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| what we can. I shall bring the subject to the notice of our little band the first Sabbath in June, if we are permitted to meet. |  |  |  |  |
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| The failure of crops and sickness last year |  |  |  |  |
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| leaves us in shape that we hardy feel it safe to obligate ourselvestent. I intend to devote one-tenth of $m y$ |  |  |  |  |
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| income to the service of God, and I am sure the brethren will help all they feel that they can. Our members are few, but all show | $f$ |  |  |  |
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| $\begin{aligned} & \text { can. Our members are tee, but all snow a } \\ & \text { willingness to work; percect harmony pre- } \\ & \text { valls; and our Advent brethren are a great } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |
| valls; and our Adrent brethren are a greathelp in meeting and Sabbathsschool. The preaching of Bro. Wheeler awakened a great deal of sympany, and set some |  |  |  |  |
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| There are two Advent preachers in the State who are to have a tent this summer They are to risit DeWitt, but don't know |  |  | rs is | It is claimed that medical missionary work |
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| when. Yours in Christ, - J. L. Houi. |  |  |  |  |
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| Mr. Editor, - We can not reportlanythingof interest on the Dakota mission field, for |  |  |  |  |
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| the reason that there has been but little mis sionary work performed during the past year, which we regree very mach. We hopethe coming year the Board will send some |  |  |  |  |
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| one, so we can maintain what we have, and that the scattered Sabbath-keepers can be looked up and induced to join some church. |  |  |  |  |
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| years. Our Swede and Dane brethren are very anxious to have Andrus Carlson come |  |  |  |  |
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| to our annual meeting, at Del Rapids, Moody county, and stay two or three months | , |  |  |  |
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| in South-Eastern Dakota, as a man that speaks the Swedish language is much needed. |  |  |  |  |
| The brethren at Daneville still keep up their meetings. Christian Swendsen is an excel- |  |  |  |  |
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| lent leader, and is doing much for the causeby his pleasant ways and Christian living.We read with mach interest lider Gil. |  |  |  |  |
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| lette's article on emigration. We have seen some of the fruits of leaving Sabbath society | ) |  | ties, and another expresing sympathy |  |
| to get homes in a new country. It is a hard struggle, and but few are successful, in get ting the home.that they anticipated, or in | d |  |  |  |
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| keeping the Sabbath. <br> Brethren pray for us as we come to our annual meeting. |  |  |  |  |
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| The prospects are very flattering for a bountiful harvest of every kind. Corn looks |  |  |  |  |
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| Sherman, Texas, May 21, 1884 To the Editor of |  |  |  |  |
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| that are mightily in earnest in their effortto serve the Master. They are poor in this world's goods, but rich in Christian graces. |  |  |  |  |
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| You will have received a report of the church organization before this reaches you. The |  |  |  |  |
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| highly respected by the people among whom and has held several very responsible positions among the Missionary Baptists. He a |  |  |  |  |
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come unto me and drink" it is clearly im plied that he had a fountain of living wate
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THE SABBATH RECORDER，JUNE 19， 1884.
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to illustrate the work done by them，the 1mprovement of educational ap piances and
conditions，and the relation of education to the progress of mankind in industry，com－
merce，and all other pursuits of civilized liee．The managers of the Exposition have
not only provided for but require that nuity
of exhibion which educators have desired in other world＇s fairs，but have not been
able to secure．They have shown，by their treatment of education in their preliminary
announcements，by their invitations to edu－ catores，and by their appeals to the National
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| A large staff of Yale professors are en－ gaged upon the revision of Webster＇s Dic－ tionary，which will soon appear． <br> A university will be opened in Ieceland next year．Heretofore Icelandic students have received college instruction in Copen－ hagen． <br> The largest bouk ever made at the govern－ ment printing－office at Washington has just been finished．It is bound in sheepskin and Russia leather，is one foot and four inches in breadth，contains 10,000 pages，and weighs 140 pounds． <br> Ex－President Hayes is said to have a more elaborate set of scrap books，classified and indexed，than any other public man in the country．He began the collection of scraps When he was a young lawyer in Cincinuati． When he was President he kept one of his clerks constantly busy cutting and pasting slips from the newspapers． <br> Sablath 思地保m。 |
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OUTLOOK correspondence．

| Shawaso，Wis．，June a， 1884. |
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claim it to be，and to utterly demolish ourth commandment．How long，indeed will dogmas of a designing priestcraft？ Yours for the trith，
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| morial sermon to which I listened ce，the minister in speaking of the | DE BOODSCHAPPEr Fus |
| es | To amounts as published．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．\＆ 36 E．\＆O．E．J．F．Hubbard，Treasurer． |
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 substantially：＂Leave out the law as given on Sinai；leave out the Bible；leave out the apostles；yet as a nation we need a Sabbath lic．＂The sentiment struck me forcibly
the position them are practically fast assum ing，and I think，on the whole，about as
safe as they can adopt．They may attempt
To and to enforce Sunday observance out of physical，
social，or civil cosiderations；but when the them to＂leave out＂＂the thundering exac tions of the Sabbath－law from Sinai；tho
teachings of the Bible，Christ and his apos tles？For these will all condemn them
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＂The Liquor Traffle＂is this monster＇s name．
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Archdeacon Farrar continues to lift up
his voice like a trumpet against intemper－


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Two gentlemen representing the great
English temperance organization，the United
Kingdom Alliance，have just visited Chical Kingdom Alliance，have just visisted Chicago
and made the acquaintance of our workers
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Christian Temperance Union and the Citi－
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liquors as a beverage，＂，It is laboring to se－ pression of bererage，＂It is laboring to se－
liquorras as＂local option，＂as a step towards the
cure
great end．Gladstone is pledged to this
plasure HISTORY MAKING．
It is a great part of his task when a his－
torian has found out where to look for the torian has found ouistory，and sometimes the materials for history are fourd in rather
strange places．Thus in a recent study of the
sociology of Berlin by a prominent straige py of Berlin by a prominent professor
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of the University there，the author is com－ pelled to say，＂The social history of our peo－
ple must be written to do day at the doors of
the drinking ple must be written to．day at the thing for
the drinking－aloons．＂Is a thing for
any people when its life is to be traced with－ in the doors of the dram－shop，rather than
within the doors of the home；aud the words
of the German professor may well prompt $\begin{aligned} & \text { drin } \\ & \text { drin }\end{aligned}$

