

## Ahtissions.

## "Go ove into all the world, and preach the gospel so every creature."

By means of wise and faithful home mis sion work throngh a working com mittee, and
by an efficient evangelist and superintendent of hurche extension, the Presbyterian Synod
of Nerv Jersey has had a most encouraging of New Jersey has had a most encouraging
growth in membership and the number o charches. We are a firm believer in Wester
Home Missions, and wish we could quadrupl our missionary force. But we as firmly believe that our churches in the Eistern and
Central and Western Associations should Central and increase their efforts for the epbouild
ing of CCrists kingdom within their bound aries. The harrest-field begins in our ow neighborhood; but it does not end until it embraces the very islands of the sea.
Paul was right, we greatly err if we confin our interests and benevolence to one part
either home or foreign. "Come over and either

Great Britain spends 136 millions pounds for intoxicating liquors, 70 million for bread, $3 \check{5}$ millions for butter and cheese,
30 millions for milk. 20 millions for tea, coffee and 15 miln, 2 min househol purposes, 7 millions for rent of houses, 46
millions for woolen goods, 14 millions for cotton goods, 11 millions for education, an
$1,050,000$ pounds for Christian missions.

## shangina mission school pund.


womars wori for ieathen wonen.


## sistematic eivive.

If the Missionary andTract societies are to meet the demands made npou us as a people
to enter many an open door, we need both liberality and system in our giving. An ef fort is being made to get all our people to
contribute for mission and tract-sciectr - work on one and the amme Sabbath of oach month at least. The plan of work for each
Ohurch is very simple : Send for a supply of pledge cards, which are furnished free from
the Reorder office. Then by distribting them in the pews, or through the work of a small committee, let every member of the
Church and congregation old enough to give, and form habits, receive a card. The
response to the card's appeal should be as response to the card's appeal shonld be as
largely voluntarry as possible. The eards
The when signed should be promptly returned to the Church Treasurer, or some other person
designated. Esch subscriber may then are also supplied from the office of the REaorder. Personally we believe in the duty ions for Church and denominational work; will probably adopt more readily the monthwill probably adopt more readily the month-
ly system. All members will not, at first, if ever, fall into line; perhaps a beginning will
have to be made by a minoritg. But by have to be made by a minority. But by a
right and wise use of the pulpit, the prayer private conversation, we believe a very strong public sentiment can be created in nearly or
quite all of our Churches, in favor of weekly or monthly Sabbath offerings for the work of the Lord. In some of our Charches the
plan of weekly or monthly offerings is an
established thing. But this is the result of plan of weekly or montished thing. But this is the result o
estable faith, patience and perseverance, on the part to be the daty and privilege of our pastors to
take a prominent part in Church finances both in the direction of planning and giving Pantor and people are feil to him as an ens-
salary should not be paid
ployee, but as compensation for the time he ployoetes, as a leader among the brethren, to their common canse. And the pastor whose
ealary "comes slow," and whose Church feels poor, and who therefore hesitates t
"talk money," will take just the coura that will tend to continue this atate
of things, unleas he faithfully pre
eant the claims of our benevolen cocieties and of the canse of God in the to duty. The way of duty is the right way,
and the right way is the wise way.
few pastors have already undertake
introduce the use of these cards and envelopes, which are furnished jointly b the Missionary andTractSocieties; and in b half of the work represented by these $S$
cieties, we ask for the co-operation of all our cieties, w
brethren.

FROMI W. H. ERNST.
I preached a missionary sermon lant Sab bath, giving, quite a full account of the
Chinese superstitions called Fung Shway, and exhorting to more earnest activity We have communion and collection for
missions the first Sabbath of evers other mont
would be well to preach a misionary Sabbath sermon at the latter.

## FBOM G. W. HILLS.

I am sorry Elder 0. U. Whitford is going leave the Chicago field. I hope you can place, and not be obliged to abandon the eld for want of a man. I was in at the
mission last Sabbath. The workers mission last Sabbath. Whe workers seem to
be in earnest. The Jewish children seem to be bright little fellows. I hope the seed Which is.being sown there will bring forth
fruit to God's glory. We need another fruit to God's glory. We need another
Scandinavian preacher very nuch. I hope ne mat be found soon, for Elder Sindall
an not do the field justice, in my judgment, extends over so much territory.

## FROM IDdiIO TERRITORT

Extracts from a letter sent to Mrs. C. M. Lewis, Alfred Centre, from Idaho: We have of us did not feel that we had the right to take upon ourselves such responsibilities
without the aid of a minister, but finall without the aid of a minister, but finally
concluded it was the best thing for us to do, especially after having received advice from Eld. G. J. Crandall, of North Loup, Neb.,
to organize into nothing but a full-fledged Seventh-day Baptist Church. We feel deep ly our inability to do much for the advance-
ment of religion, but are trying to do all we can, trusting to God for the rest.
We are having delightful weather, bright good roads for some time. We have not been obliged to get along without Sabbath
school, as we did last Winter, on account of stormy weather and bad roads. We are al ways thankful for letters from our Eastern
friends who are interested in our welfare.
[The following letter from Prof. Maxson eems to us so clear, true, and practical,
hat we venture to give it to our reader without waiting to ask his permission to
publish it, for now is a good time to have it read.]
My Dith attleborodah, Mass., Feb. 25, 1884 My Dear Mr. Main,-I was glad to re that you are pushing the work in a way that it seems to me must be very effective no
and even more so in the future. That in interest him, and if it is invested in a particular object, the interest. will be so muc the greater; hence I think that, for the
young, the money should be given for a particular object, not in a general way "for missions." When they think of giving for
the support of "our schools in Shanghai," they begin to wish to know more about those schools, and the more they learn, the more Then I like the share principle-as it makes them feel that so much of the work is their sibility which is one of the great needs in hold on them while young and train them regular giving for a definite purpose, the in regular givers. Somehow, I grew up in regular givers. Somenow, I grew up sions, but have developed, considerable in-
terest in the last few years. It seems to me that my case, in the first part at least, must were not brought to my notice frequently glad of every move that has a tendency to bring the subject before the young. I can't very well, in the nature of the case, but shall be very glad to take a share myself, or you can apply the check otherwise Sincerely yours,
$\cdot \quad$ Henty M. Maxson.

## Fbom eld. peter bing.

Bia Springes, Dak., Feb. 11, 1884. Our help is in the name of the Lord, who
made heaven and earth. Many thanks foi made heaven and earth. Many thanks for I consider it as a token of love from you,
and hope it may be of some use and instruc When I wrote to you last I
about the fellowship of one with mentioned about the fellowship of one
another of those who walk in the light John 1:7), and I repeat it again, that it
an exceeding great blessing to belong to that an exceeding great blessing to belong to that he children of light, and the children of the ness. 1 Thess. 5: 5. Come to him who the father of light, and we can to his glory
acknowledge, How excellent is thy loving acknowledge, How excellent is thy loving
kindness, 0 God, therefore the children o men put their trust under the shadow of thy
wings. They shall be abundantly satisfied with the fatness of thy house; and thou
shalt make them drunk of the river of thy pleasure. For with thee is the fountain of life: in thy light shall we see light. (Psalms
$36: 7-9$.) And having experience of that, we are light in the Lord, and ought to walk as children of light. (Eph. 5: 8.) He who
loveth his brother abideth in the light, and oveth his brother abideth in the light, and darkness is past and the true light now
shineth. (1 John 2: 8.) Even here inDakota the light shines, and beams are seen from those who love God. Such beams of love were
seen among the friends at Danesville, when I visited them last. Peace and love existed among them and they considered themselves I felt happy to be among them. Thinking of the words of David, Behold, how good
and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity. (Psalms 133: 1.)
have visited friends at Lenox oncc and intend to visit them again this week. They
are few and need to be glowing coal, warming ore another. Here at Big Spring we We have meetings for that purpose every We have meetings for that purpose ever ing up ourselves on our most holy faith
(Jnde, 20.) In the first week of January we had prayer meeting every day, here and and 27th, the First-day Baptists had a conference here. About two hundred people were assembled. Many ministers were
ent, who presented God's Word, and many important questions were discussed. The Some wanted their souls saved, and with prayers were made to God who hears praye and saves sinners for his love's sake.
I have gathered some money (\$10) for the missoin school in Shanghai, which I no

