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The sabbath Werorder. Alifed Contre, M. I.. Fitth-day, July 17, 1884. RIV. L. A. PLATTS, Editor and Business Agent.

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An old subscriber says if it were not for three things he would not take the ReconduR any longer: First, he likes the paper;
zecond, he doesn't know how he should get along withoot it, and, third, he will have it.
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paper, especially since he seems quite willing paper, especial
to pay for $i$ i.

The minntes of the Central Association have been printed and mailed from this
offee to the parties entitled to them accord ing to the vote of the Association. The
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tributed as soon as they can be put up after are not yet at hand.

Evirr person who attended any one or and listened attentively to the discussion o questions relative
work, must have been impressed with th
idea that that work is large enough and im portant enough to demand of us the utmos of ourselves and our substance to God's ser vice. It is no longer a question whether in our own hearts and homes; work in our opening and inviting fields of our own lend
west and east, south and north; work in for eign fields; work everwhere. It ought not
to be a question whether we will enter into these fields and do work for ourselves, fo our fellow-men, for our God. The only legit jmate question is how much can we do
How much will we do? How can we best

To meet the demands for work that are made upon us as a missionary people, our
Missionary Board is employing in round nambers forty persons, whose time is devotthe direction of the Board, at an annual ex pense of about $\$ 9,000$. These persons are ritories in our own country States and TerHolland. The mission property in Ohina is probably worth $\$ 5,000$.

In answer to the same call for work the 1 ract Society is employing, in its publishing presses and the necessary machinery, type de., to run them, valued at about $\$ 7,000$. In the use of these facilities the labor of a The Board of the Society is by means of this work sending out its publications,
Iaden with Bible truth, to thousands out side of our own borders, and all at an expense of more than $\$ 6,000$ a year, over and This, in a very few words, is what we ark doing.
OUR Tract or Publication, and Missionary Societies could at once double the work they
are now doing without going outside of fields hich have already invited their occupancy, if only they had the means. We can place the means in their hands if only we can be
made to see the need, and feel the call of God upon us. We are not a wealthy people, nd we have done in the past more than many a larger and wealthier denomination,
according to our number and means. But God has blessed us, and waits to bestow more abundantly upon us, when we shall possess
the disposition to use what he gives usin his the disposition to use what he gives usin his

IT is God's purpose concerning his children that they be strong men and women. It is
his plan that they shall attain to strength by his plan that they shall attain to strength by
little and little, and that the rapidity with which the littles are added shall be measured by the use of what has been already attained.
The child does not leap at once from the The child does not leap at once from the estate of childhood to that of manhood. So
the Christian does not go at once from a babe the Christian does not go at once from a babe
in Ohrist to a strong man. The child does in Christ to a strong man. The child does
develop a symmetrical manhood by careful
discipline of all his powers. So the Chris-
tian grows strong by performing faithfully the duties of life as they come to him Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ," is the un changeable law.
A subscriber wants the Recorder disread it, but the it is not read; the parent papers." Is it quite certain that the prefer ligious nor business? Do parents, generally, know as much as they ought about the read ing tastes and habits of their children? Do they appreciate the importance of giving
shape to those tastes and habits? It is doubt ful whether, in these days of many paper
and books, good, bad, and indifferent, any one thing goes farther towards making ruining the character of the young than wha they read.

OVER one hundred and fifty nebulæ whic ave escaped the vision of previous astrono by Dr. Lewis Swift, Director of the Warner
Observatory, Rochester, N. Y. Dr. Swift desires to thoroughly investigate the great meteor which appeared on the night of July it to communicate with him at the Warn Observatory, Rochester, N. Y., immediately, giving
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"But let your communication be, Yea, yea; Nay,
"; for whatsoever is more than these cometh of

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"Tie mission of church discipline."

An Fsay, read befort the Serenth day Baptist Cen-
tral Aspociation, atDeRuyter, N. Y., June 12, 1884. Discipline in its primary design is educa
tional, involving necessarily the work of training and culture. As horticulture exerts a formative influence in the vegetable world, producing symmetrical beauty and
atility, illustrating the old adage, "As the twig is bent the tree inclines;") and as, in the physical and intellectual world, educa-
ion produces refinement and graceful man ners, together with mental culture and power; so in the moral and spiritual world, especially in the Christian church, has dis-
cipline a most important mission. The
The membership are not only to be tanght the principles and doctrines of the gospel, but
how to live, exemplifying them. How shall the membership oi the church know the doctrines of Christ, except they are tanght
them? Can they be presumed to demonstrate by their lives the practical truthon of the Bible, and their transforming power,
until they understand them? And did not until they understand them? And did no
the Master Teacher say, "Let your light so shine (by an exemplary life) that others, see ing your good works, may glorify your Father Which is in heaven?" How vastly important
this function of the church this fanction of the church, since upon its
proper exero:se depends the intelligence, symmetrical beauty and moral power of it membership. All the means of grace, to
gether with the ordained instrumentalities