## of the German professor may wethonpt the pointed query，Where would the inquir er seek，not alone for the materials for the social history of the American people，but <br> social history of the American people，but for the individual life－history of every one

of us？A great deal depends upon the an－
swer to the question whether he would find
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are the abodes of darkness and the gates of
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 Tatitele，on of these goo ola physieians bring dragist．When I called on him ho siaid：Now that yon hare tain moral corrago Iffect among my friends for twenty years．
expected，of course，some nasty medicine
tuff； monf；but no，he prescribed an orange every
that and you will want before breakfact．Take icinc．I have done so regularly，and have found of the orange is in the saliva of my tongue
and it would be as well to mix water and
oil as rum with my taste．＂－Christian The Duke of Albany said at Liverpool， The Duke of Albany said at Liverpool，
he other day，that drink was the only terri－
ble enemy England had to fear．It would be well if all men of influence could be
aroused to an equal sense of the danger to
be feared from its inroads．The conviction is forcing itself on many minds．We note
as a further proof of this＝that the directors
of the Great Western Rail way have taken steps to provide for the erection
of a coffee tavern at Westbourn Park，for a coffee tavern at Westbourne Park，for promote habits of temperance among them．
We are far from thinking，howerer，that
drink is our only enemy．There are coun－ tries where drinking is not a popular vice，
which nevertheless are ciecaying from moral

The original poem in another column
nat
rad by a member of the Woman＇s Christia emperance Union，at a gospel temperance
service in Sioux City，Iowa．A correspond－
ent from there says，＂We now have a pro－ hibition law in Iowa，that goes into effect
July 4th．The temperance people all over our grand State are mustering their forces，
and ralling to the front，in the battle for
home and humanity，against the saloon．
Pray for us that the God of justice will Pray for us that the God of justice will
guide uas，and give us a grand and speedy
victory over King Alcohol．＂

A single case of hydrophobia will stir the
authorities up to kill every unmazzled dog found in the streets．But delirium tremens
may kill scores of men in brown stone fronts and in huts of poverty，and the same author－
ities will hold inquests and sigho over＂fithe

## Jodge Davis recently said in New York ${ }_{3}$ ： My twenty－nine years of experience as adge tanght me that，of all the cunses of sin and misery，of sorrow and woe，of pauperism and wretchedness，intoxicating liquor stands forth the unapproachable

 THe Rev．Phillips Brooks，the great Bos．ton clergyman，zays that＂If we could
sweep intemperance out of the country
there would be hardly poverty enough left
to give．healthy exercise to the charitable，
impulses．＂

Tosprp Coons thinks Miss Fielde，the
iry to China
anold ry to China，should gise us as alde，book
fiographies and sketches of ．Chinese aimed that medical missionary worl ragency．－Missionary Magazine．




Fhe sabiath 梦ecarder. Altred Centre, N. Y.. Fitith-day, June 19, 1884, REV. L. A. PLATTSS, Editor and Business Agent.
REV. A. E. MAIN, Associate Editor.


Of the sixteen churches conposing the Central Association, fifteen are represented
by letter or delegate, or both. The session at the elose of the firrst day has been erry
pleasant, and promises to be more so as the pleasant, a

The Seventh-day Baptist Church edifice on Barney street, Newport, has been pur-
chased by the Newport Historical Society. It is to be repaired, refitted, improved, and
devoted to the interests of that society." devoted to the interests of that
-Providence (R. I.) Sunday Star.
Bound copies of the Outlook, Volumes One and Two in one book, can be lad for one dollar per copy. Price to clergymen, seventy-
five cents. A live agent is wanted in each society to canvass for it. Send to this oafice
for a sample copy and terms to agents. Besidrs the prayer meeting on the eve of the Sabbath, and the Sabbath-school exer cises on Sabbath afternoon, nine sermons
and -addresses were delivered during the recent bession of the Central Association. Yet plenty of tim
discussions.

At the late session of the Eastern Associ gates and visitors from aboud weventy dele
while the attendance of the people of Shiloh while the attendance of the people of Shiloh
and vicinity was very large. The sessions were thought the most interesting which have been held in many years.
AT the afternoon session of the Centra able paper on the Mission of Church Disci pline, by appointment of the Association at its last gession. As the essay has been
asked for publication in the SABBATH RE conder,
When the skeptic argues that neither he nor the Christian can know the future, and
that therefore neither has the advantage of the other, he ignores entirely the faith of the Christian. Let it be granted, for the sake
of argument, that the skeptic may be right, and that there is no future life, no reward or punishments, no heaven or hell; the
Christian is not the worse off for having believed that these things were realities. But
let it be supposed that the Christian is right, let it be supposed that the Christian is right, men live here is the preparation for the lif hereafter, then his faith is infinite gain,
while the unbelief of the skeptic is infinite While the unbelief of the skeptic is infinite
loss. It is safe to believe the gospel. It is loss. It is safe to be
perilous not to believe
THE lesson of perfect trust in Christ as a personal Saviour is a very important one.
It is often as dificult to learn as it is imporrtant. A lady making a lengthy journey, placed her trunk in the hands of the proper
officers of the railroad company, and took the usual check therefor. Instead of rest-
ing the matter there, and claiming her baging the matter there, and claiming her bag self and all who would listen to her in con-
tinual unnest with her questions and sar mises and fears lest something should go
wrong with her trunk. In like manner there are many persons who profess to have
committed the keeping of their souls to committed the keeping of their souls to
Christ as unto a faithful creator, and who are yet constantly fuming and fretting as
if they feared he might not attend to the if they feared he
"Hold fast the form of sound words which thou hast heard of me, in faith and love which is in Christ Jesus," is the text
from which Bro. A. B. Prentice preached from which Bro. A. B. Prentice preached
the opening sermon of the Central Association at DeRuyter, N. Y., June 12, 1884. A form of words is necessary to the expression
of thonght; "the form of sound words." is necessary to the expression of sound doc
trine. The forms of the ordinan trine. The forms of the ordinances of bap-
tism and the Lord's Supper are essential to the expression of the traths which those or dinances rere appointed to set forth. In
like manner, the expression of God's thoughts in the institution of of God's requires the observance of the "Sabbath ac
cording to the commandment." We are to
words, but, as the text points out, in faith
-faith in Christ our Lord; faith in the truth; fai
of God.

