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##  <br> Bintera as seond.c.ass mail matter at the post <br> bear tile cross. <br> АлNif L. <br> When we chafe atp Scorned and ond orucifife <br> Her bro it tinus Hnd all for us <br> When our hearts rebel and murmur Letes recoont thet many blessings  <br> Are the eartuly gifits denied us the founts of wealt Therir wores hell Th wrer mold <br>  <br>  <br>  <br> ministers as finaviers.

"Why are ministers, as a class, such poor
financiers ?" This question is so often asked,
and with apparent candor, that it may be
well to take a little time to consider it.
To prevent misapprehensiou and possibl
writer of this article, he begs leare to state
pleasure in helping to maintain one.
position that ministers are poor financiers
and at once goes in quest of the reason writer believeis it is, a revision of the ques-
tion would be more likely to lead to the
truth, and not continue to propagate the
error of the faulty inquiry. That ministers,
as a class, are not wealtiy is a faet too ap
parent to be a subject for controversy ; but
that their failure to secure worldly compe-
tency is due to poor fuanciering is not so
evident. Let the question, then, be in this
form, "Why do not ministers as a class be-
come wealthy
This is broader in its scope than the first
first; for there can be only one of two rea-
come is insufficient to allow the minister amass a
financier.
LEt us assume that the average minister's
mong us and also among several other de
ominations of Christians. But even this
amount appears very large to many who help
sustain their pastors. It is very common
for farmers and merchants and others to
say, that if their farms or merchandise
would produce as much income ae their pas-
tor receives they would be satisfied, and
Let us now see how a salary of $\$ 500$ will
look when spread out to coter some of the
given were recently furnished the whiter by one of o
more than a fair average of ministers'fami-
lies. The salary promised is $\$ 500$,-this
gives an average of
year! This sum must furnish food, clothing,
home, schooling, books, postage, household farniture, medical treatment, \&c., \&c. Now will consent to supply all that is necessary for the support of one man, woman or child, figures in another way. This pastor esti-





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$|$| $32-5$ cents for each individual meal! In |
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| these estimater there is no allowance for |
| company or any extra expenses. All will |
| admit that the estimates are remarkably |
| low. Now, where is the margin for gain? |
| Is that minister a poor financier who can |
| take a family through a year on the above |
| figures? |

Where is the room for increase of library,
for tuition of children, traveling. expenses,
doctor's bills, domestic help for a sick and
worn-out pastor's wife? Where is the possi-
bility for such a moderate gain as will keep
If the average minister can live from year
If the average minister can live from year
o year without becoming hopelessly involved in debt, on such meagre support, he
ought to receive a gold medal for his supe rior ability as a financier.
It may be replied that ministers have
gifts, marriage fees, and other sources
nanclal aid. That is true to some extent.
But it must also be remembered that the
average, and that the expenses for rent, clothing, \&c., are here estimated far below
the average. If, however, the case is not herein fairly stated, will not some good finan-
cier present a better showing?

Teaching of THe TWELVE APOSTLES-No.

## What does the document teach? Chapter I. cpens with these words (close

 ranslation Hitchcock and Brown), "Two but there is a great difference between the First, thou shalt love the God who made hee; secondly, thy neighbor as thyself; andall things whatsoever thou wouldest not have The fae, thou, too, do not to another." The first four chapters are devoted to the
expansion of this idea of the "way of life,"
and is a resume of the Decalogue, and Sermon on the Mount, with such glosses and
additions as suited the Oriental culture of the writer, whoever he was (e.g.) "My child,
become not an omen-watcher; since it leadeth to idolatry; nor an enchanter, nor an astrol-
oger, nor a purifier, nor be willing to look upon these things; for of all these thing idolatry is begoten.
Chapters V. and
death," with the same back look to the Old and New Testament, through oriental eyes, adornment, a sharp lined picture of the out croppings of human depravity. (e. g.) "Now
the way of death is this: first of allit is evil and full of curse; murders, adulteries, lusts, fornications, thefts, idolatries, magic arts,
sorceries, robberies, . . . on the watch, not for good but for evil, far from whom are
meekness and humility, loving ranities, pursuing revenge, not pitying a poor man, the image of God, advocates of the rich, law less judges of the poor, universal sinners
may ye be delivered, children, from all these may ye be delivered, children, from all hese ceedingly, for it is a worship of deead idols. Not so taught Paul, one of the twelve apos
tles. See 1 Tim. 4:3, 4, 5; Rom. 14:14
This setting forth of the "two ways"
 f good and evil in the world, and are main gstriking copies of the pictures painted by
the inspired writers of the Bible. It is pleasure to look at copies, but with the orig of no great account that a tolerably good cop found here and there in the gallery. Though the date of this document is no Dr. Hitcheock is now of the opinion that $i$ presses hard back upon the opening of th
second century. The farther back it goe
the more correct ought its reflections apostolic teachingg be, and the more inexcus
able any, false lights it may hang out, as in the seventh chapter, on baptism, next arti
cle.
Christians often do each other serious
injustice, and thememelves real harm by listen-
ing to mere rumors and acting upon them

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { But Jesus Christ is a willing Saviour. } \\
& \text { This is proved by what he did in belalaf of } \\
& \text { sinners. He came into the world that he }
\end{aligned}
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& \text { Ded nmser, taking upon him our nature. } \\
& \text { It was for this he died. The fact that he } \\
& \text { died for sinners proved his willingness to } \\
& \text { save them. And he declared, "Him that } \\
& \text { cometh to me I will in no wise cast out." }
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& \text { cometh to m mill in no wise cast out." } \\
& \text { Look als at at the course he pursued while he } \\
& \text { was on the earth. He never refused to aid } \\
& \text { those who came to him for help. When he } \\
& \text { had just come down from the mountain }
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reading or talking to the little ones after
they are safely tucked in bed, will bear wit-
ness to the value of this mode of influence ness to the value of this mode of influence.
With laying of the clothes, the angers, the
worries and discontents of the day subside Worries, and discontents of the day subside.
With the brief eason of prayer, they fly still
further into the background, and when the
little form rests in bed, they seem to vanish little form rests in bed, they seem to vanish
out of sight. The body is at rest; the heart
is plastic to the touch of a loving father or mother.
Now is the time to exert a moulding pow-
er. At this hour the little ones listen with ry had been manifested to three of his apos. hushed attention to what is read to them.
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& \text { Samaria, he was willing to give himself ap ap } \\
& \text { to the instruction of the ignorant and licen- } \\
& \text { tious woman who came for water. When } \\
& \text { passsing along the road to Jerusalem, sur. } \\
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& \text { and he answered his request by giving him } \\
& \text { sight. And when he was partaking of a meal } \\
& \text { if the house of a Pharisee, he did not seek }
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acteristics which
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whatever your circumstances, whatever your
character, whatever your past condet,
character, whatever your past conduct, you
may be quite sure that Jesus is willing to
save you, and to bestow on you such bless
ings as you need. -TThe Morning Star.

