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## [The foilowing paper, by Dr. D. E. Maxson, was cead at the Ministerfal Conierence at Nile, N. Y.,

 last Novvmber, and forwarded to this offlce, at thetime, for publication. By some unaccountaile ac-
cident it became mislaid until this week, when it sgain came tolight. We give ita a place, deeming it as
good to day as it was last November., By the excise law, I suppose, is-meant the law imposing indirect duty, in the way of
license fee, upon the sale of intoxicating drinks. Government, be it national or ma-
nicipal, claims the right to determine the conditions upon which certain commercial transuctions shall be carried on. It forbids
the transaction, under penalties, except
upon compliance with the terms it may apon compliance with the terms it may
specify, but grants, allnws, licenses it apon
condition of compliance with the terms condition of compliance with the term
specified. Among the terms of the government grant to traflic in intoxicating drink pay to the government a certain specified sum for the privilege, grant, or license for
which he petitions. The Act of Legislature granting the indulgence is- called the excise indulgence is called excise duty or license fee. The government claims and exercise
the right to determine the amount of fee to be paid for the indulgence, license, or per
mission it grants. Now the relation of this excise law, 1 la indulging the traficic in incozicating drinks,
to the Sabbath, will depend mainly upon the moral character and practical bearings of the traffic indulged. If the traffic have characbath, so that they both tend to the same result, then the Sabbath may elcome th
excise law as an auxiliary to its mission
 as soon as man was made. God pronounce
his blessing upon it, i. e., made it a day blessing to man, "and he sanctified it ," e., set it apart unto a holy use for, or by man
He solemnly commanded man to appropri ate it to that hcly use; "to keep it holy."
In all the ages since the Sabbath "blessed and sanctified" unto man, there has been a marked blessing upon its observ-
ance, and a marked blight -upon its nonobservance. It is based in the deep, inerad-
icable wants of the human nature, and expresses God's considerate care for those for the body and health for the spirit; and hence may never cease to exist but with Now if all this high origin and blessed ness and sacrediness and. age-long good
man can be rightly claimed for the traffic intoxicating (l. e., poisoning) drinks, then may rightfully lay claim to equal regard
with the Sabbath, and the Sabbath should always give it aid and comfort, as a coWorker for human uplifting into remem brance of the divipe Creator
tion unto the divine holiness. thing more repugnant to our intelligence, more shocking to our sensibility, more op hetcical likeness of the Sabbath law of God,
and the license law of man, which I have been indulging. On the contrary, it is not in the power of the human mind to concejve in all their attributes, and more entirely opposite and
upon society
God the infinite and the holy enacts the Sabbath as his first great expression of good-
will toward the race he had created. "He lessed it and sanctified it." The same God pronounced his burning curse and awful Said he, "Woe to him that giveth his nelgh bor drink, that putteth the bottle to him to make him drunk." He said "Their win ig the paison of drago song wine bibbers."
of asps." "Be not among whe it giveth "Look not upon the wine, when biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder." In
the mind of the All- Seeing, then, there can

## Just so they must be in the minds of all clears seeing men. Enmity, hostility, re- pagiancy, utter antagonism are some of the puguancy, utter antagonism are some of the

 nish with which to express the relation of the excise law to the Sabbath. The Sab-bath is'good, only good, and that oontinual. -the indulged traffic in intoxicant bev-
erages is evil, only evil, and that continual-
y, and thus are the two institations related to each other. Think, if you can without
crazing your brain, of a lover of the Sabbath oting for a license law!
But the excise law undertakes to excise or
cut of another limb of the indulgence it sells. Besides denying the indulgence except a fee
or duty, be paid for it, it excises the traffic
in in poisons on Sunday and to minors. Well, he Papacy in the time of Luthur. Indul and to bothold and young. What is the true atSunday feature of the excise law? In our
 can we sympathize with the motly crowd o
liquor dealers and drinkers, who decry it,
and in the interest of unbridled lust seek it destruction
If there is a Seventh-day Baptist who
wants the indulgence to sell or drink liquo on Sunday, so as to be abridged in the
practice by one day in the week. if the Sun-
ay. exception be enforce day exception be enforced against him, al
he comfort I can give him is to suggest
that he had better be locked in the tomb

gospel we must answer, No! The man has simply acted out the impulses of his heart.
God was not in his thonght: Undoubtedly
he performed a deed good in itself, but did
he perform it as service rendered to God?Certainly not. Then would God take the
advantage of such performance and acknowl-
edge the act as service to him, when no such
thing was designed? Indeed the man might
deny the existence of God, and scorn religionthing was designed? Indeed the man might
deny the existence of God, and scorn religion
altoalogether. If an untegenerate man may
perform one act acceptable to God he mazspend a life of service, and yet scorn the
very existence of God. Like a recent blasmore than one God as he would be so lonetime, by his generosity, serving him. God
answering, "Well done good and faithul
servant." The heart indeed is deceitfal, and
who can know it?
But the most weighty arguments come
from the Scriptures themselves. We will,
therefore, let God's own word answer the
true. Hear the answer, "They that are i
the flesh oan not please God." Romans 8:
The full connection reads. "For toThe full connection reads: "For to be cai
ually minded is death; but to be spirituallminded is life and peace. Because the car-nal mind is emnity against God; for it is is
not subject to the law of Goo, neither in.deed can be. So then, they that are in the flesh
can not please God. But ye are not in the
of God dwell in you. Nowif any man have nothe Spirit of Corist he is none of his." The
will the act of an unregenerated man, howSpirit of Ohrist is' not in him? Only throughrepentance and faith can we please God.
" Without faith it is impossible to please
him, for he that cometh to God must believeIn Sabbath to the Sunday.
In thanday exemption clause of the
excise law the right of the government tehim, for he that cometh. to God must believe
that he is, and that he is a rewarder of themtat diligently seek him." Heb. 11: 6prohibit the traffic is concerned. If it may
stop the fery current on Sunday, it may on "With the mind I mysalf serve the latw of
Monday and so on through the week. While
God, but with the flesh the law of sin."I deny to government the right to excise any
approach of man to God in dutiful serviceI claim for it, I demand for it, the one God
appointed function to protect what is right,
and prohibit what is wrong, the whole year
round
can an unconverted person perform an
Act acceptable to god?