## EASTER ASSSOCiATION.

sixth-day, June 6.
The esssions of the day opened with de rotional esercises, in which the favor Heaven was sought.
The churches of the Association report
harmony and well-sastained meetings harmony and well-sastained meetings, prog-
ress in Bible school work, and a growth in ress in Bible school work, and a growth in
interest among the young people. There has been a decrease in the membership, but
mainly by death. A desire to mainly by death. A desire to know more
of the spiritual condition of our churches was expressed; and the Executive Committee was instructed to take meas
such information hereafter.
Special prayer for revivals of religion
among our churches was offered by A. H. Lewis, and by our venerable, honured and beloved brother, W. B. Gillette, whose out-
ward man is suffering much, while the inward man is being renewed.
L. A. Patatts spoke upon logalty to our worications. Managers pass away, but our
workt go on. We ought to be loyal Seventh-day Baptist publications. (1) Be-
cause they are our own. Our cause they are our own. Our own Churches, (2) They deserve logalty; they are worth al they cost, because of what they have for our people and what they have for other people
to whom we may send them. Let logalty be to whom we may send them. Let loyalty be
manifested by taking and paying for them. A. E. Main spoke of Sabbath-keeping as
related to Christian life. It has more to do with our spiritual than with our physical life, and in the following ways: It witnesses
for God our Maker, it points us onward to heavenly rest; the acts of public worship are
"means of grace;" it affords opportunitie
. for religious reading, meditation, and con versation at home; it is a fitting day for per forming kind ministries for the sick, suffer-
ing, and afficted; and to keep the day tivates the spirit of logalty to God. The manner of keeping the day should
spond to these relations and ends.
A general discussion followed
quent charge against backsliding Israel in
in the Bible is that they kept not in the Bible is that they kept not the Lord',
Sabbaths. Sabbath-breaking tends to irre ligion. The command to keep the day holy, points to a spiritual purpose; and the fourth of the Ten. Sabbath-keeping is not so much related to, as it is an element or factor
Christian life. Oxygen is an element of ai 3 is a factor of 12 . Some of us are educatby our light reading, personal indifferA. H. Lewis spoke upon the demands of the hour as related to the work of the Tract Society. The demands are: (1) That we remember that our facilities and our work ar
ours. The success or failure, under God wil be ours. (2) Put our Publighing House on a more generous contributions. How the great work grows. If we come up to duty there is a blessi
held.
Our publishing began with a tract or serpersons are connected N. Y.; now twenty with our publication work, and during the last Conference year the facilities have been doubled. The Tract Board is our agent,
and we ought to supply the : necessary
means.

## ATFERNOON. The opening half hour was given to praise

 A. H. Le money for our work. Let there be raive regularly, frequently, and by all. It is an evil to let a few bear the burdens,man loves. the cause he invests in envelopes, and when the money can not put in inclose a piece of paper naming th
amount due, and secondly redeem it. Others said pastors can and ought to do much to bring our churches to a more lib
eral support of our denominational enter eral support of our denominational enter-
prises. Some feel excused, others stimulete by the large donations of individuals. giving.

- J. B.
J. B. Clarke spoke of the way to secure more laborers. The field, the work, and the
workers are the Lord's. Follow his directions, and pray for laborers in the spirit consecration. There should be such a spirit of devotion in our churches that the thoughts of old and young members would
naturally turn toward work for Christ. naturally turn toward work for Christ.
0 . U. Whitford spoke of the way to
in our mission work. Let pastors preach
and talk about the work, and and talk about the work, and what women
can accomplish. Women should organize for the work; and mission bands will be helpful
will have the
do in sec
Dedicate a ply of workers and means. Dedicate chilN. Wardner spoke of special denominational work. Truth tends to glorify God and save man. We must keep prominent ceed, for God is on its side. Otherwise we might expect failure. Opinions are being might ex
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Morton spoke of missionary that is no reason why we should not use the press. Newspaper form is the cheapest; and
we can thus tell the story to more and with less liabifity to mistake. As to character it tend to lead the people to love the cause; afford to send such literature broadcast. Sabbath evening, june 6
Sermon by I. L. Cottrell of Rhode Island, from Joshua 7: 13. After reference
to the historical connection, he spoke of the progress in sinning-Achan saw, and cov ted, and took. The consequences of indi-
vidual sins are far-reaching, extending to families and communities. Sins obstruc the growth and work of the church. We
neglect to improve opportunities for securing the blessings of salvation and the rewards of fidelity. Secret prayer goes be-
fore revivals of religion. It is ours to teach truths that over-awe conscience, bring
men out of self-delusion, and lead to selfmen out of self-delusion, and lead to self-
examination, that men may come to greater The discourn
The discourse was followed by a consecra
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Sabbath-day, june 7.
Anthem; invocation, J. W. Morton; Sc ure reading, 2 Tim. 3; hymn, "God is th refuge of his saints;" prayer, E. P. Saunders; hymn, " 0 , could I find from day to day;" col
lection for the Tract Society, of $\$ 502 \%$; serlection for the Tract Society, of $\$ 5027$; ser-
mon by Nathan Wardner, from Romans 1 8. The text speaks of a moral condition and the cause of it. The story of Eden
shows that man is not as he was shows that man is not as he was created;
when he delighted in God's presence, the Son of God came to re-establish the lost re
lationship. If the heathen would walk in he light they have, they would come out heathenism. Bat they do not follow the
light they have, any more than the people n our own land do. Hence the need of the ospel. Men are likely to shape their creed
their desires; and would pin by their desires; and would prefer to
themselves the anthors of their salvati The atonement not acceptable to human pride. The life and sacrifice of Christ, and the progress of his cause from so small a
beginning and in the face of great obstacles, n not be accounted $f$ by natural cause The seat of sin is the heart, not the head. He who will may come. Men are changing
truth for lies to-day. The idea of no future truth for lies to-day. The idea of no future
retribation is against all reform. It is the retribation is against all reform. It is the in. Christ's words of woe were in love,for came to die for the very men to whom he
spoke. It is a fearful thing to add to or to take from the words the Book, in our erpretation of it. The eye of God sees in
very place; are we prepared to stand at the judgmen
The discourse was followed with prayer by Mr. Morton; a hymn, "Awake my soul, the Lord's Supper, administered by the pastor, assisted by A. H. Lewis, a former

