandstone abounds，and being soft，has bee worn into the most fantastic shapes by th
elements．A lively fancy sees a variety mimic representations，such as toads，an ＂Tam O＇Shanter＂＂hat，an idiot gazing at th clouds，the＂Lady of the Garden，＂a pipe organ，Cathedral spires，a seal and bear high
up in the air，＂Mother Grundy，＂＂Siamese opening wide enough to drive through be tween towering rocks， 300 feet high，on
side red and the other white，while betwee Peak
From here we drove to ctlen Eyrie，th home of Gen．Palmer，President of the Den
ver and Rio Grand Railway modern style，and is situated in a glen among towering rocks of the same kind as in the
Garden of the Gods．Some of them look like factory chimneys somewhat out of square
and of primitive workmanship．Before we
were back to the hotel the wind changed to
 any time，but pecculiarly weird，and grand asw
looked up to the rocks which seemed to hav no end in the misty air，while all below was
glistening with ice and frost．The＂Cave of
the Winds，＂a wonderful cavern in the lime－ stone rock with many rooms，grottoes and
beautiful stalactites，is sitaated in this can
yon，but we were unable to visit it because of the ice on the trail．Neither could we
make the ascent of Pikes Peak，owing to the
ice and mist．
 We took a ride，however，up the Ute Pass，
a road over the mountains leading to Souti
Park，and the way all the earlier travel to
Lead ville had to go．It is a rood through
wild gorge in the mountains along a rushing
stream，which lends beauty to the scene of grandeurc．Al
along the way，and in fact all around Mani
tou，the wild clematis with its fluffy boles o White down，cover the low shubbery with
grace and loveliness，while the saffron yellow
of the unpainted pine buildings，the red and oreamy white of the rocks，the deep green of
the pines，the shadows of the dark valley
crowned with the snow capped peaks，alto crowned with the snow capped peaks，
gether made a picture that will hang
long time upon the walls of memory．

## $\$ 24814$. <br> To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder： Those figures have appeared to me often

 since last Conference．They have awakenedin me many sad thoughts．I have written several articles for the Recorder in my
mind when they have appeared to me．The were not scolding articles，but carnest pleading ones．What about those figures？ one may ask．That is the average sum
raised by forty－seven churches who reported who served them last year．We the pastor gencrous and just with our pastors？W greatly lack for ministers．We are lament
ing that there are among us so few candi dates for the ministry．We can see some
reason why．Look at the figures above．Do you not see one of the most potent reasons why？
Well，I did not sit down to write an article， but，Bro．Editor，I have clipped a lette this very subject．It is right to the point
It will have more weight than what I can sal or write：Will you not give it place in th
Recorder，or such portion of it as you deem best？Yours traly，

Ministerial Support．

## We are a people growing in wealth mor rapidy than any other．We have our large

 church served by a ministry with an averageincome of about $\$ 500$ a year．We hav thrown of abay the principle and the burden in whose straits and privations the writer o
touching columins finds the readiest materia for rousing cheap sympathy．
We in the religious world are

$\qquad$ magnify independence，and glorify those who ＂get on＂financially，and yet we compel the
majority of the younger men to toil on in－ provision for unemployed old age．
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educate their boys at their own cost，as physi－

## cians，lawyers，artists，engiveers，sometimes sending them to Europe for greater advanta－



## 管加上 象

## New York．

Christmas Eve the scholars of the younger classes in the Sabbath school had，a concert． pening remarks by Elder L．A．Platts con followed by ten little misses who gave a pretty recitation and chorus，followed by Bethlehem．＂The pastor gave a few re－ marks on the practical application，and concluded by the youngest class in wa ateresting and pretty chorus．
The rush of the helidays is are still coming into school，hoping to make up for lost tíme．
The prospects fọr business and building is improving，as men are being engaged for the

Our Sabbath alfred．
What there is of it．Christmas eve exercised were held at the church，presenting scens were held at the church，presenting scenes
from the life and downfall of Saul，which， it is hoped will leave an impression for good Missionary Secretary，Rev．A．E．Main which stirred the missionary fires and kindled anew our zeal．