It would seem at first thought that an unconverted persou might perform an act ac
ceptable to God. I was first inclined to viethe proposition in this light. And many,
undoubtedly, before giving the subjectthorough investigation in the light of
orm an act which God would not only ap
God asks for money and means to help earr
on his work, to support the gospel ministry,a man who feels deeply interested in thework forward. Is this notan act acceptableAgain, here is a poor widow with a family o
children to care for. They have no mean
from the little amount of needle-work the
hungry, death stares them in the face. Th
hal of her wants sare one kind hearted manfering family under his especial care, anwarms and clothes them. He gives theand their hearts bound with joy and glaness as they are thus rescued from a pauper
grave. I draw the picture rather highlymayy press the question, Will not God accethis most praiseworthy act,. although thGod?: Was he not obeying the gospel injunction to remember the poor and needy?
Will not this act be acceptable to God as

## wastington letter.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)
WismivorQN, D. C., March 15, 1884.
$\qquad$ been the ratification of the reciprocity treaty geographical nor political lines were drawn the admission of sugar from Mesico free of posed the treaty warmly, but those from
Texas and the Mississippi favored it. The Upper House also had ander consideration thè.subject. of furnishing, by public methods
information on economic questions through he establishment of a bureau of labor stá tistics. The proposition to consolidate such rior, aroused the opposition of Senator In-
$\qquad$ ordinate, and that it was not advisable add to them through an attempt at economy
The head of that Department has charge o the public lands of the United States, Indian affairs, of the Pension system,
Patents, of Education, of Railroads, of Geographical survey of the country, and it
Census. The Kansas Senator held that the affairs of many a kingdom, ancient and modern, have been less momentous than those ow administered by the Secretary of the In terior. Senator Van Wyck took the position
that such a collection of statistics would nerhat such a collection of statistics would nev
or be read, and complained that an expensive commission or bureau was the universal
panacea for every feeling that required at tention in this country. He said it was tru labor required something it did not have,
but that something was relief from taxation,
$\qquad$the Treasury of the United States the samemount of money that Gould or Vanderbilt
pays. Senator Blair defined the proper subect-matter of the investigations of a bureanof labor statistics to be whatever appertain
o the laborer under the conditions of Ameri-
can life, whatever is necessary for the ame-
ioration of his condition physically, socially, morally, and intelectually
In the House of Represenatives the tariff and post-office bills have been prominent
features of the week. The long expected measure to reduce Import Duties, and Wa rison on Tuesday, together with a report prepared by him in behalf of the majority,
and one by Mr. McKinley, representing the
views of the minority of the Ways and Means vieis of the minority of the Ways and Means
committee. The division was on strict party
lines, eight Democrats signing Mr. Morrilines, eight-Democrats signing Mr. Morri-
son's report and five Republicans that of Mr.
The Post-office appropriation bill has beeu
engtfily discussed and is still under consid lengtitily discussed and is still under consid
eration. The debate has been strongly fla-
rored with party venom; the Kepublican vored with party venom; the kepulicain
contending for a liberal amount for postmas ters salaries, and the railway mail service,
while accusing the Democrats of inexcuable while accusig The latter urge economy and
parsimony. The
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grapple.
Delegate Caine of Utah continued an argu
ment this week before the House committee



## denominational pubutations.

## Neat this place are two families

 ready embraced the Sabbath of the Dec logue, the other is on the point of makin the change, They are people of intelligence,and it is causing a good deai of commen

among First-day people. As I am acquaint ed with, and live near them, I find oppor-
tunity to conyerse with them on Bible topics occasionally. In conversation with one of the men, who is quite an independent think and of a shrewd turu of mind, I find hi not yet fully persuaded whether he will be an Arventist or a Seventh-day Baptist. -He asked me to furnish him a full expose of ou doctrine in print, for he wished to study hich had beo what has judge of my embarrassment when I wa orced to tell him we had no publications to everal on the Sabbath, one on Life and Death, and one on Communion, which hav been furnished him, and that in our deno national paper, the Sabbath Recorder, wo dinccasionally an article or sermun on do mong the for them all ings to tell him that this denomination does not put out, through the press, fall and Some mind others are entirely left out. We talked the matter over and compared scripture wit sripture, which is a long task, and does no satisfy him as it woald could he bave it all in print to read and stady and compar again and agains with Scripture to back
It seems to me that if we could have mor in book form and in shape to be used in snc emergencies, we would add much to the
working strength of our cause. Could some person, or committee of persons gather up print and add to it as needs require, and send out such a work, I think a great ampunt- o good would be accomplished and our denom-
ination would have something which would bring converts to its ranks. Now brothe
editor, I want to be understood as in no wa complaining, but feeling deeply our need in yy soon come when we may have it sap
GEO. W. Hilus.