In addition to aternoon.
te exercises, the Bible lesson, Romans 19-31, was taught upon the following plan General subject, Salvation. (1.) The need

- sin, J.W. Morton. (2.) The planL. A. Platts. (3.) Condition-faith, 0. U. Whitford. (4.) Result-justified,
Main. Application, A. H. Lewis.

The evening session opened with a praise service, conducted by L. A. Platts, which in-
cluded a beautiful solo by Mrs. Platts. Fol cluded a beautiful solo by Mrs. Platts. Fol-
lowing this, Mr. Platts preached from Exo. lowing this, Mr. Platts preached from Exo.
23: 30 . This is a promise from God. His 23: 30. This is a promise from God. His
method of falfillment is little by little. This method of fulfillment is little by little. This
is a universal law in all his works, in nature, in history, and in the realm of spiritual things. This is the law of true progress in things pertaining to daily life, the gaining wealth, education, \&c. Here is the ground of encouragement for us as individual Christians, in our endeavors to grow in
holiness. Here are encouragement and ad-
numbers has been slow; but there has been
unseen progress, growth in spirit and purunseen progress, growth in spirit and pur
pose. Are we prepared for the enlargin pose. Are we prepared for the enlargin
work, and for the promised increase and vic tory?

FIRST-DAY, JUNE 8.
After a short service of prayer and song and some business, resolutions were dis cussed and adopted touching the following points: (1.) Appreciation of the services of Ethan Lanphear. (2.) Condemning th use of tobacco as expensive, and physically and morally damaging.
The discussion gave way for a sermon by 0. U. Whitford, from Jude 20, after introchoir, Horace Stillman and J. B. Clarke. To build up character is to build up one' true self. The end of Christianity is no heaven and happiness, but holiness. Each
makes his own destiny. Reputation is what others think of us; character is what we are The foundation is the rock Christ, in spirit, life and work. The building is to be, in it Spirit, whose help we need in the choice of thoughts, feelings, words and acts. No on them. Perishable and imperishable ma terials are within our reach. We are building not for time, but for eternity; and for
the inspection and judgment of God. The scaffolding, our surroundings, is not the building itself.
for missions, amounting to $\$ 58$ a ounting to \$5
After devotions, the Association discussed and adopted a resolution pledging renewed land,-a question that brought out a great deal of discussion, inasmuch as there was a advocating political measures methods, some the importance of direct Christian work; and, after an earnest, full and clear discusthe impracticable plan of furnishing the Recorder at club rates.
evening and olosing sessio
following particulars: Thanks to the Shilo friends for their hospitality; the place of R. I.; the importance of encouraging and helping young men in respect to employehurch life; and the wisdom of joining the church where one lives.
A praise service, led by Mr. Platts, readand the singing of a prayer by the pastor a discourse from Heb. 10: 16, preached by what we ought to do. Obligation is increased by the writing of the law in ou within us. We are to be kept in the right doing. The law is not without, saying, you ought; but there is an inward choice, and we say, I ought, I must. Obedience is re
quired according to our knowledge, ability, and opportunity. We have in these day grand opportunities, as a people; shall $w$,
prove true? The Sabbath question is unde nominational, and far-reaching in import-
ance. The law seeks kingship over us poe. The law seeks kingship over us
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temptan; and, through the grace of Christ, is life and salvation.
The Association closed with a farewel
conference meeting, and prayer by the Moderator. Former residents of Shiloh spok
of their interest in being present; and oth
ers spoke words of testimony, exhortation and new consecration. Thus closed a largely