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Another mission of discipline is to hol together and preserve good order among the membership of the church, promoting conformity to the regulations and laws given
for its government. An illustration of this
proposition is furnished by proposition is furnished by our solar system: together in uniform relation to each other and all in conformity to established natural may represent Christ as the central light o the charch; the planets, the membership. Attraction, the force that holds together sstem, is a pertinent symbol of the disciplinary force, whose mission is to hold to gether in harmonions unity the membership of the Christian church. Mutual love for
God, his truth, and each other holds strongly ogether the integral parts of the Christian ny member thereof break loose from the force of attraction, it would drive off like a tangent, collidıng with other worlds, proSo in the charch when the members throw ff wholesome restraint, collision, disorder and disaster at once result. How infinitely mportant, therefore, the mission of this disciplinary power of the church to promote its
harmony and thrift? Another mission of discipline will appear, when we consider it in the views suggested by Christ's symbol of the church, the human indispensable to its health, strength, growth, and efficient activity, indicates the disciplinary supervision over and training of the
membership of Christ's mystical body, which the church should constantly exercise. Im portant mission, to keep the church clean,
not the meeting-house alone, but the spiritual body of Christ. Also to feed the flock of God, promoting spiritual growth, as well
as to give the necessary drill exercises in the various departments of Christian work, de-
veloping strong spiritual fibre and muscle, with dexterous activity and untiring perse
Continuing the study of this question, in the light of Christ's symbol of the charch, the human body; we behold another mission of discipline, its remedial or curative work, as the physical body is subject to many ills,
which it is the business of the healing art to treat, and, if possible, cure. So the Christian church is liable to a variety of spiritual ills, symbolized by bruises, sprains, broken
bones, dislocations, and a thousand cther maladies, which deplete her strength and destroy her efficiency in Christian work.
The mission of discipline is the treatment of these difficulties, and, if possible, the restoration to health and efficient occupancy of respective posts of duty, of the sufferers.
How alarming is the neglect in this departHow alarming is the neglect in this depart-
ment of work. The disease becomes chronic, and the chances of cure are diminished. Blood poison ensues, or the contagion affects
disastrously the whole body. How suggest ive, and infinitely vital to the church's health, usefulness, and moral power, is this
department of the mission of church disci

Applying, as it does, the principle o the golden adage, "an ounce of prevention
Another mission of discipline 18, to prune off dead limbs, or remove lifeless trees, and body. There comes a time when the dead limb or tree becomes a worthless encum-
brance, and prudence says cut it off; a time when a diseased member of the body can no longer be retained without periling love for all concerned, no matter how pain ful the process, will compel amputation
How many churches exhanst a large shar of their ability, carrying the burden of these dead weights, and overcoming the friction resulting from the influence of their wrong
doing, while others, neglecting the exercise oing, while others, neglecting the exercise
of this important function of the church suffer not only the depletion of their powe for good, but peril their very existence also We can not, therefore, overestimate th
mission of discipline in this department of its work, since it cuts the church clear from its lifeless limbs, its burdensome membership, that its machinery, freed from friction and other embarrassment, f; may run harmoniously and efficiently, accomplishin good work for Jesus.
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## To sdiser-lands. - No. s3.