## HOW TO DISTRIBUTE SABBATH LITEBATURE.

Many families are almost destitute of read matter. They would yead if the reading many of our people would be willing to par with their papers and also pay the postag them. Hence I make this proposition In my travels I will take the name and adwho will notify me, the give them to thos thus to send out papers, and tracts. I will also receive names sent to me by those wh with tith very little trouble 10 the sender. The one cent postal wrappe an be procured at any post-office. Each ese wrappers will carry two ounch now the wrappers are on hand, it will be hut a small job to wrap up a paper each week nd send it to the post office. If the papers thus inclosed overweigh two ounces a one cent stamp must be added or the paper. Whi the waste basket. I am not at this writing Where I can ob́tain accurate knowledge, ba will not overweigh the two ounces, and also the Reporter and the Outlook together ill not overweigh, and, perhaps a sman any post-office.
If any one prefers to pay for papers at the
office of publication, I can furnish the namés

## But many who do not feel able thus to pay

 or extra papers, cain afford the postage tosend out their own papers. No doobt great
ood would resnlt. Many childrien would rejoice over the beautiful Sabbath Fisitor,
while older ones would become acquaituted
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## "Go ye into all, to $\begin{gathered}\text { very creature," }\end{gathered}$

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Ar the Baptist Preacher's Conference, Toungoo, Burma, October, 1883, nearly
one hundred baptisms and a great increase in school work were reported. Tand Baptist churches took ground against
missions, while two only farored them. The missions, while two only favored them. The
two have increased to thousands, and the

IN 1784, one hundred years ago, in Eng Iand, the monthly concert of prayer for mis
sions originated. If any of our churches; do not hold monthly missionary prayer-meet
inge, now is a good time to cegin the ex inge, now is a
cellent custom.

We have read of a Presbyterian girl who raised some chickens, with the help of her
"missionary hen," sold them, and gare the money for missions; of a mission Band that
made iron-holders and sold them for twenty five cents; and of boys who raised corn and to give for the spread of the gospel. W have the will, for then we are sure they can our Missionary and Tract Societies
$\qquad$ forward in our mission work with growing
zeal. The receipts of the Treasury since the last Anniversary of the Missionary So-
ciety are considerably more than they were last year daring the same period, the princiciples and practice of systematic giving
for the Lord's cause are slowly but surely gaining ground among the Churches; the
Sabbath-schools are cordially lending their Telping hands in our mission school work
at Shanghai; there is an increase of interest women; pastors morc frequently speak of attention; and the promises of God are for But there are some discouragements. A two
fold question of heary weight rests contin ually on our minds and hearts like a
great burden-Work and Means. The Work appears to be without limit, the
means for doing the work are very
limited. People to whose stewardship a bonintiful Providence has entrusted mach different, or actually opposed to missions of a Christian civilization, and are surround-
ed with the blessingś of education and prosperity apparently forgetting that the Chris-
tian religion, preached by missionaries, lifted their ancestors, of long ago out of ignorance
and paganism, seem unwilling to help send to their heathen sisters that which alon can raise them up from
ligion of Jesus Christ:
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 day of her birth to the day of her death,
But Christian women can get access to them. sad that is why we need women missionaries
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this vast empire who have never so much as heard of Chivist.
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be none the lesi sure of the power of the
wooden gods to help her. wooden gods to help her.
As I see such sights, Iask myself if it be
possible for the light to enter such darkened understandings, and for answers have but to look at our little bands of Christians scat-
tered here and there throughoutathe tand. Onl a rusting in just such senseless superstitions as the one above described, and now
some of them are being very nsefal in
spreading the knowledge of the true God Wpreading the knowledge of the true God When not a heathen temple is found within
its borders $:$ Who would not covet, the op portunits of hastening that time? And yet
there is not a Christian in America who can not have this opportanity, If you can not
come yourselves, you can help os else, yon can give your prayers, and "Prayer
moves the Arm that movestre orld", The
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thriving New England cities having toro Bap-
tist churches, I went to tist charches, I went to one of the pastors
and asked him he he cold help me. "Wel,"
said he, "we have had a collection three Sunday mornings in suecession, bat come
and speak to my people, and we will ee and speak to my people, and we wrill bee
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## This evening, as my Bible-woman and I were