## pror. Westcotr on the bible.

The following passage occurred in
speech delivered by the Rev. Professor West cott to to the Cambridge University Branch of
the Bible Society: It is no exaggeration to say that each
great movement for good in the Christian the Bible. It was so with the fresh study o of the first ages, with Origen, and the mas
ters of Alexandria; ;it wns so with JJerom
and Augustine; it was so in the trat and Augustine; it was so in the tentl
the fourteenth and sixteenth centuries.
each crisis deeper investigations of Scriptur found new treasures which answered to th
wants of a new society. And by God's help
it will be so now. The power of the Bible it will be so now. The power of the Bibl
is unchanged and inexhaustible. It speak
with authority to societies and to men; it speaks with sympathy; because it speak
with a human voice, through men to men, in many fashions and in many parts. Let
us emphasize this thought. "We commonly describe the Bible as a "book." It is
book, one book; but it is more. The first
title which was given to it in the West w title which was given to it in the West
Bibliotheca Divina, and it it indeed a Divine
Library, rlch in every region of human in Library, rlth in every region of haman in-
terest rich in every variety of human reeord.
And this fullness this catholicity of theBible And this fullness, this catholicity of theBible,
is what we need to feel now. The fullness,
the catholicity of the Bible answer to the the catholicity of the Bible answer to the the
fullness, the catholicity of the faith. Both can ree in the Bible the breadth, the patience the long-sufferings of the dealings of God in
the past, we shall gain that courageous hope
in the prospect of the whole world, with al its mysteries and sorrows, which, we com-
monly seek by confining our attention to little portion of its vast range. We may
have. something to unlearn, and much learn in our intrepretation of the Bibl
But it stands before us a living monume
spoken. It is not, as some would treat it, it,
simply a priceless literary treasure. It is
still the organ of the Divine Spirit, eloquent
for us with fresh

## RULES For daily life.



## conversion.

"Have I a reader who does not believe in conversion?" Do not think I am dreaming
of a Fijian or a Chinese auditor. There are of a Fijian or a Chinese auditor. There are
few civilized people, and people who pass as
religious, who do not practically believe in convorsion. They will tell you what such
cund such a man used to be. Thell them that
a"he ic shanged " and they will only smile "ne is changed," and they will only smile of the Bible, I I don't know what they make thenk
Christ wasted his life and death. Perhaps Christ wasted his life and death. Perhaps
they have a dim idea that nations may be
converted, through individuals. own part, $I$ dooutt all reformation. that ing not
conversion. I can easily believe in the est sinner. I cansformead believe in the the blacksaint. I suspect the most moderate repro-
bate when he professes to adopt the most or-
dinary respectability devil rrom his own heart; but only Goed can
fill it with His Spirit, and if it lie empty,
the old legion will com to wh with nany fill it with His Spirit, and if it lie empty,
the old legion will come back with nany re-
cruits, and the last estate of that man shall be worse than the first. Therefore I thank
God that along with the outward signs of re-
vived aright Vived brightness and activity in life the peni-
tent gives unconscious evidence of that hu-
mility; the mere natural man is no more capable
than is the thistle of bearing grapes.-S. $W$.
Presbyterian
a cure for melancholy
Luther at Wittenberg, discerning a very
nelancholy man (whom formerly he well new), said unto him: "Ah! human oreat-
ure, what doest thou? Hast thou nothing else on hand but to think of thy sius, on
death, and on damnation? Turn thine eyes Christ, of whom it is written: 'He was con. ceived by the Holy Ghost, born of the Vir-
gin Mary, suffered, died, buried, the third
day arose from the dead to heaven.' Wherefore dosit thou think all
his was done? Verily it was that thou shouldst comfort thyself against death and sin; therefore forbear, be not arraid, neither
do thou faint, for truly thoo hast no cause;
for Christ suffered death for thee, and prevailed for thy comfort and defense, and for
that cause he sitteth at the right hand of soever thou art possessed with such heavy
thoughts, know for certain that the same is the work and devising of the devil, for God
hath sent his Son into the world, not to
affright, but to comfort simners. From
hence these and the like sentences are oftenhence these ased in the Scriptures: Rejoice;
times expressed ion
be joyiul in the Lord. Be not afraid. Be
not discouraged. Be of good comfort, I
have I, have overcon
Table Talk.

OUR ENEMIES BEING JUDGES.
The testimony of two of the most distinguished leaders of rationalistic religion to the
character of Christ is very remarkable.
Strauss says: "، As little as humanity will Strauss says: "As little as humanity will
over be without religion, as little will it be without Christ. . . He remains the highthought; and no perfect piety is possible. Renan's testimony is equally." striking: Thepose now in thy glory, noble
Thy work is finished! Tly divinity is established!. . Between thee and God there will be no onger any distinction. Complete
conqueror of death, take possession of thy
kingdom, whither shall follow thee, by the royal road which thou hast traced, ages of
worshipers. . . Whatever may be the surprises of th future, Jesus will never be sur-
s worship will grow young with-
His legend will call forth tears out ceasing; His legend will call forth tear
without end; His sufferings will melt the no blest hearts; all ages will proclaim that,
among the sous of men, there is none born
greater than Jesus."-Baptist Weekly.