## CITY AND COUNTBY.

In some cases, what others have done is our encouragement to undertake the same
or something like it. New York city, as missionary field, has looked very interesting to me for more than twenty years. During
one year, except the hot season, and much of three Winters, I frequently preached at misssionary stations there; and as one of the missionaries boarded with me some of the
time, I came to know of, and was much interested in their work. Though their plang differ in different places, and among differ ent individuals, still there is always some-
hing to encourage at all of the stations. After my sermon at the Five Point Mission, on the my sermon at the Five Point Mission, on the Superintendent said," "The children have asked and we give them all the privilege of passing out over the platform and shakin telligent up-turned little faces, of those so recently picked out of the stree-filtu, I see drink, would, through the influence of their chiliaben, sometimes, attend church in a most admit that many of them were lost we will yet hope that some were
saved. Work among children is largely seed-sowing. Bat the Bible-schools, at Hyof Henry Wualalo; under the managemen station and a prosperous church much soonor than childreu of
Much of the time for three years I attend , with Chaplain Cook, at Allen and Cana Streets; chapels on First-day evenings. Allen Street chapel was a recruiting station
during the war. The congregations at first were very rough, but they soon became quiet, and many, professed religion. The
congregations at Canal Street were always congregations at Canal Street were alway
would never see again until they made an-
other trip. Sometimes one, would resolve other trip. Sometimes one, would resolve
to do better, and go to the Allen Street meetings. Captain Warner, one of the best
helps in the city, was once one of the oughs.
We have much more work to do to estab lish churches, in city or country, than most
others, but it is no further for one of us to go and preach a funeral sermon, visit an af ficted family, or a sorrowing, Christless
soul, than it is for others. The work in creases on our hands, to an almost alarm
When I was ten years old, I planted an pple orchard of ninety trees. One tree
vould not trim nor allow others to. When it was twenty years old it had more limb
than when planted, but they were gnarled rooked, and much nearer the cround. I had trees that I took limbs from, grafted them
into other trees, and all were the better for it. In after years. I delighted to take my fruit, and the work of my boyhood. The neglected tree always attracted attention.
Friends would say, "This tree looks sickly what ails it?" Answer "Oh, it has a com plicated disease: 1st. It has never been school at the Centre, it is uneducated and
uncultured. 2d. It never gave anything. Brethren, sisters, and friends of home, for eign, country, and city missions, if our wells
of salration are deep, drawing will not soon $\begin{array}{ll}\text { of salvation are deep, drawing will not soon } \\ \text { run them dry. } & \text { H. P. Burdick. }\end{array}$

## cooperation.

We often hear it said,and truthfully too, that the work of the minister and evangelist as well But if there is such a thing in the Christian world as backsliding and falling from grace on the part of persons converted to the
Christian rellgion, then it must follow that the work of conversion should be followed by other labor. The season of the year usu-
ally devoted to "special efforts, protracte meetings and revivals" is now here and passing. We hear of good results following th
labors of the evangelist and missionar Numbers are professing conversion, and with solemn rows and bold promises of
faithfulness to God is the house of the Lord made vocal. It may seem a little cold-hearted to say that at such "vows" and promises" we are sometimes made. to evangelist or missionary closes the " special
effort" and perhaps very reluctantly leaves very probably not to return till the nex Winter. And during the time intervening, ises," and is found at the dance, at th apple-cntting, turned into a low play an b:idge-making party, and other resorts of the evangelist or missioniary is not at fault it may be. And if there is a pastor there
over the flock, this state of decline may be no fault of his. But as such decline ofttimes evidently do exist, it were not strange
that at least a mingling of sorrow and joy is xperienced during "special efforts"-joy for the conversion, sorrow for the probability of
backslding. It is then important as a means of Christian growth that the work done by the vangelist be followed by the labors of the pastor. The Missionary Board evidently missionary pastor to the weaker churches. But was the Board able to send such a pas: wholly done, if at all, without the co-operamore than simply giving of money, though means that more largely than some want or ourselves and for the pastor and praying It means speaking a word of encouragement for right doing, a word of warning and loving reproof to the erring. It means, "Ye, beloved, building up yourselves on your
most holy faith, praying in the Holy Ghost,
keep yourselves in the love of God, looking keep yourselves in the love of God, looking
for the mercy of our Lord Jesus Christ unto for the mercy of our Lord Jesus Christ unto
eternal life." Let there be full co-operation.

## FROM HORACE STILLMAN

## NIANTIC, R. I. I send you here some extracts from letters

 of absent members of the Woodville Church, read at a late church and covenant meeting. ine sister writes that though she is absentin body, she joins in spirit in our church and covenant meeting, and in commemoration of
the Lord's Supper. She expresses her happiness in renewing her covenant with God and the Church, and then says, "The church
and all of its interests are very dear to my heart. The burden of your cares are mine and now I bid you God speed in further ef

Another writes that she is glad of the op. portunity to send a conumunication to the
church, but would be more happy to be able to meet with it on such an occasion, and the adds, "I am still trying to live the life of a
Christian daily, though surrounded by temp tation. By the help of God I will not turn the right or left, but keep straight for ward toward the heavenly city whose make Another, in giving her experience, says:

## The mistakes of my life have been many The sins of my heart have been more,

## And I scarce can see for weeping But Ill knock al the open door,

## and then express

Another says that she is happily trusting God. She finds the service of God not only a duty but a pleasure, and wants to do all shecan in the name of her Maste
Another says that he esteems it a privi-
ege to write to the church, but would have lege to write to the church, but would have meeting. He very much misses the privilege of attending our prayer meetings; is firm in that great responsibilities rest upon him as a reason to be discouraged because our mem-
bers are few and somewhat scattered. If we are holding on to God, we are just as strong
as we can bey and God and the feeblest persons are just as strong as God and an army."
Another wants to fill just the place that God would have her fill. She does not desire so much a thonsand tongues to sing her
great Redeemer's praise as a thousand hands found in her daily opportunities to help is found in her daily opportunities to help
and encourage others; that any church can do more to establish a particular belief that
it holds sacred by being foremost in every work of reform than it can do by the contin.
ued advocacy of its peculiar belief.
Jas. 15, 1884.