 on our way to the chapel to attend worship,in passing a temple devoded to the worship
of the Ah.Mä, or Gödeess of Heaven, we saw the doors standing open, and some idol atroas service going on. Curiosity prompt
ed me to enter; and, passing into the re sat among her towdry decorations, with an
altar loaded with incense sticks, offerings of paper money, fruits, etc., before her, I wit-
nessed a forcible illustration of the senseless nessed a forcible illustration of the senseles
worship of this heathen people. Around table before the heathen pere four persons, ar ranged as follows. on the left, a priest
droning incantations, on the right a seribe with, writing materials, occasionally jotting to and fro, his head adorned with a red silk scarf, beating with his outspread hadis the
table, so made as to give ont a hallow sound and now and then drawling ont a word. By his side knelt a woman, whose eyes were lighted only by the burning insense sticks,
presented a scene weird in the extreme. After watching the performance about sten
minutes, I. ventured to ask the Bible woman what it all meant, In a low tone of her sick son to learn from the goddebs The man, going through those frightful
contortions, was a spirit medium, and was uprosed at this present time to be possesse conscious of what he was doing or sayifig.
The priest was reciting incantations to assist the woddess in makin'g ont the prescinption, nied by a pectiar motion of the fand.
The above explanation was barely finished, when the mediump giving a groan; fell badk as if dead into the armg of the priest.
The spirit of the goddess was leaving him.
Just at this time gunde of pin Just at this time, a bundle of spirit money
was carefully burned in a latge iron ressell, alieady partly filled with the ashed of other
similar offerings to the Ah Mar By this time
the left him going throogh a series of prostra-
tion, before the altar. The por wan,
having paid the neeessary fee, hadr reeeived having paid the nedessary fee, had reeeived
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ment of the pupils，as well as to acre for them in times of sickness．
THe Winter term of Milton College closes
Tuesday，March 11th．The enrollment of Tuesday，March 11th．The enrollment of
students has reached 200．In this number are not included a score or more of those
puipis who elsewhere receive instruc． tion in music，elocution，and painting from
three members of the faculty．The spirit of the whole school has been excellent．
withstanding some sickness，the atten upon the classes has exceededed the average．
Caretat work has been performed in all the Creftur work bas been performed in an en
recitations withoutesception．A decidedly good impression has been made upon all the
students by the－usual－rietorical exerecise every two weeks．Only a few cases of disci－ pline have been necessary．The feeling
good will and kindness has prevailed in marked degrie．A firm religious interest Christian Association．
beading．
The following suggestions，taken from the Indepenendent，will，we thinks，be appre
ciated by all who have had any experience with the

The American Independend，an Iowa jour－ nal，advises the ase of a daily or weekly
newspaper or magaine of some approri－1
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more or less stereotyped and uninteresting： more or less stereotyped and uniteresting．
The idea is，howerer，not new．Tn two pri－
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## a sabbapil disulusion：

A Sabbath discussion was recently held at hingle House，Pa．Rev．Mr．Leach gave us an hour and a hall tilk，evening after the half，and the same in the evening．He is not a fast talker，but seems to know just
where every passage of Scripture that he ants is，and loses very little time in turn gents one and quotes Scripture，very ingen－ ionaly．
His．
His positions，assertions，and intended ＂No law＂＂It took the moral，the civil，and the ceremonial laws to make the law．Ohrist
nailed it all to the cross，lay in the tomb the nailed it all to the cross，lay in the tomb the
last Saibath on earth，and arose the first day of the week．＂＂If there is any law，the seventh day of the week is yet the Sabbath，
always has been，and always will be，and there is no getting around it．＂This is the There we ng Elder Leach come Seventh－day Baptst Church，and one the ninisters preaching regularly，not only
apon Sabbath，but upon the Sonday large congregations，to say nothing of times a week．They were anxions that th called error．No man would be so likely weaken the faith of Seventh－day people；and
establish and strengthen faith in the Sunday as Elder Leach．＂All this I admit．
2．The Adventists，when here with thein
tent，made statements，regarding the Sun day，seventh
Arrangements were accordingly all made
and notices were given for his three sermons at the school house，in my absence and with－
out my knowledge．This arrangement of meetings，and we all preferred to have the The First－day friends
erested in our series of meetings opposed its coming off now，though not altimately，
Eider Peabody，an Adventist minister，with hap knowing anything of the appointment，
happened be here，and I invited him to preagh on Second－day evening as：he could
not remain over the week，and his sermon
no come off evening after the Sabbath．He soner．On Sunday night I gave the con－
greation the following reason for not going
on with the discussion until sunday and with the discussion until suing woek．
unday，evening of the follow ing
Mr Leadh had asked for and had the best ay and evening in the week，and I wanted
just as many to hear me as had heard him． Thoghtit inined all day and until late in the evening，yet it had good congregations The first reelation from God to man was the Sabbath：If maw needed a
before the fall to remind him of God＇s cre
atipe work，he needs it now， 2．The，Sabbath is not．Mosaic，Jewish，or
ceremonil．When it was twenty－five hin
dred and thipteen yearso old；God placed ititi red and the midele of the Decalegue and said，ss Re
nember，$\%$ and added to this，then well known requirement，the other nine to gccom
pany it．As you can not stop the 0 s Wao Creekr this side of the Gulf of Mexieo
you carnot stop the Sabbuth，nor any par
of the moral law this side of the Jadgment Up wor Ghe givings of the Decalogte
no，coremonial law was given．The Sabbath was not，Jewish；for yo wa
twenty two hudred and fityetwo years old earth．
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4 The Puritan Sunday has lost its powe from inherent weakness，and eveiy other $p$ sition，mesfy fanted and weakened by Sunda breevers，who claimed to see some better
reason for making a Sabbath out of ity in itil reason for making a is aboth out of it，nntil
itsiown friends：（as if to sáve it from further