## resurrection power



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 ian Advocate. Kitchen, in the Northery NONARY's appreciation 0f her work as at present th ly to one who had expressed an ampen of her time; she wrote:

will appreciate Miss Fielde's dis ope that thewn. Educating childres ertainly very good, but training
eople which are already converted them proclaim the gospel to th
assuredly very much better

## eonverts from heathenism evidently  from educational ardantaing- nove of Christ. The nive six rupees a copy; but Was out of the press o one han; but Te already been bespoken and pred people then meet together pand <br> mates   

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Tro sons of Captain Bradford, of Carthagena, United States of Columbia, Soothth
America, are in Alfred preparing for the America, are in Alfred. preparing for the
College course of study. The elads are twelve and fourteen years old respecti
very bright, good-natured boys.

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 board of trustees and visitors held a session,in Greencastle, on the 25 th and 26 th ult. The purchase of the Durham Farm, ata a cos
of $\$ 20,000$ in cash, and of the Presbyteria grounds, formerly the residence of Bis
Simpson, for $\$ 11,000$, was completed." The Advocate adds: "The amount of
moneyr recived from all sources since the
commeneement of the present movement for the enlargement of the University is about
stioo, oro. To this Mr. DePauy will add ui
 tions, and notes amounting to about 880 ,
000 , to every dollar of which that is paid in 000, to every dollar of which that is paid in
Mr. DePaun stands ready to add two."

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The number of ministerial "failures" is
very large, and doubtless includes a consid-




 hoth silies of the question, Dr. SMatlack,
when paekking ont shaject of theological
eduaction, related the following conversa-
tion:










 the argument." - The Christian.
dinvers For school children. The Education act thas disclosed the wit.
ery of neglected clildhood in London.







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general operation, A graat many warnigs
have been sonned on the subject of over pressure e th the schools, bat the colosest ob
servers of the syteme have agreeal that the
evils, whether mental or physical, of which evils, whether mental or physical, of which
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be attribtted to underfeeding be attributed to underfeeding.




Literature in Yale College.
On the 1 th dh day of April the University
of Edinuburgicelebrated the three hundreath
anniversary of its foundation.

 naking to make this one the most noted
assembicios of teachers ever colled together.
There There are now about sixty Indian girls at
the Lincol Institution Philidelphia,
They are attentive and well belaverd, ani:
 ient guarters.



 Lone by lectures, with expositions and prao
tical reviews. For the ecommodation of
married students, small cottages are beins maith D ean This shild trusting to his gener-
oois friends in the North to help him in this
excellent enterprise.


A passor of Baptist churches in three
towns in Texas, asks that sample copies of the Outlook be sent to parties in those town
whose names and addresses he gives. He
adds "I will arge them to get up clubs. It

WE have given room this week to a cor-
respondent to say what he thinks about settling the Sabbath question by a council of
tepresentative representative Christian men. There are a council. It would, however be wanssumma-
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ation devoutly to be wished $-a$ council tion devoutly to be wished-a council o
Christian scholars faithfully stadying the Word of God, not to see what they could
infer from certain dobbtful passages, but, as inier from certain donbtfiul passages, but, as plain teaching of the Word upon this sub.
ject. While we wait for the council, ete each honest Christian for himself, proceed. t
study the Word in the manner suggested b study the Word in the manner sagyested by
our brother for the council. Pergaps, atter
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read the paper with pleasure and profit.
What an interest has been excited in following the correspondents from different sec-
tions. Some, no doubt, have treated the
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It has b b
upport necessary to continue it But " the
he gospel should live of the gospel." The
Outtoonk must help those who read it, to helplarge number, who read this escellent sheet,
would be willing to help sustain it, wouldcheerfully contribute to meet the expensessuch rav noble enterprise, a work which is
approved by the Master, and sanctioned by
subscription list in one of the columns of thepaper, not as a card for dues, but as a frank
statement of its fananiol condition, com-
mending its support in the fear of the Lord

observance. 3 d . That the reverence for the
Sabbath that prevailed fifty years ago hat
of causes chief among which is one common
to all ages and all peoples who in prosperity
and in the pursuit of riches forget God
This, however, only applies to a part of our
popplation. Many who are in the main
honest and sincere, are affected more or lessby the example of Sabbath-breaking witl
which they are surrounded discounged bywhich they are surrounded; discouraced
the ill successs of the attempts made to havefused and bevildered by the claims of thseventh and the first day of the week to b
recognized as the Sabbath of God's appointment, they appear to be in despair of any im im
provement on the presentprovement on the present condition of affairs. But let us remember that the God of
the Sabbath has all-sumfleient strength and
wisdom to bring ordenwisdom to bring order out of this confusion
and sooner or later it will he doneing Castle will not hold his people forever
and the Sabbath will yet be honored as
nhould
and the Sabbath will yet be honored as it
should be; and as God usses means too a--
complish his purposes, what would he have
haps nothing strange or new in its nature,
but sincerely to follow that course which has
seemed to work well in other matters. Many
can remember when every little camp in the
congregation maintained quite as hostile anarmy as they did to the common enemy.
thankful we should be. What should hin
in a similat manner? The measure that
estent, the trouble in regard to the Sabbath,
would be the meeting in oonference brral council of carefully selected delegates
trom all Sabbath-keeping bodies of men it
gually intellizant "healing to one Bibleworshiping one God, might surely agree on
one day as the Sabbath of his appointment.
That this decision would be unanimous and
herefore, satisfactory, would seem reason
Bible which declares the way so plain that the
waytaring man, though a fool, need not er
the Sabbath, and if God's Word is true,