## MISSIONARY QULLT. WHO BIDS!

I have no license as an auctioneer, but here goes, and last call, one, two,-do I hear
any more? But before the hammer drops it nay be well to explain a little.
Four years ago, while passing up Whitney Street, in the city of Binghamton, I threw a the doorsteps of a neat little cottage, with a sort and silent prayer that truth would find odgment in the heart of the owner of that

Within a month, while Bros Rogers and I were still in Binghamton, we learned of one, bath. With other friends who then heed to the message, we visited her, and r of the above named house. We held prayer-meetings there during our stay in the
city. This sister has never heard the gospel preached from a Seventh-day Baptist, but takes the Recorder and Outlook, receives and distributes tracts, and ever since has have visited her twice since then, and we have kept up a continual correspondence. etters, so full of rejoicing and good thoughts, ut space forbids.
Sister Wood (Electa Wood) has passed her three score and ten years, and if I remember,
is nearing eighty. She has every year had a deep interest in our foreign missionary work, and has sent her contributions for that par-
phse, giving more than the average of
wealthy people, but Sister Wood is poor in
this world's giod. her house, and works daily to pay interest
and maintain herself. The Lord's cause is dear to her, and she is always looking about has now made a beantiful "tea quilt" (so called); which she wants to give as an offering
to the LLord. This bed quilt, made for mis sions, will adorn any bed, and not only warm
the body but heart of any person who will for this quilt will be paid to the Missionary
Society. Nociety.
Now who will let the Lord open their heart to bid on this quilt, and have it for-
warded as soon as the bids are all in? Whoever will do this send a postal, stating th
amount they will send to me, and the high est bidder will receive the quilt soone. Thigh
Lord grant that this quilt shall bless many Lord grant that this quilt shall bless many
a soul as it receives the goppel the money
may send. Address the writer. may send. Address the writer,
New London, N. Y.
H. Clares.


Gducat

## Wisdom is the principal <br> OUT of sixty-five pupils the newly opened School ing for boys in <br> $\longrightarrow-$ - <br> Delegates, consisting ladies, from the Young Wisconsin, met last month Convention of these box Milton College was reprel national Convention oum the admission of ladies, have any influence on tho and gentlemen students. Appleton resulted in stre sions are reported. Milton has since been gre

THE SABBATH RECORDER, MARCH 6, 1884.
her writes that she is glad of the op
ity to send a conmmnication to th but wonld be more happy to be able I am still trying to lise the life of an daily, thongh surrounded by temp.
By the help of God I will not turn fight or left, but keep straight for
ward the hearenly city Ther, in giving her experience, zays:
misakes of my life have been many,


## ${ }^{\text {en ex }}$

singe that she is happily trosting Th in the mimioi her Master.
 Trite io ine ebarzh, but wonld have
 ities restian apon ew and somemhat scattered. If we

 puid hare her fill She doos place dhas dire sedeemer's praize as a thousand hand
is mork
is
 e to ertablish a particular belief that
y sacred by being toremost in erery
treform than it can do by the contion ocacy of its peceliar belief. Jas . 15,1884

## Hissiovibi quitr. who bids?

and last call, one, two, -do I hear
and re? But before the hoammer drops
it
 Bro. Wardner's four-page tracté upon onteps of a neat little cottage, with
nd silent prayer that truth would find at in the heart of the owner of that in a month, while Bro. Rogers and I
In in Binghamton, we learged af
in sister, who had emb leareed the of ane With other friends, who then gare
0 sister to be the occupantant and own-
sbore named house We held neetings there during our stay in the diss sister has never heard the gospel te Reconder and Outlook, receives stribates tracts, and ever since has
able advocate of the Sabbath trath. ited her twice since then, and we
up a continual correspondence. of rejoicing and good thoughts, ce forbids
Wood (Electa Wood) has passed her ore eighty. She has every year had a erest in our foreign missionary work, ent her contribations for that par-
ing more than the average of
eople, but Sister Wood is por in
's goods She is in debt 7700 on


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Gduratian.
Hivisem is the prinitipel bining therefore peal $\underset{\substack{\text { misgo. } \\ \text { mado }}}{ }$
Out of sixty-five pupils who have entered the nemly opened School of Manual Train-
ing for boys iu Chicago, thirty-one hare hosen the study of Latin, although that
-
Delegatrs, consisting of gentlemen and adies, from the Young Men's Christian
Associations of the leading Colleges of
Wisconsin, met lastmonth in the Convention of these bodies at Appleton, Milton College was represented by members
from both sexes. The action of the Interlational Convention of such Associations
last Summer, at Milwaukee, on discouraging the admission of ladies, does not seem the and gentlemen stadents. The meeting at ally all present; and at least twenty con Milton has" since been greatly' ssimumatated b the prayers and remarks of its delegates.
Schoois ofTratining in the special departments of manual and other labor in which
men engage are not uncommon. It is, howas are made by tho Easeell Seminaurco, of Au- Au-
brindale, Mass., viz: " Practice Classes in Cooking,", "Dress: "Putting,"" "Millinery,
\&a. The inger \&c. The circular of this seminary
now before us, truly says, "The great
problem of the day is, problem of the day is, how to make
耳omen self-helpfulu, and so, independ.
ent. This is is good sense. Music and ent. This is good sense. Music anh
painting, co., are all desirable accomplish ments, but the majority of the women any country must be honse-keepers, and
make the duties of hotsekeeping pleasà
and easy is to be hailed as the best boon w
men can have. May the Lasells be greatit multiplied.

## beporm in edicational mori

## The current watchwork is reform. Re-

 form in theology, reform in government, reform in social ite reform in education, shd
why not in education as well as in other Hhy not in edhcation as well as in other
things? Is there not as mach room for it
there as anywhere? Our educational interthere as anywhere? Our edacational inter-
eits have in to many nintances ben con-
signed to the erena of poitic. Not only
are men put upon our school boards moo tack quai-
ification for the place, but in too many in-
stancesteachers are chosen at the tictation st these men. The resell it that in mostion.
at hnces not a fer teachers whose un itness is unancees not a fewt teachers whose untines
aniversal| acknowledged are put into
sponsible places and deept there simply

of our shools in degraded and charatecter
ofrol put beyond the reach of men who are trol put beyond the reac be made what they ought to to be until they are
absolutely independent of all political parti-
asanship Whatsoever.
TThe ". Watson Colege School for Boosg,
in Ediubargh, Scotland, is considered by
,
 lite contro, or a class of weane and nated
merechanta, who give their time and money,
if needed tor the purpe if needed, for the purpose of making a
gehhol of the verr hithest order. The men
who control it are free from ail dictation and supervision. They are amenable to no them from
eriment.
time gethool is open to in inspection at are ander no obligation
gubmit reports even to government auitho sabmit reports even to government authori-
ties. Thus constituted there are no tram-






 Then he in classified with others who
like him, and is ready to begin work. No other, shool within our knowledge
shows sach progress and symmetrical devel
It has nian opment as this It has miny advantage hare at present. But one of its most im-
portant onditions of suceess is its ansolnte



## Temperance.

 they have been enamablish the the end for which
-American Reformer.

## Amherst College has received for its schol arship fund a gift of 855,000 , which will be-

A Japanese student has been selected for
he important position of assistant to the The Theological Seminary at Morgan Park,
Il., has been suceessful in obtaining the Mi., has been succesful in obtaning the
second sum of $\$ 100,0$ oit for its endowment. Mere acquired knowledge belongs to us only
like ouvooden leg and wax nose. Kowlege
at tained by means of thinking resembles our
natral natural limbs, and is the only kind that
really belongs to us.
The value of school property in the South
is about $\$ 6,000,000$, against $\$ 88,000,000$ in the North, The Rev. Dr. Grey of oitthe
Rock, tays that one eity in the North circu-
lated more books in a single year than eleren Southern States.


 erection of a chemical labaratory for the
ademical Department, has added $\$ 25,000$
his oriy a coriginal gift. The addition will involv
ane laboratory of and the pill greatly projected for the labora.
facilities.