| gér of＂no Sabbath，no law．＂ <br> 5．Sunday observers＇have turned baçks npon God＇s；creative mémórial， ing tol have discovered a greater work assuming other creasons than those God has given to commemorate the batli： <br> 6．I have called your attention to ei four religious meetings held on the Sab day，and only one on First－day，in the of the Apostles． <br> 7 According to all rales of debate discussion，I am entitled to over three yet，but you have come out in the： twice to－day and listened attenti |
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TRACT BOARD MEETNG
At a meeting of the Board held March 9th，twelve members were present It having been determined by the authon
＂Sabbath and Sunday，＂together with ＂Sabbath and Sunday，＂together with fer with him，that it is wise to divide the material in his hands into three books－the irst to be entitled，＂The Sabbath and th
Sunday in the New Testament，＂and the others to bear titles about as follows：the second，＂The Sabbath and the Sunday in
the Christian Church，＂the third，＂The History of Sundap Legislation in the Chris－ tian Church．＂It was voted that the Society publish an edition of the first－named book New．Testament＂－consisting of one thon－ sand copies，to be printed from stereotyped
plates，seven hundred to be bound in paper and three hundred in cloth
The committee appointed to send the Out The committee appointed to send the Outlook to theological students，reported that
the students of Union（New York），Prince－ ton and Chicago Seminaries were receiving it． The Treasurer＇s．Report for the quarter
ended Feb．29th，showed a balance on hand of $\$ 286$
tising，$\$ 52$ ；for contribition envelopes ionary Society－$\$ 4 \%$ 50；for engine，boiler etc．，for Publishing House，$\$ 70896$（dona－
tion of Geo．H．Babcock）；balance due on publication of the
sund \＄76 25.
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The total receipts from subscriptions for
A communication was read from the ex ecutors of the estate of the late，Eld．Joe Grill of the deceased，to this Society．Th validity of the will being contested in court，
a bill in equity in the Court of Common
Pleas，of Orawford county，Pa．，making thi Society a co defendant with the execator against the plaintiff，accompanied the letter
The matter was referred to the Correspond Th Secretary with power．
The Corresponding S approval of the Board；had blank pledges printed and sent to the various Subbath schools of the denomination，with the re－ themselves to contribnte during the year a
 Af the Quartenly，
After a somewhat protracted：informaldis－ ussion of the Outhok work，past，preseit and prospective，it was voted that Wo．
of the Oitlook be isged quanterl
monthly，as at present，and that it be monthly，as at present，and that it be
changed in form that its pages shall be on half the present size．
The Treasurer was aphorized to borro \＄1；200 to pay present indebtedness on the Outlook． E E．P．SA UNDERS；Rec．Nec．
A perusal of the above abstract will give the reader something of an idea of what the Traot Board are doing what they propose to he treasury，These three things，the work of accomplishing the work，are important he poopre of the denomination as well as for the Board．Especially is the question of vithoot meane the work mutst fail． The Tract Board is not self－sustaning hand of the Tract Society，and the Tract
nominational body whe hand must receive
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far met withe the unanimotis approval of ou peopler Ta cease its publication now wou beconsidered by all as a step backward．TV
are，or：eught to be，a progressice people If the doctrine we are striving to promulgate are truths of divine＂revelation we should
know：no stich word as fail．＂Believing that the people will not see this grand：and glorious
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by their generous contributions make it pos－ sible to carry forward the work，the Board
have decided to undertake the publication of the third volume of the Outlook with suich modifications as are stated in the above re preceding this unatitiorized addenda will THE LONE SABBATH－REEPERS．

Perhaps some of your readers would like to hear from the．＂lone Sabbath－keepers of ne of seventh－day Adventists and two Seventh day Baptists ould be very glad to have some minister of
ur own denomination to come＇and labor ith us a few weeks．We have no Sabbath－ he Summen
The Missionary Baptists hold monthly

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 sitors to our home．We are trying in ou that in his own good time the Lord of the harvest will cause the seed to grow and bringforth abundantly．Dear lone Sabbath－keep ers，we can sympathize with you；let us pra

SECOND QUARTERLY REPORT

| J．F．Hubiard，Treasurer； <br> In acc＇t with the Am．Sab．Traot Society． Dr． |  |
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The following has the true ring in it
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## PROHIBITION IN MINNESOTA