#### Abstract

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dear brother had urged me to get him for our city. From what I had heard I was than average skill; but the half had not been told. I have had experiences in the temperance work that would read well, if well
written, and I I know something of what the written, and I I know something of what the
friends of temperance, and the cause have friends of temperance, and the cause have
sometimes to suffer from its friends There are those who strike twelve the first time, and then less every time till they go back of those who remind one of the cow that gives a good quality and fair quantity of milk; but just as the milker is congratulating himself upon the merits of the beast she severely tests his piety by "putting her foot in it." Again there are those who have some hob-
by to ride and prove so unpractical that but few can or will work with them. Still an-
other class destroy their nsefuless by tacking the church to win the fespor of tor ${ }^{\text {foes }}$
clase. Burdick belongs to no one of these lasses. For every day but one, from Are
morning of March30 to the evening of April 20th,and sometimes three times a day, he fed no signs of his supply failing. His friend had no reason to tear some inconsistency
that might injure his influence. There were no unfortunate kicks, but there were
many happy and hard hits. He was astride of no hobby, but he rode the gospel char-
iot, and drove with a firm and steady hand. iot, and drove with a firm and steady hand.
He drew o mighty bow, and his arrows
were pointed and barbed, though winged with love. His sword was the sword of well equipped for the temperance warfare. He completely won the young men so that
they would have done anything in eenso for him, or for the cause. . The young
Roman Catholics were ready to avenge what they deemed an insult to him from a
Roman Catholic saloon keeper. The fact is, the brother has a large share of sanctified common sense, good juagment, and a burn-
ing desire to save souls. With auything. less he would neerer hare eabored as he dida
while sufferiug so much from his injured limb. He soou finds just the level of the
he has come to labor. He never makes the mistake of beginning to baild at the second
tory, or at the attic, or at the tower. He first clears away the rubbish, and then one ic opinion. His work is largely educational. He never goes so far ahead of those he would teach that they lose sight of their
leader, yet his work neerer lakks vim and force. While he was with us more than
1,600 signers to the "iron-clad pledge
, to a piedge to sustain our temperane Mayor in executing the law. This swas a Mittle the city. In addition to this, a Law and a to aid in the prosecution of those who break the law, by selling without license, to minors, or on Sunday. Thus far those who signed the pledge
have almost to a man kept their pledge. The fact-that Brother Burdick is to return tuence, not only upon those whio are strughealthy stimulant to those who otherwise It would do Brother Burdick good to
how deep an interest is had for him here, how many the prayers for his recovery, how many and eager the inquiries for him since we
bade him good by. As we had the pleasure of entertaining him during his stay
here, we had learned to love him a little nore than those who saw less of him; so it
vas very gratifying to fiwn was ery gratifying to ind at the station,
when Itoolk him to the cars, al large number with singing books in, their hands, who,
with no hint from me, had come to sing him a few farewell songs, and to wish him
God speed ! That his life may be precions God speed. That his life may be precious
in the sight of our Father, and that he may be spared for many years to fight the ram
power, and to win souls for Christ, is the nost earnest prayer of

Total abstinence is becoming the rule mong the non-conforming minitervor Eng-
land, and in the colleges the studeits for the mininstry who are abstainers are in the ma-
joritr. For example; in the Baptist collegeg jority. For example, in the Baptist colleges
there are 235 students, of whom 223 are ab-
 active temperance propaganda is also being active temperance propaganda is aliso being
carried out by the Neselean body, ith
whiose ecclesiastical system the temperance cil. $\mid$ the true Sabbath. Nothing would seem

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REV. A. E. MATN, Associate Editor



A a ARGE supply of the cards and envel opes for Missioury and Tract Society collec-
tions, is still on hand. They can be had for the asking. Every church and society in IT has been well eaid that holiness is no holiness. We live true Christian lives be cause we have found Christ a present sar
iour. We love God because he firstloved $u$

The Woman's Christian Temperance for the temperance work, Tuesday, May $y^{\prime \prime}$ th. We hope to publish the programme in our
teniperance column next week: This call should meet with a hearty response by Inquiries have been made abont th April number of the Oottook. It will change its size and form, and issue it here
after as a quarterly, and not a monthly For reasons which need not be detailed it wa volume (Vol. 3) dated July, instead April.
No better answer could be given to the
scoofing challenge of infidelity than that given by Coleridge when, in answer to the
question, Can you prove the truth of Chrisquastion, Can you prove The trrith of Crise
tianity? he replied " Yevs try $t$."
rience is a form of proof that no one can doubt or deny. II is the Master's "Come and see "over again. Christianity has notrin those who accept its loving challenge.
Frw persons have any definite idea of the amoont of printed matter which has gone
out, principally to the clergy of this country, during the past two years, in the Outlook
If the entire issue of yolumes one and two that paper were spread out page by page, the
whole would cover an area equal to 233 s square acres. Or if placed in proper shape, it would
form a belt one foot wide and 1831 miles long. To print this amount of matter has required 62,400 pounds of white paper, the
postage; on which after printed, has cost postage, on which aater printed, has cost
$\$ 1,248$. To wrap this amount of newspaper
matter has taken 4,334 pounds of wrapping matter
paper.
IT is to be hoped that " good financierz," who read the Recorder, will read the
article in another column on "" Ministers as Financiers," and if the enthusiastie "Piastor's
Friend" has not stated the case fairly, they should set him right. We once knew a family whose support had been derived almost
entirely from the farm, and who were contemplating giving it up and. taking ap an abode in the village. Yhe husband could live on $\$ 50$ per year. But the mor
careful wife had estimated that it would tor at least $\$ 75$. Perhaps, after all, $\$ 500$ a year might make him worldly minded, you krơo Abovi one year ago, we sent a few sample Recorderis to John K. Andrews, of An-
trim, 0 ., whose name came to us through some Outlooke correspondence. Mr. Andrews is now a Sabbath keeper, and a regu-
lar subscriber to the Recorder. In a recent letter he requests that copies of $\mathrm{RE}^{2}$ CorDERs be sent o a friend, of whom he
writes: "He is a Baptist und believes that the seventh day is God's Sabbath.
him some of the tracts you sent me. He is was in trouble, for he had no place to go to
church on God's Sabbath." We give this incident both as showing the progress of the work, and as saggesting to others some do not yet appreciate the power we have in our publications if they were only judi-
ciously and deliberately distributed. There ought to be a generous fund for the gratuitons distribation of all our publications
where there is evidently a demand for them. Tis Twelth Annual Report of the Franklin
Reformatory Home for Inebriates, Philadelphia,