yoskitite valley-concluded After dinner we drove over beneath Yo
semite Fall. The ledge upon which it strike looks large enough for one to stand on if he were not dizzy-headed; but they tell us
it is a third of a mile long and not less than fifteen acres in extent. The bed quantity of water which falls here in the Spriñ. Above us towers Eagle's peak over lar surface we can detect the trail along which one clambers to attain its dizzy height. Across the valley, way up on what tention to a zig-zag line like a pencil mark a sheet of paper, and says that is the
trail to Glacier Point, and points out the place where a year or two ago, a horse fell ver. In spots it is covered with ice and
snow, and Harris says it is not safe to ascend it at this season. We mistrust, however, be perfectly safe. Possibly we do him in be perfectly safe. Possibly we do him in
justice, bat if so, his neighbors do him stil more. But candidly that trail does look
"pokerish" even without the addition of ice and snow to add to its insecurity. We have climbed the trails in the Alps, have "Mauvais Pas," without fear, but when we look upon that scratch in the face of a cliff three thousand feet in the air, where appar ecretly feel glad that the ponies are gone and there is no occasion for us to confess Eagle cliff is one of the "Three Brothers." As we go down the valley we see them come out one by one, regular Siamese Twins, all oined together except their heads, which these mortals are doing below. This gives the peculiar appearance to
a-sus," or Leaping Frogs. As we drive
long we pass some curious structures of poles stuck in the ground and enclosed with thongs. These are Indian store houses where they preserve their acorns for Winter
use. Close by were some Indian Summerhouses, made of strips of bark set up to hovel where a. white man lives and wife in San Francisco.
Presently we come beneath El Capitan,
"To-to-ko-nu-la," (Great Chie Valley,) a title which none can dispute, for he bears the evidence of nobility and greatness on his very face. Like the Irishman's
"gintelman," "he stands so straight that he
leans over backward." Way up on his face, is a little niche like a pimple, with a mark across it. . By the glass we see this is a cave,
and the mark is a pine tree said to be nine feet in girth and one hundred and fifty fee high, just reaching the top of its niche. It
looks about as large as an 1 on a page of letter paper.
Just below El Capitan we pass what in other seasons is sometimes called "Ribbon Falls"-now dry; a perpendicular drop of one thousand feet. Harris says the prope weep at the same time the Bachelors do, and because the Great Chief stands between them and the ThreeBrothers, while the Bridal Veil is across the valley beyond their then they weep.
We drive dewn the Canyon of the Merced a distance and return by Bridal Veil Falls. and the "Three Graces," Faith, Hope,
and Charity, "and the greatest of these is Charity," though Hope reaches higher up towards heaven. Next is Cathedral Rocks,
which in one view look much like a gothic fagade, with two towers, each standing erect 250 feet above the high peaked gable been, which itself is h, these the valley. There were three of these towers,
but one fell with a tremendous crash in 1867, and the scar is still plainly visible. Looking across from here the grest pine trees are
seen on the summit of EI Capitan like seen on the summit of EL C
down on the cheek of beauty.
The next day is Sabbath, and here in th emple of the Most High, where everything voices forth the praise of the Almighty $\mathrm{Ar}^{\text {chitect who carved it whole and complete out }}$ of the solid granite; like nowh complete out earth, may its holy hours be spent in meditation upon his power and majesty; and leading on from thence to a realizing sense The Bible, beginning with cernity of his lov ing with" beginning with creation and end Jesus Christ," was written that men might be lifted from the contemplation of God, majesty as Creator and Ruler, to an inward comprehension of the plentitude of his me of God's most stupendous and marvelous creations, in the solitnde and sitllness of alnost primeval days, well may we look through ature to Nature's God, and in the evidences or his infinite ability to save anto the attermost
hisd all them that put their trust in him.
Towards night we took a stroll up the rail leading to the top of Glacier point. As which cling to the face of the cliff, gatherwhich cling to the face of the cliff, gather-
ing life from unseen sources, the valley beow in its peaceful slumber grows more and dwindle until they remind and dwellings carved trees and houses which were among the toys of our childhood. The sun is sinking, ven more rapidly than we ascend, and casts while he kisses to slumber the face of El Capitan, and crowns the Domes with golden adiance. Afar in the distance down the cansmoke from burning trees, gradually lifts itself in the evening air, until it envelopes and covers them out of sight, that they too may leep. We wander up only 1,350 feet above he valley, which we see in the gathering catch a glimps of the mountains beyond the valley, but we get a view of Cloud's Rest, head just before he retires to rest.
In the evening we amuse ourselves in looking over the hotel register for years past, are many amusing entries. Among others we find,

## "Henry John Hutchinson, Jr., born 2 oclock, A. 4.. June 7 , 1899 , weight ${ }^{2}+$ pounds. First tourist orn in Yosemite Valley."