##  <br>  <br> tie time of chisis's bestriection.

Having, therefore fixed the exact duration time in which Christ should remain
he tomb, if we can fix with certainty th
 handred pounds weight of myrrh and aloe.
who, with Joseph, prepared the body fo
burial Mary Magdalene and the other Ma

 <br> \section*{} <br> \section*{}

## 

## ginning of the Passorer Sabaath. " The next On the seond day. Thursday day that followed the preparation, the chief





 says, "And when the Sabbath was past
Mary Maddane and Mary the mothen o
Jumes and Salome, had bought sweet spice
ond



 On the weekly Sabbath they rested acocrd.
ing to ton commonnt.
Sitil keeping in
mid that the week ended
and berin with






 they only came to see thesenullechere peperraps
to see if the body was still there, or if the When the women arrived at the sepulchre
what did they see?
\& And behold there was


 nuarding the sepalthre. Please remembe
that this in in ono onstruction of mine, made
for the occasion, but of one of the most
critical scholars of Europe. -What was the It was placed where we now find it becauge
the

## con

 from the door, and gat apon it. His countenance was like lightning and his saiment
whan

 describes the events of the evening that it
embraes sufficient to establish, not only the
fact, buit the time of the resurrection. Mark

## ${ }^{2}$




## a homorous ctae for intemperacre.

The father of the late edrl of Pembroke
 well as his conduct, was offien very singular.
His lordship thonght of lan expeedeut $t$. prevent the remonstrancef and expenosostula-
tion of thoos abont him and this was to
feign himsilf deon

 Among other servants was one who had
ived with him from thild lived with him from a child, and served him
with reat fidelity in several capacities, till by degrees got a habit of drinking, for which
his lady often desired he might be dismiseed.
Hy lity John is an excellent serant." "I say," re-
plied the lady "that he is contually pied the nady, "that he is conmay be
durnk and "herefore desire he mat." "Ay," said his lordship," he he
turna say, a trifle of mages mhould not tart us. H .
Howerer ing from Kensingening, ha John was driv-
Iady in Hide Parturned his
int


 shil Ment lady, finding it useless to remonstrate,
ing ordered in Johassion; and the Earl, havdressed him very coolly in these terms:

- John, you know that Thave r regard for
you, and as long as you behave well, you shall always be taken care of inven well, you fail.
My lady tells me you are taken inl, and, in-
dead I My yad tels me you are taken sta, and, to
deed, see that jou can hardy
bed and I will take care that you gave
 tween his shoulders, and siidteen ounces of
blood taken from his arm. John found imseli next morning in a woefrul condition,
and was son accuainted with the whole
wrocess and the reasons on which it was process and the reasons on which it was
made. Ho had on oremedy but to submit;
for he wonld rather have endured to blit

 connpany but an old woman wwho acted ac
his nurse. In asout a week, John having constantly
sent word that he was well, his lordship thought fit to understand the meseenger,
and gaid he was extremely glad to thear the
ever had quite left him, and desired to see


t


## sh

John then withon, never fear." , and so dreaded the discipline he had undergone that he never
was n nown to be drunk afterward.-
Heood


 Suloon-keeper Shaw, also having ben con-
victed on thirteen counts, was sentenced to
pay
$\$ 100$




Rev. A. G. Shaw writes to the Pall Mall Gazette that over 10.000 barrels of rum, each
coutaining from 0 to 50 gallong, have been
 nightrall whole villages of the natives would
be found under the infuence of the demon
den drink, even little ehildren staggering in their
play ronad the fire or in the moonlight.
The question of temperance is one of in
 mate, honest business, woald farnieh em
ployment for every idle person in the nation

## 

 Alfred Centre, N. I., Fiith-day, Mareh 6, 1884. EV. I. A. PLATTS, Editor and Business AgentTHe coldest wave of the season struck
Alfred Feb. 29th, and lasted for two or three days. <br> \section*{grea
Eld
kno} <br> \section*{grea
Eld
kno} know that thou fearest God, seeing that thou hast not withheld thy Son, thine only So
from me," pablished in the RecorDER se eral weeks ago.
from

Ir may be a matter of interest to our readers to know that within the past three
months the facilities of our office for print. months the faciities of our ofice for printhave now two large presses, either of them
large enough to take thesiABAIH REDCREDR, large enough to take thesABBATH REconder,
and the new one, from C. B. Cottrell \& Sons,
capable of doing fine hook work. Our large capabie of doing ine hook work. Our larg
job press has jast returned from the ma
chine shop of Geo C. Sherman, at Alfred, chine shop of Geo $C$. Sherman, at Alfred,
where it has undergone most thorough repairing and refitting. A new boiler and en-
and Power. Company, of which Geo. H. Babcock is President, furnishes power sunficient to
run all three of these presses at the same
time. We expect to begin printing the time. We expect to begin printing the
Sabatath Visitor in a week or two; which for want of such facilities has hitherto been
printed in Ner York. We know our friends will rejoice with us in the possession of these
means with which to do the work the times demand at our hands. While we have been
busy with the changes necessary to get all into rorking order we have fallen a little behind with some of our work. We ask the for-
bearance of our patrons, and entertain the hope that we shall not have occasion again to ask it.

We have sometimes seen a leader of a prayer-meeting make some very good im-
pressions at, or near, the close of a meeting by reviewing some of the good things which
had been said by one and another during the course of the meeting. We desire brieffy
here to call attention to some things in this here to all attention to some things in this
number of he RecorDer. The personal number of the Recoñer. .he persoual
experiences of some persons who have com-
paratively recently embraced the Sabbath, paratively recently embraced the sabbath,
and their zeal in proclaiming it, shonld at
onee onee awaken our sympathies and arouse our
zeal. We who have always been Sabbathkeepers, and have lived among those of like
faith, can have no proper ideo of what it faith, can have no proper idea of what it
costs to embrace the truth against the protests, often the earnest entreaties, of friends,
and stand alone in the light in which such and stand alone in the light in which such 2
course places one before the world. Those who do thas embrace the truth need, and need to be assured that they have, the pro-
foundest sympathy of every true Sabbatafoundest sympathy of every true sabata-
rian. Who can read this number of the
Reconder and not feel that we have a REcorDER and not feel that we have
mightily growing work on our hands as ad vocates of the Lord's Sabbath? The ques-
tion, what can we do, too often asked with the implied answer that we can do nothing,
is here satisfactorily answered. A brother, is here satisfactorily answered. A brother,
recently converted to God's truth, visits his old home, preaches, as any layman mas, to
his old associates, and writes to Bro. Wheel his old associates, and writes to Bro. Wheel
er that his hearers want him to organize Seventh-day Baptist Church. A lady enty, noting the day for dime collections
for the China Mission Fund for the China Mission Fund, quietly
sips a fifty-cent note slips a. fifty-cent note into an envelipe,
and starts it on. its journey to the Treasurer of that Society, and thence on its mission to
help enlighten and save the heathen. If we were all to do as well as that, there wonld be no talk of any retrenchment in our mission-
ary work. Then there is the letter of Eld. ary work. Then there is the letter of Eld.
Gillette, written out of nearly or quite fifty years' experience in ministerial labor. do truer
words can be spoken than when he declares that the basis of all missionary work must
be the churches. Given a strong, healthy be the churches. Given a strong, healthy
church, and missionary work might almost be leftt to take care of itself. We conld name a multitude of churches among as, every one
of which ought to be sending out every year or two some good workman into the great harvest field, some of which not only ought
to furnish the man, but which coold, send to furnish the man, bu charges, besides senp-
him out at their own porting the pastor at home. We are no and our conception of our privileges were equal to our ability to do, we shond, in the
hands of God, be a mighty instrument for salvation to the perishing. But Brother Gillette very properly has his eye on th
small churches as well as the larger when he wrote urging the healthful activity of the church as the basis of all true success. If the whole body can be kept sound,
there will be ojo in each of its, members,
and all working in sympathy and uniou there will wo joy ing in sympathy, and union
aith each other will produce results most
glorious. Bat we took up our pen, not to
discuss these questions, but to call attention

## (1) manniantione.

"But lee your communication be, Yea, yea; Nay,
nay:, for whatsoever is more than these coneth of
what can you bo?
1 Personal Experience.