The published law of God reveals sin as the source of inner discord and of spiritual
bondage; describes and demands perfection and shows man's moral inability and need the relation of law to sin see seting forth of 11, 16, 18. The law also points out the
way of righteousness to him who trusts in the grace of God. We establish the la through faith; and the commandment holy, just and good.
Where the apostle Paul is supposed by some and speaking of the abrogation of the la he is, we think, rather setting forth th changes that take place in a man's relation to the law when he becomes a believer. even about the doing away of Mosaic cere monies, unless we except the epistle to th Galatians. This is treated as almost mat
ter of course and so in harmony with and ter of course and so in harmony with, and
need scarcely more than a plain statement. Before the mind of Paul was the grand idea he was a strang and moral ooligation, and ology, anatomy, and surgery, which here amputates some portion of that law which 18 one, holy, just and good, or there breaks it one, holy, just and good, or there breaks it
in two and skillfully splices it in the vain
belief that there has been an improve. ment.
Among the changes that are brought bout by the forgiveness and salvation of a condemnation. There is no condemna. walk to them who are in Christ Jesus, and deemed us from the curse or sentence of the lay. 2. Truer conceptions of the nature of law. The letter becomes, to a believer, the material foundation for a deep spiritual meaning. Christ came not to destroy but ware delivered from the law, having died to that wherein we were holden; so that we serve in newness of the spirit and not in
ldness of the letter. 3. New powers to oldness of the letter. 3. New powers to obey.
Christians are "partakers of the divine na. ture;" strengthened by the Spirit of Christ in the inner man; and one end of our redemp. the law might be fulfilled in us who walk of fter the flesh but after the spirit", 4alk not motives, namely, faith working through motives, namely, faith working through
love. From being a commanding and a restraining law, the law comes to be grounded in the inner development of a life hid with Christ in God, a law written indeed in the $f$ a surrendered will. Obedience is out of new-born disposition, and not from compulsion; and there is freedom in Christ. A son before he becomes of age, is under
he law to his father. Statutes fix his duthe law to his father. Statures ix his du-
ties, in the letter of their requirements. When of age he is discharged from the law, being dead to that by which he was holden; but if he be a true son, he now serves in of love of the spir. No law but the law longer command. him, although they may help him to better understand his obligahelp, him to better. understand his obliga-
tions; for now the free son seeks to know from every source what he can do to honor is parents. So the true child of God is not ander bondage to legalism; but of love The ten commandments, with the letter expanded by the wondrous power of Christ's Sermon on the Mount, speak to him of that righteous will. Jewish sacrifices teach im of penitence, mercy, pardon, consecraon, and fellowship. From all the grand voice, "Be ye holy, for I am him now one prophecy, and psalm, gospel and epistle, history and providence are precious to him, because they help him to a more complete of Him whom the noure, parpose and will ship as Father, Son and Holy Spirit.

## STATEMENT.

To the patronsand friends of albion Academy: The subjoined statement shows the amount of receipts and expenditures of the Insttuition since coming into the hands of he present Board of Managemen
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tains, we descend into Cold Spring Valley,
and take dinner at Conway's. One of the earlier guides to the Yosemite, in the valley, Mr. Conway, lives how ranch; and being somewhat of a naturalist as well as a hunter, he has ornamented his cabin with rattlesnake, silver fox, and Angola goat skins, large cones, mosses and ferns. The dinner he set before us was
plentiful and good, and everything was as eat as wax, for which we gladly paid our
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good，and everything us was as
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Near by is an Indian village，
braves hed been gathering pre－ grand pow wor．Therse thinly． diant，who formerly owned all

Leaving here，we climb the Chowchilla Mountain，runring along by the side of a
deep chasm，and looking over the tops of the great pine trees to the mountains be
yond，whose tops are lost in the clonds； yond，whose tops are lost in the clonds；
bright belt of sunshine illumines the highest parts visible，while far below among the rocks we hear the rushing of waters．As we
go up，the trees change to firs and cedars， and then to the great sugar pines，with and then to the great sugar pines，whes． their large cones and dripping sweetness． and under the cloud，as it were from the
mouth of a great cave，we see the far off mouth of a great cave，we see the far off
landscape basking in sunshine，and then dire into the fog－like cloud，at an elevation of 4,500 feet．At 5,000 feet the cloud grows and one hundred feet away can not．be seen． Here we find the first snow，a little patch under a log．At minntes later we are out o the cloud and look into the valley of the
＂South Fork of the Merced，＂with the sun ＂South Fork of the Merced，＂with the sun
shining on the mountains beyond，and the top of Mount Raymond standing out above
the clouds．It is now down grade，and we the clouds．It is now down grade，and we
go spinning among the great trees over the go spinning among the great trees over the
ground covered with a carpet of pine needles figured with oak leaves，and arrive at Wawona，
after sunset．

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## Wisconsin． miluton．

One of our items ought to form a more
frequent incident in home news reports，and frequent incident in home news reports，and vertised a Sabbath sermon．The next Sab． bath Eld．James Bailes answered in our
church．The next day，Sunday，Rev．F．W． Hullinger（Congregational Church）replied to him．Last Sabbath Eld．Banley contin－
ued the question．Perhaps no good is done ued the question．Perhaps no good is done
by such discussion，and some of our people by such discussion，and some of our people
earnestly deprecate the discussion，but if we have any right to exist，re have a right to defend and even press our views－in a Chris－
tian manner，with charity for all，of course． Some time ago Mr．L．D．Wishard，Inter－
collegiate Secretary Y． collegiate Secretary Y．M．C．A．made us a call，and informed as that we must separate the sheep from the goats，i．e．，form a Y．M．
C．A．for the girls or leave the Association． After a number of meetings，and with，sharp discussion our young people decided to with－
draw，and immediately formed the Christian Association of Milton College，in which a Association of Milton College，in wh
white girl is as good as a white boy．
Memorial Day was observed here in good style．The A．D．Hamilton Post，G．A．R．， Clarke presiding．The address was delivered by Major S．S．Rockwood，editor of the
Janesville Recorder．The Cadets headed the line of march，and fired a salute for the dead at the Cemetery．
A few weeks ago a gale suddenly arising
suggested the idea of a cyclone．Some damage was done about here，in unroofing barns，destroying tobacco sheds，etc．The
Junction Seventh－day Baptist Church was Junction Seventh－day Baptist Church was
somewhat racked．A good sister here firmly believes that the wind will never harm the Seventh－day Baptists；but the imminent peril of the Walworth Church some time ago，the loss of a new church in
etc．，at least seem to be warnings．
May 27th Dr．E．S．Bailey appeared in Chapel and gave a very enjoyable lecture on He is a lecturer in the Hahnneman Medical
The night of May 28th，we had a sever ost，freezing through coverings of consid－ erable thickness，and doing much damage． The Methodists hold
Our new mill is raised，and work is going
on．It will
the old one．
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Spring has been very cold anid backward our place，even for this latitude，so gar thes and farm crops are not as forward
thould have been；but for the last few days the sun has shon
Our Church and Societr have erected a new substantial building near the church to will be as comfortable a dwelling as is to be found in the village．On the afternoon of May 21st，we moved into the new parsonage，
and in the evening of the same day a goodly number of our people gathered at our．new dies of eatables，to such an extent that we
were supplied for some time to come．After
a pleasant evening＇s visit，our company re
tired，leaving us with thankful hearts fo their kindness，and fully assured of the ways，extended to us． Mrs．Perry Sweet is recovering from choke of paralysis．We miss her from ou ways present at all church appointments when her health permits，and we hope to se
The interest in again．
tense among in God＇s cause is not as in believe there is a blessing in store for us hearts fully to do God＇s bidding．
Rev．James Bailey is visiting among us for a few days．He preached an interesting， Sabbath．
Our Sabbath－school is doing its work with
A．M．Maxsou as Superintendent
A．M．Maxson as Superintendent．We de－
sire to see more of our people awakened to the importance of maintaining the Sabbath－ school，and，by their hearty coo－operation，
make it an instrument，in God＇s hands，of spreading the truth and fulfilling its full
Prayer－meetings，on Sixth－day evening， are kept up with considerable interest，which is encouraging to us．Our prayer is that we
may not be discouraged in doing the Lord＇s feeling ssured the to sow the good seed due time reap，if we faint not．