 And under date of June 14, 1879, is,

Sunday morning we tate our last look at the scenery now grown familiar and dear to
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times roars and rushes so as to carry away ererything which ventures within it. Grea
boolders attest its power. As we pass Brida Veil Fall, a soft warm wind sweeps ap the stream; ;it is "Po-ho-no," the "Spirit of th
Evil Wind," which gives theIndian name to theFalls. This was the first and is the last we see of the eight principal falls of the valley,
In the Spring when the snow is melting there are, however, hundreds of them shoo ing from erery depression in the rocks.
As we climb the Mariposa road, we fre quently pause and look back at the glori we leare behind, wondering in ever again we
shall look apon them. At Ingpiration Point we take a alast view, but now every peak and
dome is familiar, and we can trace the valle in all its turrings. It was from near here that Bierstadt toor was the same we came. We stopped
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the great pine cones, some acorns two inches long and three in cir cumference, had a touch of excitement at the
bare thought that we saw a bear, which is barely possible; and went bampity-bump, rattlety-bang, down the hill, into Wawosa for supper and a night's.rest.

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If not too late, we will say a word concerning Genera Late, and the lithe excar-
sion a small party took thereon the day folsion a small party took thereon the day fol-
lowing the closing of the North-Western
We did not get deep enough into the history or origin of
whether the lage of the same name at its eastern end, or whether it gave its name to the village;
wherher it is of Indian, English or Roman derivation, or simply named in honor of some handome farmers danghter who
strollea its shores in search of blackberries and wintergreens, or to cool her form in its
crystal depths as she went to "call the catcrystal depths as she went to "call the cat-
tle home." This deep mystery we leave for some future writer to solve.
This body of water is reached after a pleas-
ant ride from Walworth of about three miles, providing you are fortuate enoug to gee a ride, if not, a walk of a couple of
miles by Gorernment sarrey (or four miles by the logarithms of your imagination) will some eight or ten miles in length, east and
weest with an average width of two or three nestled in among the hills and woods by which it io surrounded. Its waters, sup
plied largely by springs, and furnished with gravel or stony beach, is unsurpassed for purity and transparency,--twenty or thirt
feet, it seemed, we could see through it
, depths as our steamer mored ont from shore.
First came $a$ bath in in its exhiliarating embrace, enjoyed, however, only by a very few,
vho were philosophers enough to know the pleasureable and raluable effects of such an Ten o'clock found a party of twenty-nin of us ready for the boat that steamed up to
the wharf. There ought to have been at least two more of us, but by one of those mistakes that often happen among young people of a certain, or ancertain age, their
row-boat was tardy in its return, which necesitated their taking a later steamer, and compensated by some gain, perhaps memor's's tablets
to the song:

Do you recall hat tight in June?" village of two or three thoosand inhabitants gave opportunity for a little sightseeing
rest, and dinner at the principal hotel, $f$ those not otherwise provided, for the ver reasonable price of fifty cents.
There are some magnificent residences and
grounde along the lake shore, principally on the north side, several of which are owned and occupied in Summer, by Chicago's mil
lionaires, among whom are Crane, Potter (of the rolling mills), Leiter (merchant) and Allerton (of the Board of Trade an
pork-packing fame). The last gentleman ia pork-packing fame). The last gentieman
now compleing a $\$ 125,000$ house, finished ontside and in, with the red wood of Cali fornia Said gentleman tried to bay sixty
five acres of voods on the gouth side for $\$ 80,000$; bat the owner was greedy enong
to want a few thounand more, so he inreatide a little more modestly on the north wide.

Fine barns, lawns, walks, shores, and boat-
houses accompany these homes. Several of these men seem to be farming for leisure,
and keep the best Jersey cows. "The woods are full of them," we suppose.
On the return trip, a ten-minutes' stop at ishcatanqua revealed beautiful ground was a large three-story hotel; but as boar as ${ }^{3}$ per day, none of our party registeree
for the Summer. Another stop, at Kayes Park, inclined us to the opinion that, all in all, this was about the neatest place to
found on the lake-its advantages for play nd drinks being its objectionable feature tion of rare curiosities, which we had not lime to visit.
Let me not omit the piscatorial points the lake, pords for fish raising, which,
hough private property, can be fully en hough private property, can be fully en-
oyed by the visitor, in every respect-except that of catching the fish. We wer
old, by a gentleman who seemed to know, that the cisco fish appear in the shallow wa 1or of the lake from June 1st to the 15th or y appears in quantities in the woods, which This fish, he claimed, was excellent eating, appeared in the water like a bar of silver
must be drawn out of the water carefully because tender mouthed, and is a fish foun owhere outside of Geneva Lake. The cap-
tain, who had been attentive to our intereats, anded us at $4{ }^{\circ}$ clock P. M., and thus close