## by mrs. M. stratton beers.

Sure enough, " What can I do?" my own part, as one whom I love as my own soul, me a few days ago during a conversation in which this friend had been trying to per-
uade me, that if not absolutely committing sin, in keeping the seventh day as Sabbath; lessening my influence for Christ, and closness that as "Sunday-keeper" were open to day is the day which Christ and the apostles kept as the Sabbath of the Lord, do tell me, Mrs. Beers, if you can, how it is possible aftver bring centuries of first-day keeping ob how your observange of thabbath? only bee separates you from all of your religious du-
ties; takes you away from the privilege of the Sunday-school, and blocks the road might have led to Christ if only you had not gone off to that fanatical idea that the fourth command means the same day of the week now, as before the resurrection of Christ.
Honestly, my dear sister, I believe God will hold you accountable for the souls of every ou deserted them for the leepin tie seventh day for the Sabbath. If, as you anited before his coming, in keeping th original Sabbath, what is the use in your fly ing one duty, evidently so plain, to com
mence its keeping now? why not wait unti this union takes place, and not be amon those who by now keeping this day, cause
dissension, disunion, and lay themselves lia ble to arrest in many places already; what do you think you can do in bringing about so
great a reformation? I do wish you would tel
It seems to me " the Spirit itself" made intercession for me then "with groanings answer to my unspoken query to God, and nimportant a child of Christas I know mywas also made to realize that "the Lord had specially to à consideration of the Sabbath question as I have been.
To my friend and sister in Christ, I an wered: "Can you tell what yon are to do
toward ' preaching the gospel to every creature;' you tell me you are tied at home with
your family cares; that when you get breakfast, and fix two children ready for churc and Sunday-school, and then do up you
morning's work, it is time to get dinner; that your husband thinks more of his Sunday din ner than any other meal during the whole
week, and that you consider your first duty is to your family; and that you seldom get much time to read the Bible, and 80 conld
not study up the. Sabbath question as I have done, nor any other subject; that .you can
not attend the ladies' afternoon prayer-circle n Friday afternoons, can not attend the rayer-meeting Wednesday evening, becaus you will not drag your children out with you
neither leave them at home alone, and are too tired yourself to keep awake during the ermon on Sunday evening. Answer my We sat silent a long time; I lifting my step by step, and for courage and strength hesitativen me with which to go forward un hesitatingly; for wisdom to speak with, and
to keep silence with; my friend broke the stillness with first a deep-drawn sigh:
True, too true; I am doing absolutely ery creature;' I neglect it at home with my school the other day with wide open eyes, and indignantly declared that her teacher had been trying to make all the class believe that there was a real live devil on the earth now, just as much as when Christ was on
the earth. 'Why, mother; I guess Miss W.
just ached to tell her how big a ning I thought she was;' and so I had to quiet her and tell her Miss $W$. was all right, and her mother all wrong, in not having taught her
that the evil one was doing his best, all unseen by us, to tempt us to sin against God.
She fairly held her breath, and crept up close She fairly held her breath, and crept ūp close one of thine, and said, 'Mother, I'm
one both her hands in afraid of him, aren't you? How can I keep
from doing wrong all the time? I want to be good and please God, but how can I if
the devil or some of his servants are all the the devil or some of his servants are all the
time by me to put wicked thoughts into my mind? It was him, I suppose, that made
me think Miss W., was a ninny, and that makes me cross to brother David, and to
yon, too, mother; oh, tell me how to keep away from the devil,' and she burst out cry now what made me cry, I told her becaus I had been so unfaithfal in teaching my children how to keep from being tempted the devil. She brightened up
said, 'Well, tell us now, mother "Yon must pray a good deal, Anna,'
d, 'and then God will protect you:' 'Do you mean say over and over, "Now I lay
me," or "Our Father," mother?" and then I cried again as another remissness came t my notice. I had never taught my childre
anything more about prayer than this, and we nerer have family prayers.
"Why don't yay ent can
Mrs. S., if you think it right to have ane? I asked her.
"Me? I never thought about it; do you
"I think, my dear sister, you ought to do it at once; your husband will no doubt soo ain confidence from you. Commence to
ight; let each take their Bibles, select story that will interest the children, and read it together, verse about; then pray for each child individually, and for those things
you each one need most to help you grow you each one need most to help you grow
soonest into the image of Christ; there is no tay you can better teach your children how may one day bring you?", such a beginning
"Of course you may tell me." a family altar brought me; first, to mor the Word of God; third, to more diligent, prayerfnl searching of the Scriptnres; and then on and on, step by step, sceing myself heart; to more complete consecration, and separating myself from every thing not a
cording to his divine pleasure, so that might take to myself the assurance that as adanghter of the King, and know
ctual experience that the teacher, Elder Brother, told us should be sent to such s were adopted into the King's family
sons and danghters' had come to me; an was teaching me to know the Father's will in Sabbath Christ and Panl and Peter and of in the New Testament kept, was the same keep even nnto the day of Jesus Christ. "What if it should end in my keeping the ence lest it shonld.
"Don't say that, you know your duty is to "arch the Scriptures;' and don't say "end hat; say rather, what if it should bring me to complete consecration; toSabbath keeping;
to becoming at length so cleansed 'from all Githiness of both flesh and spirit',that I may not alone become a 'vessel sanctified, and
meet for the Master's ase,' but also, counted meet for the Master's ase,' but also, counted
vorthy to suffer for his sake."

## MUTILATION OF BISTORY

I learned when I was but a lad that the felt's strong desire to get hold of their I felt a strong desire to get hold of their
history. I bought a copy of "Christian Researches in Asia," by Claudius Buchanan, LL.D., as I nuderstood his work contained published by the "American Tract Society." I read and reread, but read in vain, so far as the fact in which I was specially interested was concerned. I was loth to believe that great Society would be guilty of garbling together beneath ordinary candor and truthfulness, and began to think I. might have been misled as to facts; in the mean time 1 miles away, and thought I would get that, oo I went and found the book badly worn and still worse smoked. I had to pay nearl twice as much for the old one as I paid for

Tract Society. Here is what the autho says: "The Armenians in Hindostan are our (British) own subjects; they acknowl-
odge our government in India as they do odge our government in India as they do
that of Sophi, in Persia, and they are entitled to our regard. They have preserved the Bible in its purity, and their doctrines e, so far as the author knows, the doctrines of the Bible. Besides, they maintain the
solemn observance of Christian worship throughout our empire on the seventh day and they have as many spires pointing to and they have as many spires pointing to
heaven as we ourselves have among the Hin. heaven as we ourselve My advice to the American Tract Society is that they publish a tract on moral honesty. I consider it a very grave offens quotation for the benefit of any who have qot the work, and yet desire the information. Nortonville, V. T., A. D. 1813 . As my work is well-nigh done on earth, should any of our institutions of learning
desire the volume I have, and will inforn desire the volume I have, and wind
me I will forward it to their orde V. Hull.