## Qundensed dillews．

## Domestic．

The Commissioners of the State Reserva－
tion at Niagara Falls met in New York re－ cently．The total amount to be taken about the Falls for public purposes is 106 acres．
This includes Goat Island，the owners of which property have produced testimony to
show that it is worth from $\$ 800,000$ to $\$ 1$ ， Naval Constructor Philip Hichborn will Naval Constructor Philip Hichborn will
go to Europe this month to make an exam－
ination of the dockyards of England，France， Gernany，and Italy，for the purpose of ob serving the improvements of naval architec－
ture，with a view of benefiting the United Preparations are completed for the military encampment to be held at Dubuque，Ia．，
this week．The occasion will be the first this week．The occasion will be the first
since the war when regular army troops and
mitite
The exports of domestic cattle，hogs and
Thef，pork and dairy products for May 1884
beef，pork and dairy products for May， 1884 ，
were $\$ 7,554,000$ ，as against $\$ 6,473,000$ for
May， 1883 ．
May， 1883.
There were landed at Castle Garden June There were landed at Castle Garden June
14th， 3,418 immigrants．：The total for the
week was 10,226 ． week was 10，226．Foreign．
M．de Lesseps，in responding to a toast at
Minister Morton＇s banquet in honor of the Minister Morton＇s banquet in honor of the
completion of the Bartholdi statue，said that completion of the Bartholisi statue，said that
he hoped when the statue of Liberty En－
lightening the World lightening the World reached America the
Americans would be good enough to repeal Americans would be good enough to repeal so heavily upon foreign works of art．weighs The economic crisis in Cuba was discussed
at a council of ministers June 13th，at which the King presided．The Government pro
poses to adopt a series of reforms，including poses to adopt a series of reforms，including
a reduction of Cuban expenditures and the
establishment of a coasting trade for the ad－ establishment of a coasting trade for the ad－
vantage of Spain and Cuba．
A technical commission on the Suez Canal A technical commission on the Suez Canal
to discuss the question whether a second
canal parallel with the present canal parallel with the present one shall be built，or the present canal enlarged，will
soon be appointed．The commission will
consist of eight English，eight French，and $\stackrel{\text { consist of eight Eng }}{\text { sin other engineers．}}$

Jast Think
of buying a Summer Sulk Dress at 977 cents a yard．
We have marked down a full assortment to this low

price to close them out． | price to close them out． $\begin{array}{c}\text { J．HARRIs，} \\ \text { Hornellsville．}\end{array}$ |
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| 4 | same week last year， |
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| boxes．We quote： |  |

 Eags．－Receipts for the week， 15,630
uuote：

 CAMPAIGN PICTURES We are pro


On motion，voted that the Secretaries send copies of the Min－
utes of this Association to the Moderators and Secretaries of the othei Associations，and also to all the pastors and missionaries
the denomination． of the denomination． According to suggestion，special prayer was then offered by A． According to suggestion，special prayer was then offered by A．
H．Lewis for a reviral of religion in our denomination．
The Finance Committee reported as follows，which was accept－







Your committee would further report that they have compared the Treag－
urer＇s Report with vouchers and found the same correct．
E．P．SAUNDRs，