The question of the probibition of the anufacture and sale of intoxicants in Min fery is assuming grand proportions．Only Hinneapolis ago the Rev．W．W．Satterive， Faithfully did the old veteran stand at hi post amid the fire of musults from the ene rs of Christ，in both the ministry and the aity．Alithough he was called afanatic，and grossly misrepresented，he kept on his steady，
straightforward course，＂doing，with his might what his hands found to do．＂
The seed has been planted，it has been dranken husbands and fathers，The smiles drunken husbands and fathers．
of Heaven bave afforded light and warmth t has germinated，and although it had tor ame a hard struggle to exist，it now is a ming for＇an early froitage．
May the prayers of the true children of the Lord，in this State and sister States，go ＂Add that God，whose servant of old saia knowledge；and to knowledge temperance．＂ This good work has not been confined to Minneapolis，but it has spread until all parts of the State are more or less affected by it．
Last Fall we had a fall ticket in the field． Of course we were defeatea，＇but as Eld．F． B．Lewis said at the time，＂It was a glorious theat．Our strength was much greater ing of satisfaction posiessed by those who know they have done all they could for the been enlarged；they are traly aggressive，and we expect the Lord to accomplish great Due notice having been given，a mase Pro－ hibition Convention was held in each of the Give Congressional Districts of the State，on vere appointed to attend the Nationd ere appointed to attend the NationallCon－
vention；reports were made of the progress f the work，which were encouraging，All rough the State，Prohibition clubs are
pringing up，and each district has a lecturer and organizer＇，and several at large．Plans was to leave to committees arrangements for
th of July celebrations through each dis－ th of July celebrations through each dis－
trict By this means we expect to keep peo－
ple thinking about Prohibition in Summer as well as Winter．．he diferen ane the work are uniform through the
ments of the are well organized and in good work－
State order，and we：trust in the Lord who non copy of the resolutions which were adopted
might．They Would givan idea of the fegling
of the coverention at least．They are aif of


Whe ©abbath 整erorder
Illered Centre, N. F.. Firth-day, Mareh 20, 1884.




Bro. S. R. W. Werelre makês some good
saggestions in another column about send ing out our paper
are worth trying

AT the Missionary Concert held in the First Alfred Church, Sabbath evening
it was stated that previous to the year 1800
it there were but seven Seventh-ayy
eharches in Anerica. From 1800 to 1880, four new churches were organized.
1820 to 1840 , twenty-three were organized.
. From 1840 to 1860 , twenty-two were
ized. From 1860 to 1880 , twenty-fire were organized. And from
ferenee in 1883, nine were organized. To any one acquainted with the history of ou
people, a glance at these figures will show that the periods in wheso the the period
maltiplied, exactly correspond
of graetest missionary activity among us of greatest missionaty
This is just what might be expected,
should stimulate our zeal in our work.
A brorter, being grieved at what seem to him unscriptural methods to which some
churches resort to raise money, asks on
oning oncerning some of those methods opinion concerning some of thase methods,
adding that "outsiders" and "infidels" speak of them in uncomplementary terms,
etc. We do not think it worth while to care -very much about what outsiders and infidel say of us, provided only we keep a conscience
void of offense toward God and toward men As to methods of raising money for church worr, or for carrying on missionary wor
throgh our societies constituted for suc purposes, there is no other method so yoo regular, systematic and continuous way to
give liberally of his substance as: God ha prospered him. Then the cortributions of
the eburch will amount to somethiug worthy some, good and noble purpose which has
pushed it formard. Onty thus will he prayers and her alms (her giftsof money) be likely to go up before God together; and
thus her prayers for rightly ingatherings will be pretty sure to be heard, and answered At the same time if a charch wants to have
a p peasant little social time with some en tertainments of a literary or eren of a festive
character, we see no reason why it may not be had, and if this can best be done by mak-
ing the ocecasion net a small sum of money or some specified object, we see no particular ontertainments, the ungodly sometimes appear, as our correspondent suggests they
may, the purity and piety of the church ught to be proof against any unholy inluences being exerted by them, and the
savor of life which God's people are chosen to send forth into the world may, in this wayj, be brought to some who wo
wise be unreached and unsaved.