## 

## New York

The good people of our society have, this Winter, very freely given aid to worthy ones
of limited means through what is generally of limited means through what is generally
known as "pound parties." No less than six of these benefits have been given, aggr The Ladies' Aid Society, organize Winter, is doing good work for our cause at ome and abroad. Already one festival has aeen held with good results, both financially nd socially, while another
A donation for the benefit of Rev. A. B. Prentice and family was given at the charch in evening of Feb. 20th. Supper was served
in the conference room. The attendance as very large, the supper was fine and the results were $\$ 11050$, net,

## Rhode Island

The month of February has given us but half few preasaut days, say about four and a half; but we have had thunder-showers,
fog, mist, rain, snow, and sleet-have had public with almost every appointment for last Sabbath there was a severe tempest, and it kept several from their accustomed seats, but there was a congregation of nearly 50 .
This being the regular time of communion service, the meeting took the form of cove-
nant meeting, and proved a very pleasant one.
The
fair and festival Serwing Society held their though both were stormy, their receipts were more than they or others thought they would have purchased a carpet for their sewing room, which requires 54 yards. They have
voted to use $\$ 30$ of their funds by taking share toward supporting the Medical Mission in Ohina. They have given to the Ashaway Free Library $\$ 30$ toward liquidating its debt or rents and fuel.
walking, the literm, and snowy, eloshy ycenm was postponed, and the only oxercises were the election of officers

## Wisconsin. <br> miltion.

Onr Winter term is near its close On the whole we have had a pleas-
ant and profitable time. President Whitford has given as many excellent speeche daring the term, two of which were of more
than usual interest, vie.; on Wendell Phillips, Feb. 5th, and on Geo. Washington on Feb Feb. the Chapel; a concert which was much en ${ }^{\text {joyed. }} 1$
Feb. 19th, the Rev. Robert Nourse, of La onterstaining lecture, before the Young Men's Christian Association on John and Jonathan Some of the thin skinned Jonathans did no fair-mine of his American portraits, thoug fair-minded man would admit their truth Seventh-day: Baptist Charch, Milton Junction, the Eixcel Band of the Seventh-da Baptist Ohurch, the Guild of the Congrega ciety of the Medit Church all of Milto gave a joint session in the Seventh-day Baptist church. The speakers were: Ed ing Time;" Lottie Dary, (N. P. U,), recita
ans.

## The weather has Snow first of February. Sn deep on the level, bat we deep on the level, bat we severe blizzard yet, althou bevere benough to stop the blown en times for a day at a time. The excitement over pr ran quite high. Every tw bition Club meets in this day, Feb. 22d, a mass con to discuss the general con ond to elect delegates to for the purpose of chosin ation at National Convention at The same day, a Teach held in the school-house, a very large attendance, There is very little sick and so very little use for



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several from their accustomed seats, ere was a congregation of nearly 50 . aing the regular time of commanion the meeting took the form of cove-

Ladies' Sewing Society held their 1 festival for two evenings, and al-
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Hull (M. B.), essay, "What is life?" and
Bessie M. Tomkins, essay "Then and Now." Bessie M. Tomkins, essay "Then and Now." Good music was given by Misses Winnie,
Dunn, and Harvey, and Messis.'Dunn, Randolph and Campbell. After the entertain ment, a social was enjoyed by al Sabbath morning, Fei. 16th, Eld. Dunn
preached upon "A Seventa-day, or preached upon "A Seventi-day, or he
Seventh-day?" though that is not the way he stated his subject. Some wishes have
been expressed that it be published in the been expressed that it be published in the
RecorDer, so we need say nothing about Recon
that.
Fri Friday morning, February 22d, the
Quarterly Meeting of the Quarterly Meeting of the churches of
Southern Wisconsin began with the MinSouthern Wisconsin cegan meetings were continued through Sunday evening, with
preaching Friday evening by Rev. N.
Wardner, D. D., Sabbath morning by Rev. V. Hull, at which service a collec-
tion of $\$ 2768$ was taken up for the sufferers from the late floods; Sabbath afternoon, Rev.
James Rogers, Sabbath and Sunday evening James Rogers, Sabbath and Sunday evening
by Rev.A. McLearn,D.D.,and Sunday morning byRer.O. U. Whitford. Sunday afternoon
the closing session of the Ministerial Confer the closing session of the Ministerial Confer
ence was held. These meetings are of much im portance and interest in the spiritual and in-
tellectual development of our people, and can tellectual development of ourished.
Special meetings have been held dur
ing the week since the Quarterly Meetings, ing the week since the Quarterly Meetings,
with precahing by Elders 0 . U. Whitford and N. Wardner. Next week we expect
union meetings led by Elder McLearn. union meetings led by Elder McLearn
May much good be dobe.
The evening of February 25th, Presiden Whitford was surprised by the students ex masse who took that occasion to return calls
which they may have received from him and to present him with a fine hang-
ging lamp to atone perhaps for any ging lamp to a oneir own lamps burn-
neglect to keep their
ing when they should. It is said that none ing when they should. It is said that none
of his calls ever excited more surprise than
he manifested when in response to a call sent he manifested when in response to a call s
him th the charch he entered his house. We are pleased with the Quarterly as far as
I hear. May it grow to the noblest dimen-

## Minmesota.

The weather has been very severe since the first of February. Snow is at least two feet
deep on the level, but we have had no very severe blizzard yet, although the snow has
blown enough to stop the trains two or three times for a day at a time.
The excitement over prohibition seems to run quite high. Every two weeks a Prohi-
bition Club meets in this place. Last Friday, Feb. 22d, a mass convention was held
to discuss the general condition of the work, and to elect delegates to a State Committee for the purpose of chosing delegates to the
National Convention at Pittsburg in May. The same day, a Teachers' Association was a very large attendance, the There is very little sickness here at present and so very little use for the doctors.

## Catifornia

The cold wave struck us on February 8th sending the mercury down to 24,28 , and 40 coldest weather in Sierra Valley since occu pied by the white race. It is now warn feet deep just before the cold wave, is melt ing fast. Ranchmen are jubilant in antici as there is suifficient sinow to furnish wate for all necessary irrigating purposes.
Wandensed eqews.





## 



 Foreign.
Official newspapers deny the truth of the
reports that the German government aims to
annex Holland. They refer to Bismark's
private Datech deputation which had called
on him, with reference to proposed annexa-
tion of Holland, and in the course of which
reply, Bismarck said Germany had no such
aim. She already had too many refractory
elements to assimilate.
Gladstone introducer in the House of
Commons recently, a franehise bill, which
he said would strengthen the State by the en-
franchising of the people capatle of exercis-
ing the right of franchise. America, he de-
clared, had only recovered from a civil war
so quickly because every capable citizen had
heen entrusted with the righty of fran-
chise.
The bark Georgia, from Cardiff for Hong
Kong, has been abandoned in mid ocean in a
sinking condition. The crew of twelve,
were rescued by a passing steamer and trans-
ferred to a vessel bound for Pernambuco.
The Czar of Rossia has offered Ignatieff
the civil governorship of Turkestan, with
entire charge of the administration of the
Central Asian provinces.
The Prussian government will ask a credit
of nineteen million marks for the construc-
tion of torpedoes along the Baltic seaboard.
The political situation at Rome is critical.
The ministerial majority in the chanber is
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Several tribes in the neutral territory beForeign.
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Books and Masazines.
Von Matress. portrait, which is a fine frontis
piece, and the character portrait of Irving as Hamlet
lend a personal interest to the March Century. Each accompanies a striking article; Miss Helen Zimmern
tells the story of the life of Von Moltke, and J. Ran-
ten Towse contributes a pointed estimate of Irvin's dramatic art. The paper on "The next
Presidency"" by ex-Attorney General Wayne Mac
Veagh, is a powerful analysis of the political situadiscusses methods for "The Suppression of Pauper
ism." The fiction of the number inclutusthe fourth
part of Grant's "An Average Man," the fifth of
Cable's "Dr. Sevier", and a short tory by Octave Tharet, entitled "Mrs. Finlay's Elizabethan Chair."
ST. NIchor,As for March contains Louiss M. Al.
cott's third "Spinning-wheel Story," entitled "Elis Education, a leading feature. Mrs. A. D.
Whitney contributes astory, called "Girl V Oblesse,",
a clever study of character. "Among the Mustangs" by Noah Brooks and "Blown Out to Sea" are two
very interesting, absorbing papers. "Wong Ning's Ideas," are some of the reminiscences written by a
Chinese boy living in San Francicco." "Mayner
Reids's Serial", "The Land of Fire," and W. 0 .