WEST EDMESTON．
Sunday morning，Dec． 23 d ，the thermom． eter stood at $28^{\circ}$ below zero，Monday morn－ ing at $30^{\circ}$ above．Sleighing is good．

## $\overline{\text { Pennsylvania．}}$

On the evening after the 8th of December the people of the First Hebron Church gave their pastor a pleasant surprise．The Sab－ bath had passed pleasantly，and night had come．Suddenly a knock at the door an nounced visitors．These were followed by
others until there were about sixty persons，old and young．The evening was passed pleas with and profitably in visiting，interspersed a suitable and instrumental music．Also generous donation，principally money，was made to the pastor and family．These bless－ ings are received with thankfulness，trusting
that this gathering may tend to give strenth of Christian character to the rivers and also the receivers．It speaks well for the har－
mony existing throughout the entire society．

## Illinois

That the Sabbath－school children might enjoy the satisfaction of feeling that they giving，at the Christmastime，the officers and eachers of our school suggested the proprie－ ty of celebrating that glad event by a Christ－ mas entertainment to consist of a Christmas
cantata，fellowed by a distributiou of gifts from a Christmas Tree．After tribulations programme，and human fistracting weather other end of mail routes，the happy time ing．The evening prepared，notwithstand－ were favorable，the large church was crowd－ in all its parts，of music and recitation rend ree，tables and platform were loaded with gitts，and of course the children and au－
dience were happy．The excessive demon－ the recitations bad to be read success of the enterprise much credit is due the Misses Laura Foster，Laura Randolph， Hattie Clarke and Ada Harvey，also Masters il of whom contributed in recitations，and to Miss Grace Mott who presided at the or gan．All in all it is conceded to be the
most enjoyable evening that Christmas hat
ever brought us．We shall petition for

## Wondensed daters

Domestic．
The Lackawanna directors held a short session in New－York，Dec．28th．President
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during the first eleven months of the year earned thirteen and one－fifth per cent．on ita
capital stock．The effect of this statement in on abrisk a dvance，carrying the stest of
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sion at Columbus， 0. adjourned after per fecting a State organization．Resolution stitutionsl，and calling for its repeal．Also The board appointed to examine candi－
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none of the six examined passed their ex－ none of the
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## - Alfred

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 on Franklin street, had been left to the boys.
of the Twentiet Ward, the good city of
Bothwell, intir playrond ghere they
played lhinny aud basy ball, here they held Bothwel, as their playground Here they
played shiny and base ball, here they held
walking matches, and raced about on bicy
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farde which somboly lardit which somebody, who was waiting for
a risis in real estate, seemed to to holding in
fee for the little men who had such good
 unfenced and open to all. The boys felt
doubtful of what was going to happen, when
one day a surveyor and his men appeared on
 nparty of fappers and miners, speedily followed
by tarponters with - lumber and tools, who
proceeded to build a stout board fenice over
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sured his mamma, Hhen hlo looked ruefuly
oat his torn trousers very much pleasanter to
 as though on purpose to please the Franklin
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hack, to set a gate in one corner which was back, to set a agate in one corner, which was
free as and wate wo tory boy who chose
to uase it. And now the boys were happier than ever.
Month, went by, months of perfect satis-
faction, when one day there came a change. Eaction, when one day
Ed clifford; Howe De Lancey, Jim Fresh-
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try their gkill, on the afternoon when this
story begins. What was their consternation, their afger, their amazement, to find,
on arriving at the plaground, that the gate was securely fa
man on gaard!
"You boys may go home!" said this indi
vidual. "Mr. Maxwell booght this prop erty, and he forbids all tr'espassers to step
inside this eree fence." ers have always had these lots to play in,"
eaid Ed Clifford hotly "Well, they'll not gaid the watchman, with i grim smile. "Any
boy caught on this gro to the extent of the laun put in in the station
house, fined, young masters. Better look