W．B．Gillette，our venerable brother，being present，was
called upon by the Moderator，and offered an earnest prayer for God＇s blessing upon us．
The Tract Society＇s ho
hour having arrived，L．A．Platts opened the discussion upon the subject，＂Loyalty to our own Publica－ In his remarks he referred to the tiy to them．Remarks
and earnestly urged the necessity of loyalty
were made by A．E．Main，T．L．Gardiner，Nathan Wardner， were made by A．E．Main，T．L．Gardiner，Nathan Wardner，
O．U．Whitford，and J．B．Clarke．
＂Sabbath－keeping as ＂Sabbath－kseeping as related to Christian life，＂was the next
subject discussed．A．E．Main opened the discussion，and among subject thiscussed．A．A．Naid，it was a witness for Good our Maker，and also a prophecy of heavenly rest．T．L．Gardiner thought that
Sabbath－keeping is a test of Christian life．Wardner said
N．Wind that keeping the Sabbath is spiritual．O．U．Whitford thought gested whether we do not by our indifference teach our children
to break the Sabbath． The nest half－hour was spent in discussing the subject＂The Platts gave a brief statement of the material used and the num－ ber of persons employed in the office．A．H．Lewis opened the
discussion and said that the people must feel that these are discussion and said that the people must feel that these are
theirs．The demand is to put these upon a businessfoundation， theirs．The demand is to put these upon a business foundation，
and the people must take hold of it．Eliza Swinney spoke of
the greatness of the work．T．L．Cardiner stated that Sister SWinney is mother of our Medical Missionary to Chinà．E．P．
Saunders feared we are not doing what we should．0．U．Whit－ Saunders feared we are not doing what we should．©．What meot must meet these demands，and thought After would if they understood them．
Aftiction by U．M．Babcock，adjourned till 2 P．M． afternoon session
After half an hour spent in derotional exercises，came＂Mis－ sionary Society＂s hour．＂
1st．＂The most successful way of obtaining means for the
m．Wewis said that small amounts prosecution of our work．＂A．H．Lewis said that small amounts said that we should use our influence both publicly and privately
in this direction．T．L．Gardiner thought that though a people in this direction．T．L．Gardiner thought that though a people
might be poor and could do but little at home，it was their daty to give alsofor outsıde work．The subject was further discussed
by I．D．Titsworth，B．P．Langworthy，Horace Stillman，N．
Wardner，O．D．Sherman，and B．F．Chester． Wardner，O．D．Sherman，and B．F．Chester．
2d．＂What can be done to increase the number of workers in
the vineyard？＂J．B．Clarke thought one great idea was to the vineyard？＂J．B．Clarke thought one great idea was to
pray earnestly to the Lord of the harvest，to send forth laborers
into the harvest．Remarks were also made by Dr．Geo．Tom． into the harvest．Remarks were also made by Dr．Geo．Tom－
linson．＂
3d．How can we get more help from the women and chil－ 3d．＂How can we get more help from the women and chil－
3den？＂0．U．Whitford spoke in high terms of what the wom－
ren are already doing，and it was only necessary to have the dren？
en are already doing，and it was only necessary to have the
objects properly presented for them to do more．There should be children＇s organizations．Early training．Eliza Swinney
urged the latter thought．I．L．Cottrell thought there should arged the latter thought．I．L．Cottrel tha said，Interest them
be special objects in view．L．．Randolph
and they will give，＂，T．L．Gardiner spoke of what＂Shiloh La－ dies Mite Society＂had done．
4th．＂What Is our duty in respect to the prosecution of spe－
cial denominational work？＂This was spokeñ upon by N． 5th．＂Any suggestion concerning Missionary Literature．＂

Spoken upon by J．W．Morton，A．E．Main，nnd 0．U．Whit－
ford． ${ }_{\text {ford }}{ }^{2}$ A．Platts and 0 on U．Whitford．
Beneriction by A．H．Lewis．
EVENING．
After the usual devotional exercises a sermon was preached by
I．L．Cottrell from Joshua $7: 13$ ．＂Achan＇s sin，or an Appeal for self－examination．＂This was followed by conference meeting
led by T．L．Gardiner， led by T．L．Gardiner
Sabbath morninio．
Sermon by Nathan Wardner： Nature and result of the Fall．＂A collection was taben for Tract Society amounting to $\$ 50$ A 27 ．Collection wanu waion adminigs．
tered by T．L．Gardiner，A，H．Lewis，L．A．Platts，and 0．D．
Sherman． Sherman．Sabbath afternoon．
Sabbath－school at 3 o＇clock，condacted by the Superintendent，
Frank Bonham．Subject，＂Salvation．＂The following persons took part：J．W．Morton，＂Need；＂，L．A．Platts，＂Plan；＂，
O．U．Whitford，＂Condition；＂A．E．Main，＂Results；＂A．H． Lewis，＂The Application－Forgiveness．＂＂Then was held a
twenty minute prayer and conference meeting led by L．F．Ran
dolph． penening
Praise service，followed by a sermon by L．A．Platts．Text，
Exodus 23：30． first－day－Morning session．
after devotional exercises，proceeded to business
After devotional exercises，proceeded to business．
On motion，voted that the statistics of this Association be printed in the Minutes．
Geo．B．Utter was appointed to make arrangements for reduced fare to the next Association．
The Committee on Resol
The Committee on Resolutions made their report，which was
received，and taken up by items． received，and taken up by items．
The first was adopted without remarks as follows：


 Wiereas，the use of tobacco in the gratitication of the appetite is a use－
less，rexpensive，and enslaving habit，always injurious to health，and ofter
destructive of life itself；therefore，

 Christian character，a progressive work．＂
A collection was taken up for the Missionary Soclety，amount－ $\underset{\text { ing to ourned to } 2 \text { P．M．}}{\text { in }}$ ．
After a season of praver，the discussion of the resolutions was
resumed． resumed．
The third was taken up，and，after remarks by G．B．Utter，
J．G．Hummel，A．H．Lewis，T．L．Gardiner，A．S．Titsworth， U．M．Babcock，A．E．Main，I．L．Cottlell，I．D．Titiworth，
J．B．Clarke，and O．V．Whitford，the following was adopted as
a substitute： a substitute：
dayteress，relieving that intemperance is one of the greatest enis of io．
Reserovedore，That this Association hereby pledges itself to renewed endear－
ors to banish from our land the manufacture，sale，and use of intoxicating
liquors as a beverage． The fourth resolution was taken up，and，after being discussed


 Bonediction by T．L．Gardiner．
ETENING SESSION．
The discussion of the resolutions was resumed．
The fifth was adopted without remarks，as follows：
Reselved，That in view of the fact that so many of our young men fnd it
difficult to procure employment without infringing upon the sabbath，we
 The sixth was adopted after remarks by U．M．Babcock and
L．Cottrell，as follows：

 mored．
The following resolutions were presented and unanimously
adopted：


The minutes were read and approved．
After a praise service，A．H．Lewis pre
After a praise service，A．H．Lewwis preached from Heb．10：16． Subject，＂The authority of＇I ought＇＂ $\begin{aligned} & \text { Farewell conference，in whieh many parcipated，} \\ & \text { O．D．SEBRMAN，Moderator．}\end{aligned}$ G．Hummel，A．H．Lewis，T．L．Gardiner，A．S．Tittoworth，
J．M．Babbock，A．E．Main，I．L．Cottlll，I．D．Tititworth
B．Clarke，and O．U．Whitford，the following was adopted a