## THE BOODSCHAPPER FUND

A pledge of ten dollars each to the Boods Sabpbath schools of Weelton, Iowa, from the Milto Junction, Wisconsin, since our last report. As a whole, the pledges to this fand have do not appreciate the importance of the work the importance of promptness in sustainin the Board in its work. At the last annual meeting of the Tract Society, the Board was
instructed to carry forward that work. With the first of every month the regular remi tance must be sent to Haarlem for printer's
bills and postage account,and paper bills must be attended to on time. In all this th Board and its Treasurer are only the servants
of the people doing only what they have been ordered to do. Two mouths and a hal more will close the fiscal year, and anless
the people come up to their duty promptly, the people come up to their duty promptly,
they will be very zadly disappointed in the

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## New York.

Plenty of rain and sunshine conspire
ake the season a most delightful one, an ason which a most delightful one, and

Four new houses are in process of erec tion in our village, and still the demand for
tenements or rooms is not met. It is stated hat it is, even at this tarly day, difficul and rooms for student forvich, Aty the morning service last Sabbath,
Jnth, Rev. J. G. Burdick, whose ordinaanly 12 rh, Rev. W. C. Titsworth in the administratio of the Lord's Supper.
Our pastor, Dr. T. R. Williams, of Al red University, is spending a week or two
with friends in New Jersey and Rhode Island. The pulpit was occupied last Sab bath by Rev. L. A. Platts, of the Sabbate RECORDER. NEW LONDON.
A plegsant and social affair came off Monday evening, the 30th ult, at the home and lawn of Bro. Joseph Perry. Ice cream,
to sleep in the barn. This refused them, they
bade the man-of-the-house good night', wishing him a good sleep for the night. Abou rap on the door, which he opened but saw no person. The barn he found to be on fire and being so close to the house, which wa
a very large one, could not be saved. At oon, July 4th, the cheese factory caught
fire in the ice-room and burned very quickly. We underst
The saloons are seemingly fire-proof and doing a thriting business. The majority the prosperity of the wicked traffic.

## Rhode Island.

The lantern factory of H. L. Crandall is on full time and is turning out all the wo The fact ord till several days! and the proprietors are taking this time to do some necessary repair takg.
ing
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heir cottages at the shore, enjoying ocean bathing and the cool breezes.
his vicinity have volunteered to assist in The first school was held July 5th. The he first school was held July 5th. The The time for commencing is workers th
The pastors of the First and Second Hop inton churches exchanged pulpits the 12th instant.
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Independence day was celebrated at Farina
in orthodox ssyle. Firecrackers and some
ther noisy apparatus not of Chinese origin gramme. Eastern people on living west year are somewhat surprised at the prevail Years as well as Thanksgiving Day of sand Year's resolutions with firecrackers and tor of July does not monopolize the firecracke nisance. The day passed off very pleasantly, Grove to spend the day. It is a beautifu lace one and a half miles from Farina. oung lawyer, delivered the oration of th oursed sweet music to the masic-lovin crowd, and proprietors of numerous ic
cream stands catered to the usual fourth o July demand for congealed sweetness. trouble to keep cool of a hot day unless on
thinks more of his money than of comfort. At evening a large crowd lingered to see th fireworks. Altogether it was a very enjoya
ble day although it is doubtful if very many in the large crowd gave a thought to the im portant event in American history th
The delegates to the North-Western ciation come straggling in from Wisconsin by twos and threes. To-morrow morning seven more are expected which will finish unusually interesting Association.
n the absence of our pastor, Eld. Leman
ndrus has preached to us. Besides this, or a number of Sabbaths at four o'clock,
P. M., he has had Bible readings of the prophecies, and explaining them according to certain rules of interpretation. Three
weeks since he spoke on Sunday afternoon at Richardson's Hall on the subject of baptism at the request of several Frot-day friends.
Although eighty-seven years of age he is still an instructive and interesting speaker, and when specially interested in his theme, mne
of the old force, directness, and hard logi of the old force, directness, and hard logic
which were characteristics of his sermons in earlier days, appears still. Physically, he is years ago. We hope to enjoy his cheer years ago. We hope to enjoy his cheery
presence and profitable counsel yet these
many years.
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## rected for the oceasion. Chinese lanterns and other lights made the grounds attract- ve. Unlike many festivals, there were no