## 

sPECIAL NOTICES.


## Selected diliscallany. <br> grandmotiars 1 ditici. <br>     <br>  

 and was trying hard to get it.
Ithin they would have gotten through
this Winter as they dad thers, if it had not been for an accident. Mr. Gresson climbe
the slippery kitchen roor one morning,
see whit was the matter witit the and slipped off, and fell against a astone, an
hurt his hip and broke
The de
 Greyson nad groaned, and gaid tlat he didn
seie but his fanily must spend the Winter in
the poor house. He did not mean quite that, but he saw
very hard times before them, for the house
\#hich he was helping to nivish must be fin Which he was helping to finish mnst be fin
ished without hin, and other people must
do his work and get his wages.
Well, the weeks went by, and Christmas-
time came and went, and the little Greysons

 empty, and the eelliar was quite ei: and there
mas no money to fill anything ap; and Rob-
ert looked gloomy, and hunted every moruing for regular work, and did not find it it,
and Surah Greyson, the yrown-up danghter,
did all the work, so that her mother could take good careof the father , mothd crien oon oo
casionally, after the dishes were washed an put away, and the twins cried an hour each
beacause they oould not hare their new dress-
es to wear to the Christmas entertainment; and mo Artie was left to have most of the
good times, which he made for himself out On this particular evening in which he was
watching the old tall elock, something was going to happen.
What had the church which all these Greey-
sons attended done, but to appoint a praver sons attended done, sut to appoint apraye-
Geeting at the Gressons, to pray for Mr.
Greyson's recovery, and to ask that the famill might have courage to sustajn them
through hie hard Winter. The different members of the Greyson
Samily recived this news differently Artie
thought it would be fun to. see the people thought it would be fun to see the people
crowwing. and gitting in rows in the
front room, just like church; the twins thought they should like the singing, and it
would be pleasant to attend the door, and
the help people with their shawls and rubbers.
Mr. Greyson said; "Well,
of them,", and his plate fate kace brightened ond over the thoughtfininess of his brethren. Mrs.
Greyon felt her haert grow less heavy the
very thought of being at a prayer-meeting
 everything." © then," added Robert. "I split,
np the bust sust stump this afternoon for father's
 light walk and an hour spent in Ringing and
talking; but if I saw any way for it
tather her and mother to thave a good breakfast to--morrow morning, I should like it bettar,",
Nothing of this was said before Mrs. Grey ing, hap hier that it had for weepk. Rober
and Suruh did not anderstand it, but Arcie



| to eat; and Robert sighed to see how fast the parlor stove was burning ont the few remaining sticks of wood. Right in the midst of Deacon Campbell's prayer came a loud knock at the door, and to have you understand what followed, I shall have to go back a bit. <br> It was nearly six o'clock when Dr. Dunmore reached his library that evening; then he found a letter waiting for him, which made him look up thoughtfally, and tak to the books. "That's so, is it? Then shall I have to go down there this very evening; it won't do to delay. That will keep me rrom and I had $a$ special desire to be there. Let me see, how can I manage it?" <br> The books made no answer, and heard no more about it. Dr. Dunmore rested his head on his hand for a few minutes, then jumped up and rang the bell, and calied for Dennis, his faithful man. Dennis came, and was invited to sit down, while the dochis head, and asked a question now and then, and sniled a broad snile, that said he understuod and approved. |  |
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|  | given, and, in the middle of the Winter, our English lad of fourteen reached the great city, with no home, no friends, and only |
| :---: | :---: |
| rge | fifty cents in his pocket. Hundreds passed |
| Phil Bro |  |
|  |  |
| was Mr. Deering, the groceryman, th | ${ }_{\text {four }}^{\text {lear }}$ |
| that he did not mean, Phil knew that he was |  |
| Yourt. |  |
|  |  |
| ds to that stand has left me for a better ition, and we are all pretty busy upon the | $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { lar } \\ & \text { neef } \end{aligned}\right.$ |
| the store this morning," Mr. De | The tirst night he was placed by his board- |
| I'l do th |  |
| king giowly toward the place |  |
|  |  |
| "Here is the box of change; keep a look. out, or some of those idle fellows will |  |
|  |  |
| ed |  |
| e. Phil wondered how the mer- |  |
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|  |  |
| neve |  |
| r. D., he had often helpe |  |
| Mr: D. don't know how ba |  |
|  |  |
| moment here alone," he said to himself as | vain they looked for work. Then they left |
|  | thei |
| \% fruit stand stood unon the steps of the |  |
|  |  |
| were |  |
| ; so he concluded that |  |
|  |  |
| But I'll be trusty once," he said |  |
| ned look came o | "What is the matter?" |
| hody who knew him stared as the |  |
| What. can it mean? Phil hea | $\begin{aligned} & \text { little,", } \\ & \text { of brea } \end{aligned}$ |
|  | Whe |
|  |  |
| he said, and he felt alittle | table, read from it, and then all knelt and |
| think of such a thing Could $\perp$ be trusty always?" | th |
| self again and again. |  |
| was very carreful |  |
|  | too |
| he well knew that they would "play sharp" |  |
| him if they had an opportunity |  |
| Bill Benson went. up close to | ola |
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| ail shook his head and said, in, 2 : lo |  |
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| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| A gentlemen of the Western Union telegraph office, New York was sitting in thecable room when a telegram from Philadelphia, destined for Paris, came over the wires. This message, like all others for France, wasto go over the cable via Duxbury, Mass. The operator called Duxbury a fep times and then said: "That fellow is asleep evidently; but the cable men are always awake;I'll have to get one of them to go in and wake him up." So he stepped to another desk, cailed Plaisted Cove, in Newfoundland,and sent the following message: "To cable and sent the following message: "To cabieoperator, Duxbury. Please go in and wake up my own true love." This message Plais. ted Cove hastened to send across the oceanto Valencia, Ireland, who in turn "rushed " it to London; thence it was hurried to Paris, and still on to the European end of theFrench cable at St. Pierre; the operator there flushed it back to Duxbury. In less than two. minutes by the clock the message hadaccomplished its journey of some eight thousand miles by land and sea, as was evidenced by the elicking of the Duxbury desk, which ticked out in a manner a little more petulant:"That is a nice way to do, go abead. Your own true love!" |  |  |
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The huniing-bibds bath.
One morning recently, as I stepped out
my houne after a light Bhower, I saw one my house atter a light shower, 1 sam one o
the tiniest of hamming-bird dart into
shade tree which stands before my door.
 tle ruby throat want in an acacia tree at th
season of the year? I soon found that the lit
tle fellow proposed to have a bath witho season of the year? I soon found that the tit-
tele fellowpropoposed to havea abthe without
the trouble danger of a visit to boome
far of spring. Alighting upon a twi from which one of
the moisture laden leaves could be reached,
and loosening lisis feathers, he phaced his and under the leaf, and gave a dexterous
heas that sent a perfect shower of suray all over his back. orie or two shakes, the water on the first leat
was exhausted. He then went to a scound then to a third, and even to a fourth, unti
he had completed his bath to his seeming
satisfaction. Then with a final shake of hid listening feathers he durted ana ghistening feathers, he darted away to pro
cure a breakfast at the nearest cluster o
flowers.-Youth's Comipanioñ.