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the first prayer in the new parsonage. The new parsonage was completed. The
new minister had just been married. The
new furniture and house-keeping iods hed
arrived. The young men of the parish were newirud. The young men of the parish were
arnloading and unpacking the women were
superintending the laying of the carpets and making of beds, and the eiris were bringing ment.
There were only five of these last, but
they were hearty, rosy, wide awake and wil. ling handed. With so many enthusiastic
workers engaged, the bare calciminedwalled ooms grew rapidity cozy and home-like.
"The parlor carpet is down the piano
and book-cases are in place and the box corers are all remored," said Will Lyon; and the dive maidens were son in the hall exclaim-
ing delightedly over books, pictures and
bricio.abra.
"Look at this panel," said Bertha Ed mards.
quisit
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spray of coral tells of the sea, and this this gray parrot carries on on her her scarlet tipped
wings to Brazilian forests." "Oh, Bertha, bring your panel this min-
ate,","alled L亡illie Witing;
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napn it Thon it from the mirror. over the pleasing effeet, in thetty rapture mide of
which the yong minister and his dainty bride appeared - just twenty-foru hhours be-
fore they were expected. There were rapid and hearty introductions, exclamations and
her: "Why are yon so silent?" and after a lit-
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plications from the pastors Sundave evening sermon on home missions, and I keep find
ing them. I have always taken a sort of
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Fas not tnach interested in home missions. nued last Sunday evening when the criving
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 people of to-day to control the future of out
beloved land through the education and erangelization of these people, and it wa
impresed upon me what our own branch of Christ's church has done, and what it may
do. I weut home profoundly stirred ore
the the conviction that it was the duty of our
wealthy brethren in the cities to do great
thingsor this great tork "All the week I have been concerned aboat it, and every hour I have said to my-
gelf, We can do nothing here in this little
country church, we are so few and so sotion. Of course every one has an individual r
gjonsibibility, as the pastor said, bat th dont mean me and n.
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| The EVERY-diy LIPE. <br> It is our every-day life that decides what | hat is in wort |
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|  | That is a question often asked-how much he worth in dollars and cents? This |
| dof Christians we are. We can noter | the way men estimate one another: The |
| ing our friends how and then, or passing | Lord has a different standard of estimating |
| or two | the worth of men. What is he worth to my |
| are gener | church? What is he worth to my canse in |
| friends | Christian example and service? What is he |
| them | worth in doing good, and in labors to bless |
| in the usual routine of daily duties. We | and save the world? How much better will |
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and win the respect and confidence of those
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Not so, howere, in the every day life.

Divine grace alone can sustain the soull when | the burden is heary, and corre and trial wheet |
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| us at every step. There is $\begin{array}{l}\text { not enongh meral }\end{array}$ | strength in the heart of humanity to sustain,

it, when the body i i w wary, and the poor,
weak arms just read tele fall the burden
When trial, discourawement, When trial, discouragement, and disaster all

combine to render the life patn dreary, then | the blessed $\begin{array}{l}\text { faith in Christ alone holds thos } \\ \text { unpleasant influences in check, and still th }\end{array}$ |
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## The sea remembers not the vessels rending keel; But rushes joyously the ravaget oco conceal.'

 It is the tiny straamlet that is kept in asputter by a stick thrust into its waters by a
wilful boy.- Revieve and Herald.


| The illustration, tells its own storne of the gospel of Christ, when contrastedthe fading, fleeting things of earth is a pleasing prospect, presenting objectsing, unchanging and eternal, even th matum of human hope, the fruition ofthought, and the grand, triumphant is the ages.Although the hand of God may smit wicked, and the fierce gleam of his dis ure glow o'er the iroken fragmentswrecked world, consuming with devo flames the works and workers of min yet the cross of Christ will reach dowblood-stained arms, bear up the pur |
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The Fishermen's Prayer.-The fishermen of Brittany, so the story goes, are wont Their boats upon the deep: " "Keep me, my
God; my boat is so.s.an and thy ocean so
wide." How tonchingly beantiful the words and the thow that: Mighyt beat the same peti-
tion be uttered with as much directness
 tyations that throng around me as I I go about
thy daily duties. © My boat is so small"
 ity, and driven before the storms of grie
and sorrow. Except thou dost keep me,
 0 Lord, do I put my trust. Deliver
thy righteousness."-Central Baptist.

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from his neighbors, as he feared ridicule. weizhing nearly eighteen pounds. The the fall wounded a man, was also reported; but it uted among the peasants, who preserved
them as talismans. - Scientifici American

Making Steel Nails.- -Some beautiful
steel nails were cut at the LaBelle mill recently. The metal from which they were made was scrap steel, which was rolled in piles
between thin sheets of steel. The result of the experiment was highly satisf beng as.good ones as any. Yet cut in any of
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Was angered by Paul＇s preaching plain，
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 And taught，no goods are made with hands And then，Diana is dispised－
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And sailed for Macedonia．
nd as he passed up through those parts To gather for the needy ones，
He wrote his second letter there
Directed to Corinthins
A cheerful giver pleaseth God．
He always gives ungrudgingly He always gives ungrudgingly
And reaps blessing bounifull
Because he sows not sparingly The widow casting in her mite
Has gained a richer blessing Han gained a richer blessing far，
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God＇s people held a minor＇s place We＇re subject to severe restraints，
As Paul and Peter do agreef But were，in fulluess of the time
As sons，adopted and set free． Returning to the worldly lusts
Would be as if we were to say The bloc：d of Christ is not enoung，
The world＇s demands we must obey No flesh is justified by law，
For by the law our sin is known．
By faith and grace we＇re justififed，
And none but Christian nations know And none but Christian nations
Who is true sacrice for sin．
Tis Jesus paid the debt Iowe
And pis his home invites me in．

Christ takes the penalty of sin，
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Sin thus atoned dod pardons us，
Lesson 11.
Now see upon this 1.
That heary instrument of death，
He that spared not his only Son But gave his life that we might live，
How shall he not give all thing else，
To all that on the Lord believe？
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it mixed with sin But many seek it mixed with sin．
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Do not allow God＇s love to win．

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Subjection to the legal power，
When cruel Nero＇s blood hand
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