crab-bag, post-office, guess-tea-kettle, lotter pennies. The young people played and
sung gospel hymns, and all pronounced it a sober and enjoyable gathering. The fund
will be put to some good use.
New London has been visited twice with fires of late. Two men called at the hoose of a well-to do citizen and requested lodg women-folks were away and they could no

| The coroner of Cincinnati has ended the investigation upon the dead bodies of the persons killed in the late riot. He enumerates fifty-three whose bodies he viewed. Of these he finds that Captain Desmond was killed by some unknown person in the mob. One man, Goetz, shot himself accidentally. Another, Smalz, was unlawfully shot by the militia on Sunday afternoon. All the others were justifiably killed, they haring failed to obey the command of the sheriff to disperse. |
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E. B. Treat, publisher, 757 Broad LItrearary Life for July. $\boldsymbol{A}$ journal devoted to
iterary men and women and their work. Cleveland The Englise Illustrated Matazine, July 1884. A striking characteristic of this number is
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 volume 3 of that magazne. The growing interestin the study of the old Testament has made ethis paper a necessity, and it in turn has greatly aided that for September. 22 per year ( 10 numbers)
Chicago. The American Publication Society of $\mathbf{B}$ Gosper Merodiss, a collection of sacred songs,
for use in gospel meetnge, \&e., by H. Millard, J. L Gilbert. T. E. Perkins, H. P. Danks, and other New York. Paper, 25c.; board, 30c.; cloth, fie

> "Tree Pulpit Treasury for July, published by E. Treat, is full of good things. Its monthly . Teelcomed by all its readers, and the most sanguine anticipations are fully realized. The massing
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of this book without wishing to read the reat. There
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 A. Legris, Joseph Pilon, and J. B. Elie,
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at the Soulanges election, in October, 182,
Justice Mathien condemned them severaly to pay a fine of $\$ 400$ and costs, and disqual
ffied them from voting or taking part in any
election, and from holding any office under the crown, for eight years.
The troops and the population are evacumounted infantry at Casse. The Brive been rein
forced. Advices from Suakim state that th British gunboat Condor, which went
Agig to shell the Arabs who were cutting o the water supply of the friendly tribes, ha
returned. The Condor reports that all now quiet at agig
It is rumored
It is rumored that France and Portuga
have concluded a treaty by which France
will be allowed to make Macao the base of a and attack upon Canton. France waill com-
pel China to recognize Macao as Portugese The fingarain overnamet has alophed
 Serious collisions between the Orangemen
and Nationalists are reported from Belfas and other places, on the 12th instant; the
day which Orangemen celebrate.
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| The cholera scourge is raging in Toulon, France, many deaths occurring daily. |
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| Books and Magazines. |
| as Ladies's Fhoral Cabinet for June come |
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| flowers,-their nature, cultivation, \&c. Also, |
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Felected fliscellang．
grandmotheres sebmon． The supper is over，the heerth is swept，
The dindide wood direst glow
The chidren cluster to heara ate ale

Than now in its rich content．



And the waiting children love it，too，
For they know the stocking song Brings many a tale to torand gots mind，
Which they shall hear erelong．
 Only arefrain，and auaint and short，
Is sung by the needles bright．

＂ And my work is alm merry hearts we begein to knit
＂With merriy harts we begin to knit，
Amm the ribing is amosit play
Some are gav－colored and some are Some are gay．－colored and sial
And some are ashen gray
 And many arow to be sally ripped
Ere the whole is fair and strong．