## by litrle and by liftle.

When God gave assurances to the IsraelThes in theo gave assurances to the Irrael
tenderings in the wilderness, that they should surely possess the land whithe they were going, he told them he would not
drive out the natives all at once, lest the beasts of the fielld should be multiplied agains
them; but he would drive them out little by liem; but he would drive thom out inctes and inherit the land.
We may find in this asssurance, the conceal progress is a growth, that is, by littl and by little. In the growths of naturue, this When we say that the plant is first but germ in the seed, then a tiny shoot, and
then by imperceptible but sure degrees it then by imperceptible but sure degrees in plant, with stalk and leaf,and fruit, we have
said all there is to be said with reference to the method of its growth. But when we
come to speak of human progress, another come to speak of human progress, another
principle is discoverable, and a broader statement must be made. There the prog
eess is not only by littles, but each succeeding title is based upon that which has preceded The achierements, the successes, th rom which other and higher attainments the growth of each day works itself in suitable preparation for next day's advances nd next day's advances can not be mad place. God would not drive the natives ou possess and occupy the land; to have dis-
possessed the heathen of it would have been a calamity to his people. ver their enemies only as fast as they gain
isdom and grace to wisely use their vieto ies. The student does not expect to pass Greek language to the poems of Homer the orations of Demosthenes. He would $b$ to indnlge sucher a hisppe. It is is only he ber th
slow, hard, but sure processes of diligen sow, hard, but sure processes of dingeg
study, in which he gains familiarity with
tis strangely beautiful language quires the full vocabulary, that he rises
the grand heights of those master spirit So it is only as the Christian masters on
difficulty that he is able to meet the nest It is only as the experiences, daily given him, Christian character, that he grows into ans thing worthy of his high calling. This fact should keep the child of God from being dis-
heartened, if at the very beginning of his life he do not find all that his ideal Christian life Christian life calls for. It should also
inspire him, like Paul, to forget the things which are behind, and, reaching forth unto
the things which are before, to press to the things which are before, to press to
the mark for the prize of the high callng
God in Christ Jesu
There is a blessed promise in the words,
© By little and by little will I drive them out, until thou be increased and inherit the land."
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little ittle by little. Those littles shall multiply rapidy, or slowly, in proportion as we are
ready for them, or idy. sit waiting for them

## 1 SuGGestion.

Whether our Missionary and Tract Societies shall close the present Conference year
out of debt or not, depends in no small degree, upon the pastors of our churches. We herefore suggest

That at an early day, some Sabbath be devoeds, to the setting forth of the wo
2. That a public appeal be made to
churoh and congregation, for the contribu-
tion of at least one dollar by every member
tion of at least one dollar by every membe
who has not already given that amount to
each Society.
3. That individual appeals be made for the same object, either personally or by
means of printed sips sent out by the pasor, accompanied by an envelope in which the oftering can be brought of hurch.
A very large part of our benovolent funds are contributed by a comparatively few persons; and if a small contribution is to be
obtained from each one of the great majority, some special pains must be taken. It is only necessary that every one should do
reasonably fair part, in order that the mu reasonably fair part, in order that the
needed funds come into our treasuries. We are trying to do the work entrusted to us faithfully and conscientionsly, but
know that mistakes are made. We invite
sweeping criticisms, to investigate candidil
and thoroughly the methods, spirit and re all of our efforts.

## Law.

Dean Alford remarks that one canse of Testament Scriptures When men are drift ing away from reverence for the ancien scriptures they are drifting towards skep
ticism. Is it not therefore a fitting thing in these days, to seek to magnify the Ol Testament, and especially that part of it ation and a noble religious economy
Law, with reference to God, means his
hought, plan, or will concerning what as made; with reforence to men and al tat must be observed and followed, it der that they may reach the true end heir creation. Trees and plants must best results in respect to fruit and flowers hat relate to this kind of life need to be nown and regarded. The heavenly bodie
move through pacee according to laws es tablished by their Maker; and the astrono-
mer is engaged in the work of discovering hhese. Successitul business must be con-
ducted in harmony with those principles or tules upon the observance of which suceess
in this department of human effort depend ; nd business men should become acquainted with these laws, or the science of political
economy. The peace, happiness, and prosconomy. The peace, happiness, and pros-
perity of a community, state or nation,
depend upon obedienee to laws of conduct
hhat pertain to the actions of men and vomen thus related to one another as fellow-
itizens; and it is the high duty of legislacitizens; and it is the high duty of legisla
tiors to endeavor to find out what these laws statutes, and to provide for their enforce. ment. Nothing is truly law or deserves found in a thousaud statute books, which, if observed, does not tend to promote hu
man peace, happiness and prosperit man peace, happiness and prosperity.
Bodily health and strength, intellectual pend upou obedience to laws that relate t
te human body, soul, and spirit. Henc
Hen the halue and use of physiology and hygien nental and moral science, and religion. ceremonial, constitutional and politioal civil and criminal, must have been ground ed in the nature and relation of things then existing. In other words, there was that in
the times and customs of the people for the times and customs of the people for
whom Moses was the divinely appointed and instructed legislator, that in their civil, so cial and domestic relations, and in their
physical, mental, moral and spiritual con physical, mental, moral and spiritual con-
ditions, which made just such laws right wise and necessary; and they pointed out strength, and progress.
Onr Maker is the source of all laws. the 119th Psalm, which celebrates the glor and universal reign of law, the psalmist ex
claims: " Forever, 0 Lord, thy word is setclaims: "Forever, O Lord, thy wos
tled in heaven. Thy faithfulness generations; thou hast established the prophet Jeremiah, God thus supports his promise of spiritual blessings: "Thus saith
the Lord, which giveth the sun for a light by day, and the ordinances of the moon and of the stars for a light by night, which
dirideth the sea when the waves thereo oar; the Lord of hosts is his name. I
those ordinances depart from before me aith the Lord, then the seed of Israel also