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macturing company can not afford to build
mills and furninh them with expensive ma-
chinery for the manuf dred yards of manufacture of a ferw hungreat mill and its expensive machinery turn out large quantities of goods, that they can make it pay. The farmer who has only ten his neighbor who has hundreds of acres this
year and expects to have hundreas more for years to come can afford to pay hundreds of dollars for machinery with which to do his
work. In other words, the first cost of ma
mat by large contracts of labor afterwards per
formed. or onftit is to the manufacturer or farmer the preparation of
is to the publisher pensive work of preparing for the press onl on condition that he have a good circulation.
The larger his edition the less will each single copy of his paper cost him, and, of
course, he can afford to furnish it to hi patrons at proportionately less cost. While we are on this subject let us say
word more. In the foregoing we have onl aimed to show why a paper withr a limited
circulation can not be furnislied at as low
 average paper of our size and class. We d
oot complain of this. It is one of the dis.
adrantages under which we labo as ple, that the burdens of our work fall hea hea
iy upon those who engage in it. But the work must be done, and we are willing, na
lad, to have a hand in it. We only that our patrons do not blame us for th
Which is no fault of ours, and that they what they can to extend our circulation, an canse. On
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"But lee your communication be, Yea, yea; Nay, Nay
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from the modntains to the sea.
There is something inspiriting in the ride down the western slope of the Sierra Nevadas,
beyond the comforting fact that one is on the last day of a long-journey and night will
find him safely housed in the metropolis of the West. There is a balminess in the air,
a scent of coming comforts, after the parching dryness of the large desert, increasing life and bustle, new evidences of cultivation
and progress, and frequent glimpses into the great valley at his feet full, of cultivated farms and growing villages. Che vegeta
tion is new. The pines gives place to oaks, and the grease wood of the plains is supplanted by the glossy chaparral. Here we
come fon the first time upon the manzanita, a suall tree or shrub, common in California, but strange to Eastern eyes. Its smooth
but very crooked red stems, and glossy pea-
like leaves make it a marked bush. It bears like leaves make it a marked bush. It bear
a small red berry, whence its name, meaning a small red berry, whence its name, meaning
in'Spanish "little apple." Its wood is a very dark red, and veneers cut from its roots are as Twenty miles below the summit we pass "Emigrant Gap," a place famous in the had to be let down the steep grade by ropes. We here leave Yuba river, the name of
which recalls the occasion wherein a lad got an undeserved thrashing from an indignânt tion: "What place is this?" "Yuba Dam," said the boy, and wondered why the strange was so terribly displeased.
A little further and we come to a locality pipes, run along by the side of the track; th hills around are denuded and bäre, and the This is Dutch Flat, wne of the oldest minin towns in California, and the center of an
extensive mining region. It is ourfirst view of hydraulic gold mining, and its destructive effects in leveling hills and filling valleys The water is bruaght from the mountains in stream often as much as six inches in diame ter, with the force of a cannon shot, again
 chaff before the wind. The water and dirt are carried through sluices in which the gold
settles, while the refuse continues down the canyon to bury farms and gardeus in over might and selfishness seeking its aims re gardless of the rights of others; but recen point to the time when even might mus submit to right. The bed of Yuba river
has been thus filled up to the depth of thirty finding bne of these days, some savant, ton of some defunct miner with his pick and shovel, will demonstrate wherefrom to the entire satisfaction of so-called " scientists" and, therefore, it is at least a million of accident in the monkey family! Passing Gold Run and Ophir where not
many years ago the now deserted. ravines swarmed with gold seekers, the porter kindly
provides seats for us upon the platform that
we may get a good view of the we may get a good view of the grand scenery
of the American River Canyon, and of the famous "Cape Horn"" where the cars pass
around a projecting ledge 2,000 feet above eit on the Central Pacific. Way off to the in green mantles and white caps; down be-
neath our feet in the bottom of the Giant's Gap roars the American River, while be-
tween the hills at the west we catch glimpses Range beyond
At Auburn we come unexpectedy npon
orange groves This is a beautiful vale in orange groves foot hills some 1,400 feet above sea-level, not exempt from snow in Winter, and yet
it shipped from this one station 160,000
oranges last year. Five miles further is New Castle with vineyards and orange groves,
and fruit trees of great variety. Way to the north nearly two hundred miles away the
bald white peak of Mount Shasta is visible, while the Sacramento Valley lies spread out
before us like a beautiful panorama with Mount Diablo in the background. Passing the great granite quarries at Penrhyn, we
are soon in what was once a great inland
sea four hundred miles long, now the fruitful valleys of the Sacramento and San Joaquin.
Passing the American River, now filled with the debris of the mining camps above and with little water beyond what is diverted capitol of the State. It is a city of about 25,000 inhabitants, having many fine buildings, among which the State House, a copy
of the capitol at Washington, stands out

## prominently.

Soon after leaving Sacramento the sun set all around us was ablaze, with the horizon
anding tule grass. We stopped at Dixon. A few and was burned together with a large part of the town. We watched the conflagration for
more than thirty miles, the valley being as flat as a prairie.

## At Benicia the whole train is run upon monster ferry boat, so large that it at once reminds you that you are in a State where remints you that you are in a State wher everything grows to The

 The "Solans" is 424 feet long, and cancarry on her capacious deck two locomotive carry on her capacious deck two locomotive
and twenty-four passenger cars. Slowly the
great steamer bears no over the straits o
Carquinee, through which great steamer bears us over the straits o
Carquinee, through which flows the drain age of some 300 square miles of watershed
and lands us at Port Costa, from whence a
ride of thirty miles along the shore of the ride of thirty miles along the shore of th
straits brings us .to Oakland, the Brookly
of San Francisco and a five mile ferry a short ride on the cable railroad, lands
in the Palace Hotel' in San Francisco, to
late for supper, brit ready late for supper, buit ready for a refreshing
bath and a comfortable bed.
G. E. B.

## obituaby

Deaton Daniel B. Rogers. We can not do better than to let the foltell the story of the going hence of Roger

Daytona, Volusia Co , Fla.; March 9, 1884. Rev. A. H. Lewis, Plainfield, N. J.:
Our Dear Pastor,-It is a painful dut that devolves a pon me to inform "‘our peo-
ple,". through you, of the death of Dea. ple," through you, of he death or pea,
Daniel B. Rogers. Yes, our father passed
away yesterday, at 11 P . M., and to give you
a statement of the circumstances, I will saj a statement of the circumstances, I will sa
that we had Sabbath-school yesterday
father's sitting room (that being one of father's sitting room (that being one of our
nsual meeting places)'at the asual time,
P. M. The singing and lesson being parti ularly
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wreck by the steamer which plays between
here and Jacksonville; and as father had agreed to go to the Inlet on Sunday, (to-day)
for some goods he thought it best to go la

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& \text { night, having in view that he had a fair } \\
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mistaken if the appeal does
prompt and hearty response prompt and hearty response. Many of our schools are already taking monthly
tions for the Tract Society's work, will give them more interest in it, and also be cause, to have a specific object for which to give, and through which tliey can -watch the results of their contributions.
Many of our schools will remember the ter to this country a little ovè a year ago. They will also be interested in the fact that of the eame pictures which have wiven some so much pleasure in " Our Sabbath. Visitor." It will take but an average of one cent a
month from each member of the Sabbath schools to carry on this work, and we feel sare they will be glad to do it all. If any
do not receive a card, please notify the Corresponding Secretary,G. H. Babcock, Pla
field, N. J., and they will be supplied.