＂But the saddegs，happiest time is that

 While in in rand mets slan，with young eyes，the thenen thread，
mRs．fis burglar．
［The following incident is true，and I have
endeavored to repeat the story in the words of Mrs．F．，from whom 1 recently heard it．
M．L．DEMIRESST．］
You know after Mr．Moody left，special
services for prayer and inuquiry were held in
the Christian Association Roor he Christian ed during Mr．Mod＇s＇s meetitigs in the Hip
podrome．
One afternoon，I remember，Mr． porrome．White anterboon，Aremember，Ms．
Eiriation Hall．hais been preaching in Aso
Has，＂And being let go，they went to their own company．＂Acts
tita It was a very impressive adrese，
showing how right and natural it was that showing how right and natural it was that
Christians should seek the companionship of those who love their Lord and Master．
I noticed sitting directly before me，during the services，a middele－aged mane，with one
much younger，apparently about eighteen much younger，apparently about eighteen
yearr of age．TThey wer respectably dresed，
but the face of the elderly man，especially， bore traces of a desperate life．The boy was
more refined in appearance．He had a slight， well－built figure，and hid delicate face was
attractive，notwithstanding a look of dissipa－ tion which was apparent． During the hymn，＂Ing will sing you a song of that beautiful land，＂in
which occurs the refrain，＂While the of ettruity roll，＂the elderer man appeareat o
be deeply moved，the tears even rolling down he cheeks．I could not withngav my
his chours．
thoughts from my two neighbors．The hard face of the elde
by his emotion．
At the close of the meeting，while others
passed ont they still Iingered，apparently
watching for some one．I paused in the
 ＂Oh，yes，＂he answered，＂I liked that
singing som moch，manam．＂，
＂Can I help you in any way？．＂I asked．
＂＇That ＂Thank you，lady＂，said he．＂I am
＂thing for an old lay T ． spoke to me here，two weeks ago．I came into this place，
then，for no gool．I dinn＇t know what was
giong on，but a ato of folks were comina in， going on，but a lot of folks were comino in，
so 1 Iame along．$A$ gentleman stod up
when the meeting wis over，and asked Chris－ When the meeting wis over，and asked Chris－ one who might like to be talked to．Then
this old lady l he had real white hair，and
was a good deal older thon you ane was a good deal older than you are，ma’am－
turned to me，so bort of motherly and knd，
and says she，holding out her hand，with tears in her gou a Christian？Do you love the Sayiour？＂＂${ }^{\text {Why，}}$ ，mam，it most knocked me down．
She hadn＇t any call to care about me or She hadn＇t any call to care about me，or well enough she hadn＇t notion what $t$ really
I had heard sermons many a time in my．life before that day，and knew what
Fas right，too．But 1 ，culdn＇t somehow
get rid of that old asked it so kind of solemn and tender， You would wonder at that mare，lady，if you
knew，the kind of a life mine was．up to that time．，
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Hid said after a 1 litlle，＂Well，lady，I hadn＇t one
bit of rest，till I came to Christ，just as I
was，＂ ＂Yes，ma＇am．I have been here often
since，for I did want so much to see that
are on the Lhe Lord＂s must remember when have him ton fight
the devil．We dond teeed to do it alone．In
deed，we never could．＂

 led to see that all hat donne，and that I was
left alone with those two strangers． indeed，＂，he said，with a a gentle look on his
hard face．
head，lady．＂ I was ashamed of myself，and said，＂No，
was not at all afraid，＂，which was the truth，
after ＂If you could stay a few minutes I would
like to tell you a bit more．You see this fectionately on the shoulder of the young
fellow by his side，
mother in tole hin from hil
malifornia，when he was only four years oll．I haven＇t then bad to him－have
I Charlie－evcept，máa，that I have
taught him my evil trade，and sometimes
I I whipped him when he wouldn＇t elimb in
windows or over dorrs to help me．TO．mor－
row，ma＇am，I am going to begin to make bank－perhaps you read of the Mor Bank
robbery．I stole five thousand dollars．That
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 thing，＂
aske he learned what you hare？＂．I
asked
The The young fellow looked up quickly and
answered： ＂He was quicker to teach me that than
he ever was to teach me bad ways，ma＇am He＇s been a good friend to me，and I shan＇
eeref forget how he never rested till he had
me me for a comrade in following Christ．You
see，
Baba，am，e knew something about the Bible，and diant，so he hanted ap one
and how he did raad tit tot I＇ve a d deal
to thank him for，and it＇ll seem awful guee to be away from him，if it must come，＂，
In speaking of restoring Charie．
mother，I asked whether he neaded to mother，I asked whether he neaded mone，
for the journey，or any asistance．
Onickly the elder man replied．＂It＇s yer kind of you to ask，lady，but I＇ve plenty of trade as long as


| ＂There goes Miss Benton in her carriage how pretty she is！I do not believe there is a girl in this town who is as free from care and as happy as she，＂said Any Norton， look on her face． <br> There was just the least bit of petulance in her voice，and a lady who had been sit－ ting near，busily writing，raised her cye from the page，as the tone，not the words， made an impression on her ear． <br> ＂What is the matter，dear？＂she asked， for the latter sighed as she lifted the rufles of black cloth she had been hemming，and began to sew again，putting the needle swiftly in，as if from the very expending of her energy there came relief．She did not answer the question for a moment，and it was repeated，as Mrs．Lacy put down her writing and crossed to her side．Lifting the girl＇s downcast face，she looked into the eyes，which were full of unshed tears，and gently said： |
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gently said
＂You a
little tallf；lay your semwng，by for a t time．
Now tell me what has made you unhappy，＂
 pus am not exactiy unhappy，Aunty，but
could not help think ing how iffertily som
people are placed in this world，and how un
 clergyman，Mhe eldest in a family of sit
childrent．Mother would be orevworked
Idid not heln in mending，dressmaking an