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But let your communication be, Yea, yea;; Nay,
;or whatsoever is more than these cometh of
to sunser lands-vo. 24.
SANTA CRUZ
It was thanksgiving day at home. Cali
ornia is learning to honor New Enviand fornia is learning to honor New England',
favorite day, and so there were some signs that thankggiving was not wholly forgotten
then here. We decided to make a trip that day
to Santa Cruz and from there go to Monterey to spend 'the Sabbath; so about noon w Pacific Coast narrow gauge roand theSonth Pacific Coast narrow gauge road. This runs down the eastern coast of San Francisco bay
to San Jose, and thence across the mountanns to Santa Cruz. It was a charming day almost like Sunmer at home. Across the bat rose the Coast Range, or Santa Cruz Mount
ains, to-day dressed in deat
tiful necklace of white cloud, off. in the opposite direction over a long flat plain, is
ange of mountains of which mount Diab the high northern peat. These mountain
bok quite barren from the cars, but this because they are so far away, so much far-
her thanthey appear, that good-sized trees are hardly seen, and the white houses of the villages look, a group of white-washed
stones such as used to be common in New Jersey.
And, speaking of New Jersey, at one time it seemed almost that we were back saw the street cars labelled "Newark and Centerville," and ran along meadows much
ike the Newark Meadows, and saw mean dering through them two rivers, quite simi-
lar to the Passaic and Hackensack. There must be a paucity of names, when so many the country. And then such names as
Hall's and Mowry's and Agnew's and Wright's, all stopping places on this line, show the want of thought and care in naming places which in after years, will wish
hey had more sensible god fathers. Other ames, like Alameda, Alvarado, Alvizo, Sana Clara, San Jose, Glenwood, and Love-
Lady's are pleasant and to be commended, hough the latter is more probably the pa ronymic of some man, than a name given
or its significance. In fact we saw no lady here to love, except one girl on horseback
and two working in a field. Why one and two working in a field. Why one
place was called "Mount Eden" we could not guess, unless it was for a riddle, for it
was flat as a pancake, was not a garden, nor did it give any evidence of having any claims being a paradise.
Santa Clara and San Jose nearly join, and are veautiful places in the midst of a delightyards abound. The latter in many cases, eminded me of the vineyards of France. cattered over them as if they grew there. They proved on inspection to be bags of
potatoes, the tabers having been bagged as they were dug, certainly a saving of labor Cattle were browsing in fields apparently devoid of grass, and though they seemed to
find something to eat, we thought they looked discontented, and
thanksgiving dinuer.
mountains we from the valley to climb the mountains we pass a little church with it minding one, for a moment, of Italy. Passverdure, chapparrel covered with white blossoms, and bright green ferns growing gray rocks nearly dry because the water is diverted into a flume, which zig-zags its way then dive into a tunnel. Tunnels are plenty quarter long, and others a mile mile
Coming out of the long tunnel we cat glimpses of blue hills far away, then plunge us, and as it widens a little we see visions abo great redwood stumps scarred and blackened by fire, and madrone and fir trees dart past us then on the other; the rocks above u
giving flashes of red, and green, and brown, and gray, as the sunshine and the shadow strike them; when we plunge into another This is a neat little station near a large hotel by some magnetic springs.
After more big red-woods towering to the gry, more tunnels, and running over
ground that resounds like a bridge, as if it were all hollow beneath, we come out of a
long tunnel and there bursts on our vision a magnificent sight-a world on fire! Across
the canyon the whole mountain side is ablaze and great volumes of smoke arise
and obscure the sky, which itself is all aflame with the wondrous sunset glow. is a picture never to be forgotten. A wild
ravine with a few green trees, a saw-mill and a purling brook with its black and gray
rocks reflecting the lurid glare, in the fore ground; black and scarred trees and stumps, amid curling gray smoke, and men battling
with the flames which sweep over the whole with the flames which sweep over the whole
mountain side, in the middle ground, while back of all is the mountain top fringed with trees thrown into sharp outline against th hery red of the sunset sky.
But this picture is seen only for a mo in among the great are said to be trees 18 to 20 feet in diameter, though. we did not stop to measure them. as the evening comes on the hills grow small er, showing we are on the west side of the
range, and looking out through a beauti range, and looking out through a beauti
ful valley, we catch a glimps of the ocean
beyond; around us the red soil of the hills is the evening sky;neat farm houses surrounded by white palings, become common, cows are coming home to the milking, black pigs scamper at the sound of the whistle, and diving
through another hill, we are at Santa Cruz by the sea.
The nest morning is balmy and pleasant as a day in September at home. We take a way we and drive through the city; on our women in straw hats and dusters; others swinging lazily in hammocks under the inees, great cacti in blossom, bright flowers and birds and butterflies in the air, and can hardly bring ourselves to believe that tothe dying year.
Driving down upon the beach we look off upon the peaceful bosom of the Pacific. ${ }^{\text {a }} \mathrm{T}_{0}$ the south is the Bay of Monterey, and to the right the great sailless expanse of the
ocean. To one accustomed to the Atlantic coast a number of things seem strange. The rious shapes by the sea, the vegetation fresh and abundant down to the very edge of the
cliff, and the great searcity of sails upon the
ocean. drove out on the "Cliff Road," a beautiful. drive-along the shore, with trees
and grass by the road side-and all along be-
tween us and the tween us and the sen, curious tunneng be- and
natural arches. worn in the rocks. The water seems to tunnel under the soil for
many feet, until finally a spot at the end of
the tunnel drops in, and this gradually extends seaward until a deep channel is formed Where once was level mesa, and green grass.
The noise of the waves rushing in and out of the for us to understand our fair-haired,
cult for
soft-voiced driver as he points out the peaks on the Santa Cruz range behind the town, but we catch the name of Loma Piate, the
highest peak in the range, also, named by Mount Bache.
From the beach he takes us out among the farm houses, and cattle, and eucalyptus
trees and palms, and weeping willows, past felds fittle of gray squirrels, the farmer's
the lity
pest, and brings us out on a high bluff overlooking the city and harbor, a sight of rare
beauty. Just beneath us is a plain called
" "the flat," laid out in long streaks of green
and red, and brown and black, with bryght
silver threads of water between. It is a Chinaman's garden, and there he is. with his
queer clothes and long que attending it queer clothes and long que attending it. gardening on this coast.
Then we pass the old adobe church or
"Mission". which is among the antiquities "Mission"" which is among the antiquities
of the State, and through the city amid the beas, and yards filled with evergreens
ries
trimmed into all sorts of queer artficial shapes, such as arbors, crosees, cubes, etc.,
out over the "Vigilanti bridge" across the
San Lorenzo river. The name of this long San Lorenzo river. The uame of this long
arch-truss bridge comes from the fact, that
a dozen or more men were hung from its girders in the days of the . Vigilance Com-
mittee, but now it looked as peaceful as if it mittee, but now it looked as peaceful as if it
had never heard of riot and bloodshed. A long drive out through the country
brought us to the beantiful hamlet of So-
quel, nestling down in a
Alpien quel, nestling down in a quiet valley, quite
Alpine in look, where the almost summer
heat made heat made a ga of cold water from the
wayside pump truly refreshing; and the
great great rose trees in blossom, the babbling
brook, the singing birds, and the green
road-sides lined with bright yellow Califor nia poppies, gave quite the air of Summer,
to the clear sinny day. Our way back lay along the river which laughed and glittered
through the green trees, then out to the ocean, with Camp Capitola, like a young
Ocean Grove, on the opposite point, and along the beas, vith trees still full of on an
great orchards
gathered fruit, arriving in time to take the gathered fruit, arriving
noon train-for Monterey