## Tinque tews.

The darkest day has its "sunny side." Tuesday, March 11th, was one of those days.
The recent fall of snow was pouring off the The recent fall of snow was pouring off the
hills in torrents of melted and melting floods, while the clouds added their coutents to make doubly drear the gloom of all natural things. It seemed the funeral of the sleigh
bells, and the hills decked in robes of white bells, and the hills decked in robes of white
were rapidly donning their sombre apparel. In this drift of rain and slush, a far from lonesome company gathered at the
house of Joseph Witter in the East Va:ley. Here at least the evening was pleasarit, the
company interesting, the conversation, songs and social enjoyments consistent with reli gion. It was not a surprise, nobody's house
was captured and nobody was taken prisoner; it was done on purpose. There is no denying, an excellent supper is to be reckoned
among the good things, and then the songs and prayer. At 11 o'clock with clear sky we went home in good order, and the sub-
scriber richer in pocket by $\$ 30$; scriber richer in pocket by $\$ 30$; batin heart
and feeling more than can be expressed in money. J. Sumarerbell.
Notwithstauding this church has been passing, for a long time through severe trials,
it still exists; and the indications are that the experience it is having in the crucible, i working its purification, and healthier exercise of church functions. The true friends
of the church are coming to the front, and heroically occupying their respective posts of duty. All the ordinances and order of the house of God are regularly and faithfully maintained. Sab ${ }^{2}$ ath, March 8th, after ser-
mon, some twenty spoke of their trust in God mon, some twenty spoke of their trust in God
and growing intercst in his cause. One, a and growing intercst in his canse. One, a
lady of aboua fifty, coming from the Methodists, united.with the Church, who, together with another coming from the Baptists, makes
an increase of two to this little church in two months. Of course these additions give strength and great encouragement to this
company in their endeavors to build the waste places, and preserve the old landmarks established on this field, by the departed flock once in two weeksat 1.30 P . M on Sab flock once in two weeksat 1.30 P. M. on Sab-
bath with the word of life, and may continute to do so until more efficient help can be obtained. Lovers of Zion, pray for this church
J. Clarer.


The friends and neighbors of Alanson Stillman and wife met with them March 3d, for the purpose of celebrating the fortieth angathered with good wishes for their pros-
perity, and also as a token of therr kind regards, left them money and presents to the long be remembered by the happy couple.
G. P. E. Illinois.
parina.
The temperance board of village trustees
are making it lively just now for the soloons
that have been selling whisky regardless of
corporation regulations. The circuit court has
not yet adjourned. The District Attorney
has been charged with collusion with the
saloon men. He has recently been forcibly
reminded by Judge Phillips that he ras not
promoted to that office for any such purpose;
and to beware.
On the night of the 3d inst., the drugstore
of Maxson \& Burdick was broken into and
watches and jewelry taken to the amount of
t350. The thieves are still at large as
well as the goods.

The Methodist and Presbyte have united in holding a sen meetings. They have been night for two weekuled. "The held with the Mothodist peopi tended and very.interesting. The Cumberland Presbyte Lutheran Churches are each new houses of wcrround for th will commence to build a?
TheMethodist church has a ing 565 pounds. It is being made for It has a fine tone, building. It has a fine tone; trembling peals are
rie on the still evening air, it prayer and praise and woment - are hushed voluntirily breathe a prayer that the world is not all dead for greed and glory.

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en to faith，and must be kept by faith in what it sig．
nifes，the same as baptism and the Lord＇s Supper．
v． 10 ．Sabbath of the Lord thy Goa． That it is a symbol of God＇s eternal rest，as the brok not the body iself．
you．It carries in it a promise f s sanctification and final rest for the children of God．
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ceremonies．Was the Ssboath a J ewish institution？ ＂The Sabbath was made for man，＂，ming yenturies
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a question for the apostles to discuss？
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 question for Conference decision． Lesson II．＂Hearing and doing，＂Read James 1
$17,22$. What is the Word here spoken of？The


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Sabbath of the Lord thy God．＂We．



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Jewish Sabbath．Whose Sabbath does God call it Isa．58：13，Exod．20： 10. ＂My holy day．＂＂The
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God command，is a sin in his sight．
Sing－＂＂Arm me with jealous care．


| he had preached．＂Were，these brethren Jews or Gentiles？They were both Jews and Gentiles．What had the Gentiles asked as to the Sabbath？Acts 18： 14．＂The Gentiles besought that these words might <br> 14．＂The Gentiles besougat tuat these words might |
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． live？In Phillipit On whom was he told to believe
＂On the Lord Jesus Christ＂） ＂On the Lord Jesus Christ＂，What relation has
Christ to the sabbath＂＂The Son of man is Lord
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shiree Sabbath dit days．，＂What was the subject of his discourses？Christst suffenng and res．
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## Lesson X．＂Paul at Corinth．＂Read Acts 18 ， 4，11．How Har and oix year and six months，＂What labor did he perfari

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