## Fresheott. who cares for fines ?" said Jim Get's, go on and play our game !".

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of life. thinking either that God is the author of evil to you
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V. 17 . Every good gift . . Irom ab The emphasis rests on the words "good" and "per
fect."
from tinholy there are many gifts fowing to us from inholy fountains, every perfect gift, or boon
comes only from above. The Father or lights. $\mathrm{E}_{\text {. The }}$ word Father here is used as denoting less refers to the heavenly. . Lighsts, that a word, doubt heat and life. Now God; being the Father of those
 purer and clearer than they all, tempts no man to
evil. He is the source of all moral light and truth,
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bleness. While God is the source of light,, llk
the there is no variation. The sun rises and sets; the di-
rection and intensity of its $\operatorname{light}$ changes every day,
but with God there is no variableness, not even the but with God there is no variableness, not even the
appearance of turning. He is the same source of
every good and perfect gift, yesterday, to day, aud
forever. V. 18. Ofhis own will beght he us. That
is as Christians. As a farther argument for the clangreless goodness of God he resorts to this new.il
lustration, God brought tus forth of his own choice
a spiritual birth is meant . Could a mother forget a spiritual birth is meant. Could a mother forget
love and cherish her child? Much less could our
changeless heavenly Father forget to love his dren, and in tirn tempt them and bring evil upo
thom. With the word of truth. This wag
der the agency used, and nnvolves the whole revelation
of Christ and lis atonement. The child of God wa
brought forth trought forth at an immense cost, the gift of his So
to die, the just for the unjust. Such was the word
of truth, the light and life of men. That we should be a kind of first fruits. First fruit are thought of as that which is especially consecrat
ed to God, and hence indicates pre-eminent excel lence. Now when we remember that James was
writing to the Jewish Christians, we ece the force of
the expression. They were the first-fruits of the
harvest of souls, for the gospel came " to the Jew harvest of souls, for the gospel came "to the Jee
first", Then surely God would neyer tempt them
with evil. V. 19. Wherefore . . . Iet every man be
swift to hear. Since we are begotten by the
word of truth, brought into that endeared relation
of childhood with the Father, we should be thought-
ful hearers of . ul hearers of God's word, "swift to hear," eagen
hungry o drink the water of life. The brief oppor-
tunity demands quick and earnest hearing. Earnest
tudy of God's word is essential to sound
 and patient thought.
V. 20. Wrath. Work eth not th
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use this phrase. The Jews were vehement in vind righteolisitess of God. Paul and James often
use this phrase. The Jews were vehement in vindi-
cation of their own righteousness by denouncing
every supposable heresy against God, and thought that they were thus doing God's scrvice, while they
were hindering the free course of truth. V. 21. Lay apärt (putting away) all filthi-
ness: Here is an exhortation to purify their own
hearts, and thus prepare themselves for the appre.
hension and full acceptance of the word of truth.
All the vile affections, selfishhess, jequiousy, envy and
 leal progress in truth and Christian life. To a pure
mind sin is loathsome, disgusting, the very essence
of filthiness. Superfuity of naughtiness.
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only an evil in the heart, butitit nature is sestess, it
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trast to the spirit of wrath and malice. The " word"
is compared to atree pled in the soil of the heart, which he would have prepared by putting away
every root of bitterness. This word, already im-
planted, must still be received with a spirit willing to be taught. The moment the vitalizing word is
rejected the implanted ife wanes, and spiritual growth ceases. But this implanted word continu
ally received is able to save the soul.
V. 22 . Be ye doers of the word and not
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essential to salvation, yet that is not all. They must essential to salvation, yet that is not all. They must
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virtue virtue in that. Attempting to let light shine when here is none, reveals only darkness, and still light
hat does not shine is not light. Deceiving. A
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$\qquad$ V. 24. The man deceiving himself in this way is
compared to a person beholding his face as it was at birth, and going away; he just catches a look,
passes on, and forgets. He receives no abiding
He passes on, and forgets.
fect law. Bending over it, the word signifies; fixing his eye intently upon the truth seen there. fecting as well as perfect (Matt. 5: 48); making us
tuly walk at liberty. Psa. 119: 32, 45. The law of liberty, which, when studied in its own spirit,
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