 Beter adrantaiges han ever can be promissd tor Fall Term commences Aug. 29,1889,
Winter Term.

 June $25,1884$.
to 2200 per $y$. 4. For. For further
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身招ular
Insects 1 s Food for M Saniger, who resided many
cays that in the interior of says that in the interior of
natives are very fond of a
and larva found in the bark a
of Eucalyptus. They ea raw, holding them be
off the body as we would also cook them in the
eat them. "I have neve as my courage was not bul
are very nice when cooked ing something like roasted ilar larve of moths are
all over the continent. seen them eat earthworm,
come writers have stated. Imitatina Expresive
eather which it is des is thoroughly cleansed and with graphite, the work
that necessary in preparin that necessaly. It is
for electroplating.
and copper bath, the tank on dynamo-electric machineg ful carrent, furnishes the
copper is deposited upon t of the hide to a thicknel sixteenth to on-eigh
thas formed reproduces, b mark and minute vein of $t$ a print from it is an exact
inal in every detail. $A$ hid is laid upon the bed of a n
sembling the ordnary sembling the orre bed is
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journaled at either end in cerew bolts revulate the
the bed and the bottem of per plate is laid upon the l
three thicknesses of felt c the copper. By the aid pressure of many tons Tb forward nutil all the plate heroil, the hide is remor ot the finest grade, or
case may be, .The copp
tremely hard, will print m


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## WTTHSOUT

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Al 1

Insects as Food for Man. - Mr. Edw.B. Sanger, who resided many years in Anstralia, says that in the interior of that country the
natives are very fond of a large Coleoptcrous
larva found in the bark of a certain species of Encalyptus. They eat them generatly
raw, holding them by the head and biting
off the body as we would a cherry. They off the body as we would a cherry. They
also cook them in the hot ashes and
eat them. "I have neerer eaten them raw, as my courage was not sufficient, but the
are very nice when cooked in the ashes, tasting something like roasted chestnuiss. Sim-
ilar larvæ of moths are eaten by the natives seen them eat earthworm

Imitating Expensive Leatier.-The eather which it is desired to imitate with graphite, the work being similar to for electroplating. It is then. placed in a
preparing a smaller artico copper bath, the tank of which is large
enongh to easily receive a skin of any size. A dynamo-electric machine generating a power-
ful current, furnishes the electricity. The copper is deposited upon the coated surface sixteenth to one-eighth of an inch. The plate this formed reproduces, but reversed, every
mark and minute vein of the leather so that mark and minute vein of the leather so that
a print from it is an exact copy of the original in every detail. A hide of cheap leather sembling the ordinary iron planer. Ex journaled at either end in boxes which slide between two vertical standards.
screw bolts regulate the distance between
the per plate is laid upon the leather, and two or
three thicknesses of felt cloth placed upon By copper. the aid of long levers the
bolts are screwed down until the iron rol pressure of many tons. The bed being wored he roll, the hide is removed, and is is found to the finest raised, in looks, to grain leather case may be. The copper plate, being ex
tremely hard, will print many hides.

The Artificial Formation of Mineeesearches that have been made in formin
minerals by artificial means are due to Among these none are of more importance
han those performed by Messrs. Fouque and than those performed by Messrs. Fouque and
Michel-Levy in the formation of various vol
canic rocks and minerals through fusion. Re cently they hare collected their researches,
heretofore scattered in several periodicals, "in thithese des minerauxat et des roche ene" The
employed platinum crucibles incased in fire clay and kept at a high heat for seeveral days,
by means of a gas blast. By making use of
the principle that minere he principle that minerels crystalizze from
the fuid magma in the inverse order of their
usibility, and by keeping the melted min rals at different temperatures, carefully closely resembling natural mineralisi an mixuire of anorthite and augite, plagioclase
crystals were obtained by a white heat, kept ap for forty-eight hours, and op a second
heating at a lower temperature, augite crys-
tals were formed, and the characteristic tructure of an ophitic diabase was obtained artificially formed by one or more fusions of artificially formed by one or more fusions on or those eontaining quartz, orthoclase mus-
covite, hornblende, etc., could not thus be produced. An amorphous or glassy mas not crystallize out of a fused mass.
The interesting conclusion is th reached that granite, gneiss, and other acidi the result of igneous fusion. This is in ac cord with the generally accepted belief of
geologists, derived from many considerations
The Puse of Avimals.-The health o
The Pulse of Animals.- The health o may often be guessed at very shrewdly by
simply feeling their pulse. In a horse, good and atrong bit quiet pulse beats fort
times a minute; in an ox, fifty to fifty-five in sheep and pigs, not less than seventy, no more than eighty, for ordinary health. I may be felt wherever a l large artery crosse
bone. In the horse it is generally felt o the cord which croses over the bone of the
lower jaw, in front of its curved position or in the bony ridge above the eres and in
cattle, over the middle of the first rib. In on the left side, where the beating of th heart may be felt. A rapid, hard, and fu palse in stock points to inflammation and also to fever, but to fever accompanied by a
poor and weak state of the subject. alow pulse in-stock will often be found to in dicate brain disease, while e. jumping an the heart. - Popular Science Nevos.


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vith its advertised good qualities as does the New American Lever







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the Forrh Commandment. By Geo. Carlow.
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It is valuable as showing the state of the Sabbait ar


 treme want of liberality and fairness which character
ized the trial and excommunication of Mr. Morton



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 Abstract of Time Table, atopted Noo, 26, 1888.

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THE SABBATH KHCORDER, MARCH 6, 1884.

The Giablath Gichool.
 IMTBRMTIONAL LeSsons, 1884 .





## OUTLINE. The coming of the Lord.

##   

## INTRODUCTION.

                    V. 3. When they shall say, Peace and
    safety.: The children of this world, unbelieving
men, as opposed to the people of God. Peace
men, as opposed to the people of God. Peace
and sapety. Man is remarkably blind to thi
warnings of God It
warnings of God. It is on account of that state
fal to the blinded.
V. 4. But ye,
ness. That ye, inrethren are not in dark
of the world, which eigorance and morai slumber
You live in the light of knowledge, of the revelation
of God's truth.
prepared for it
V. 6. Let us not sleep, but let us watch
and be sober. It is no time to be careless, but
to be on the alert,' watching for the appearing of the
V. 8. Putting on the breastplate ..
helmet. Protect the seats of the natural life
does the Christian's armor protect the life of the
Oun All wise Fatier, for reasons we can not dis
cern, but which we know are good in his sight


mony to the true devotion, unt. upon, record our zesti-
ful ael and faborith






## FOR SALE.

 A Good dilis one in the ho hase nad the

## MQ B B


rowing for the dead.
V.1.
Paul not not the times and turne to another side of the greast subjes.

 Ye have ne need that $\mathbf{I}$ write unto you.
They had been sufticiently informed.

## 

Y. 2. Day or the Lord. An old Testamentphrase to designate any period of God's terrible visi-
tation. Joel 1:15; :2 11, Ise. 2. 12. Here the tern
is applied to the sublime events just described. is applied to the sublime events just described.
Cometh. A present coming, an ever pending.
He cometh. As a thier in the nith He cometh As a thief in the niglit. This re
markable comparison of the Lord to a thief was
first used by our Lord himgelf in tit harstine comparison of the Lord to a thief was
firs used by our Lord himself in Matt. 24: 43, 44,
and Luke 12: 39.40 .

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