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FIRST ALLERED.
The pastor of this church, Rev. W. C
Titsworth, preached, Sabbath afternoon, the 10th, in the school-house at McHenry Valley, where he and Rev. J. Summerbell, pas pointments.
The books of our Sabbath-school Secre tary show that since July 1st, 1883, 408 per whom been members of the school, 325 ere present last Sabbath
The Sabbath school at the Five Corners was organized for the Summer last Sabbath, with John M. Mosher as Superintendent Work

## Work menced.

We see some signs of phess which give encouragement to persevere in well-doing The Second Verona Church is among the
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church, the First Verona, toral labor. Our financ toral lach better than for some we feel there is yet one thi the Lord. Our Sabbath school elef lee, Superintenent; Miss tant Superintendent and ${ }^{\text {Hunt }}$ ister.
On the first Sabbath in ection will be taken for uety and Sabbath-schoo and the giver d nvelopes how much shal We hope this system, so
places, will result in muc old and young, male
envelope, place a cheel secrated amount in it d and be ready " when the Wisconsi On Sabbath, May 3d, tized ten persons in were yout
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9 still members, and 221 of whom

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much better than for some time past. Still much better than for some time past. Still
we feel there is yet one thing lacking: Consecrated zeal. We long for a visistation from
the Lord. Ond Sabbath school elected for the com-
the year the following officers: John Satter
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lee, Superintenent; Miss Eva Witter, Assis
Ient Superintendent and Secretary; Curtis tant Superintendent and Seretary; Curtis
Hunt, Treasurer; $\quad$ Dea.
D. Mills, ${ }^{\text {ister. }}$ On the first Sabbath in each month a col lection will be taken for Missions, Tract So
ciety and Sabbath-school, envelopes are to be used and the giver designating on the We hope this system, so successful in othe places, will resalt in much good here. envelope, place a cheerful, liberal and con-
seerated amount in it during each month secratce amount in ready " when the hat goes round."

## Wisconsin. wirmox.

On Sabbath, May 3d, Pastor Dunn baptized ten persons into the fellowship of th
Milton Church. - Five were adulus, and five were youth; one was arrecent convert to the The glad green brightness of the Spring reminds us again of God's loving care for his
creatures. Grairpand grass are doing well creatures. Grairanand grass are doing well
and farmers are preparing for corr planting: Most of the farmers about here are selling
their cream this Spring. We have had a their cream tef rain and not much very warm with colds, throat and lung tronbles. he faithfully attends to most of his appoint ments and preaches earnest and instructive sermons. The Sabbath-school seems active and is making progress under the manage
ment of our devoted superintendent, $M$. $G$. Stillman. The membership is steadily in creasing and we are in need of more teach-
ers. Young people's meetings still continue in connection with a short preaching service,
the evening after the Sabbath. The poung ladies of the society have recently organized Mission Band.
being put upon the cemetery graunds. $\Delta a$ a hurch and society we feel that
ave meet with a great loss in the death Mrs. H. W. Randolph, one of our respected and worthy members. She was a faithtul
worker in the Church, Sabbath-school and Society, though she was for a time away
from us. We realize the need of added strength for the increasing burdens as one
by one our faithatul burden bearers drop out from our midst.
Society of Walworth, Wis, the the following Tresolutions were passed in memory of Mrs. H. W. Randolph:




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## lovia,

I have reason to hope for a better day for the Carlton Church. A part of her mem-
bership seems disposed to heed the rallying bership seems disposed to heed the rallying
cry, and wage an uncompromising warfare against the enemies of Christ and his posed to carry over them the white flag. "And his banner over them shall be love." Welton
trying to
We are still trying to "keep the lower lights burning " at Welton. Since our last commanication, there has been no special
change in religious interest, yet we trust making of us stronger people Another making of us a stronger people. Another
member has been added to our number, and we expect that there will be more to follow soon. We have three regular prayer-meetings per week, which, considering our scat-
tered condition, are quite well attended. A good degree of interest is manifest in
Sabbath-school and preaching service.

One object of interest (and by no means
the least) is oor Mission Band. This so.
ciety, composed principally of our young people, is doing com mendable work. On
the evening fiter the first Sabath in April
a free musical concert was giren by the Band a free musical concert was given by the Band,
which was a grand success, and the collection, taken at the close, proved conclusively
that the lagre andience was either highly entertained with the exercises, or else had
taken a deep interest in the work of missions. Whatever the motive, the result was flatter-
ing, and we are glad to nnow that the society istaking measures in connection with the Wel-
ton Cornet Band (which by the way is a Sabbath-keeping band) to hold an entertain-
ment on the thth of July.
We feel a deep intersst in all our denomi national enterprises, and still desire to be

from ourselves through this column. We
continue in the even tenor of our way. A ing Spring, fruit trees are gorgeous with blossoms, and grass and oats beautifnlly
grean. We have had but little ran unt reen. We have had but ittele rain until
ast week when we had three storms accom. panied with heavy wind, one of which com-
pletely overturned one row of our meeting. house sheds. They were well made, but in
no way anchored to the earth; but little oth. damage was done.
The last year has been one of emigration,
en families; all told, having moved out of he society within twelve or fifteen months. seams a temptataion if a man is in debt, and can turn off his land at any time at $\$ 70$ to
$\$ 80$ per acre, to do so, and go where land is Cheaper. But we trust the end is reached and wife have just mored here from near
Milton Junction, and we shall be glad to
velcome back other old residents as well
nev; for we certainly have few farming loresident says, he used to tell them that a man
could do better working land ou shares here, ould do better working land on shares here, land given him and receive all the profits.
Our people should not surrender these fine Our people should not surrender these fine
localities. It is very short-sighted wisdom.
ur heads ought not to be turned by pros-
perity. Notwithstanding loss of numbers, the generosity of the people increases, and
hey pay their pastor a living salary, ( 8700 , hey pay their pastor a living salary, (8700,) g, himself paying $\$ 60$ of it.
We are also doing more for our Benevolent Societies. Having recently introduced the
nvelope system, about $\$ 130$ were subscribed for Mission and Tract work, for the year.
The Young Ladies' Mission Band meets regularly, and does a considerable through the year for missions. A few weeks since the
Woman's Missionary Society, which has long laid dormant, was resurrected and reorganized and now meets
Through the Winter and Spring the even meetings a week, two band-meetings, and part of the time a singing-school, Sabbath-
Evening meetings were held for a couple o
veeks in March, and though not followed by weeks in March, and though not flllowed by
baptisms, some good was accomplished; yet
here are several of the young almost ready for that step, and we ask your prayers that
the Lord may lead them out to a full conse cration. Harmony and brotherly feeling
prevails, for which we are thankful, and trusi that by continued and united effort the Lord's work may be enlarged. given, one upon the Sabbath question, at the house of a First-day family. We were well re
received and a good impression was made. Several began reading the Bible through, April 1st, which they expect to finish in a year,
and then give a Sabbath-school Bible Concert. We meet occasionally in Bible Confer-
ence to discuss subjects over which we have traversed.
It is with interest and gratitude we note that are accepting the Sabbath as weil as through revivals in many of our churches.
Our publications ought all to be continued, and enlargement instead
Our Associations will soon be upon a worship, and while we "tarry" in conncil may the impetus of the spiritual baptism b upon preacher
be Pentecostal
MAY 9 1884.

## Uandensed dill mys.  <br> their possessions. It is believed that the failure is due to the crooked transactions

assigned two houses in Washington and on
in Piadelphia, and Mrs. Grant gave up her
cottage at Long Branch, to secure a fraudulent check of $\$ 150,000$. The General seem
much broken. It is reported that the Calumet and Hecla,
the largest copper mining company in this
country, has passed its May dividend. It is said that the company has at the mines a,
000,000 pounds of copper it is unable to dis-
pose of. It is the first time in many years,
if at all, that the company has been obliged pose of. It is the first time in many years,
if at all, that the company has been obliged
to pass a dividend. Besides the one on Capitol Hill, two other
Congresses are now in session in Washington. One is the American Forestry Congress for ers the necessity of preserving the forests of
the country; and the other is a great gath-
ering of physicians from all parts of the
United States.
The Eastern \& Western Air-Line Compa-
ny filed articles of incorporation at Des
Moines, Iowa, May 8th. templated from Mercer, Pa., to Counci
Bluffs, 1 mew
miles, The troubles apprehended in Buffalo las
week, from striking workmen, have been in part realized, a number of Italians staking
the places of striker at East Buffalo, were a car, when a number of men uncoupled the
car. The Italians fled, several being hit and
badly hurt. The financial report read in the African showed that receipts for the past year wer
$\$ 179,000$ and disbursements $\$ 177,000$. The Dakota newspapers say that Dakota
will raise about 40,000,000 bushels of wheat
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or suspected of being in connection with the
order, continue at St. Petersburg without
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officers have been arrested, accused of being
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Several more students have been arrested at
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the French consulate in New York, is now in Paris, charged with having expressed
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on fore deciding whether Portevin shall be re-
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Augusta has sustained a relapse and grave
fears are entertained with regard to her con fears are entertained with regard to her con
dition. Prayers have been offered at Dom-
kirche for her recovery.
It is said that during a heary thunder
storm in London, a ball of fire fell in the
southern part of the city and burst with southern part of the city and burst with
loud report. Residents for miles around
were terrified.
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reinforce Korosko and Dongola. Natives
there are uneasy at the weakness of the garrisons. Davitt has abandoned politics and will go to Australia to make it his home. The rea-
son generally assigned for this change of
residence is the dispute between Davitt and Parnell.
Preliminaries for an Egyptian conference
have been settled and will meet in London the first week in June. It is expected to
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jear, edited by Misses Wilson and Leyburn, opening Vol. II, with inereasingly bright prospects.
In September, 1883 , At Home and Abroad,"
os long published in North ${ }^{\text {c }}$ Carolina, was bought by
the publisher the publisher of Electra, and merged into it, and
now the "Ladies' Pearr" and Electra are consoli dated. This gives the Electra the best circulation
for advertising in periodical literature in the South.

## Sixth-day evening, at 8 o'clock, preaching by V Hult Sabbath morning, at 10 ot oclock, preaching by E IT. Dunn followed by the communion. <br> 

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## aim is to carry into our average home life, higher ideas of living, and better method of performing life's commonplace duties. Besides <br> literary articles of the number, there are talks on "Healtha and Habit,", by Dio Levis. "Evening Home Talks," by E. Thw. Thwig; "Mother's Port folio," " Passing Thoughts, "Home Library," and <br>  <br> \section*{special notices.}


of THE next session of the Ministerial Conference
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Wisconsin will meet with the Church at Utica, o Sixth day, May moe, 1884 , at 10 occlock at M. M. Th. The
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tock. Receipts have been scarcely suflcient to keep the trade going, and yet sas is usualy sumblisisent to month,
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dairy butter, Oleo." men themselves being conid erable purchasers. The market for the week closes
with butter all sold, and a free demand at the
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## INTERNATIONAL LESSONS,








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FINDING ONE OF 'CEESAB'S MEDALS A numismatic find of exceptional val states that in the course of excapatio
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