 so tired this afternuon，and the day is to
glorious to be indorrs，and I felt if this dres
had not to be finished for Bettion
 Miss Benton drive by in her lovely carriage Miss Benton drive by in her lovely carriage，
and I could not but contrast our lives．She
was beautifully dressed as usual，and she
ter never seems to have anything haraer to do
than to enjoy hersclif and she is just my age
and－an－and utterly，and sobbed out a feew ineoherent
words．Mrs Lacy soothed her for a a ittle in silence，then began tenderly：
＂As you truly say，Amy often discontented．Your patient，cheerfu
doing of the tasks which lie before ynu，eve
though the though they are distastful，sometimes，
very pleasat for me to see．You are re
tery lieving your dear mother，and giving ghe rthe
leisure she could not otherwise obtain，an
 tions of a poor clergyman＇s lot are not borve
alone by his loved wife，but are shated by
loving daughter，who is constantly striving loving daughter，who in constantly striving
to aid those about her．You see，dear，your
are doing a good work．
sion，for a thime at least，while is your yime little sist，ss and brothers need care．Sometimes
it may seem dull and monotonous，these
daild task，but a contented spiri，which
God gikes to his sincere followers，will help yod gives to his sincere followers，
you along wonderfully．Contentment is a
great blessing，and we are all told to cultivate it in oureelves．We may have our trials and
privations，but we have besides much for
which to give thanks daily．Our health， our kind friends，and hosts of other mercies
are ours．We must try and remember，too， that we．are in far．，better circumstances that
are many others．＂
＂I know that，Aunty，＂interripted Amy ، but I Iaw sure rich people have far less to
annoy them than poor people have．I Mon beliem Miss Benton people have．I kows what it is．
＇count the cost．）She has every blese

 was sick，she is always so bright，and is athe
to drive about． $\begin{aligned} & \text { did not remember that } \\ & \text { she could walk only a very little，poor givl }\end{aligned}$ How I should feel if I was prevented from walking when and
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nly means of caving infected patients in fosides of nitrogen mixed with air. Th
ffect is very rapid, two or three inhalatio eing sufficient to place the patient out






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plied to the blinkers, collar, and other prom-
inent parts of the trappings, is used to
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## DY ALL ODDS BESTE EuIPP解 RAILROAD IN THE WORLD.

 France is now strietly enforced; and at thepresent time, of the 18,750 miles of public roads, 7,250 are bordered with trees, an
4.,50 miles are being planted this year
There are nearly three millions of youn trees growing along tie highway, and, with
in anothe century the waste of past agee
will be restored-The Mankattan pe

The Poisons of Well Waters.-In a
article on water analysis by Prof. H. B
Cornwall, in the School of Mines Quarterly Corn wall, in the School of Mines Quarterly,
he states experiments are now in progress
at Columbia College laboratory to determine whether any opinion as to the probaby
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mattis in water can be formed from a com
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organic matter." Tests mado on such char
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carried far enough to shom proximate proportion of organic carbon an
nitrogen can be determined in this was Whether any clew to the sonree of the organ-
ic matter in ordinary waters can be so ob tained. Attention is also called to the eecen
article by Dartou, giving some very interest ing results of experiments made by him on
the volitile nitrogenous organic matte
which Remsen, and later Marsh have to exist in man maters. Darton concen
trated the distillate ters, and tested tine residue by injectng
under the skin of rabits, producing in disturbances in the animals. These marke been shown to contain much volatile nit

The Teeth of the Future.-In an able ad. R. S., has drawn attention to some re
markable features which it may be interesting and instractive to take into
In the teeth of the Esquimanu, the
dians, and the natives of Ashante as those found in the ancientee, as barrows of
England, the so-called interglobular space seen so frequently in sections of modern
teeth, appear not to exist, nor indeed, they to be detected in the dentine of the
best dereloped structures of the modern European. Not only is the dentine getting
deteriorated, but the enamel would seem becoming too opaque. In addition to the histological changes, the external form and character of the teeth are sustaining an alteration. This seems to be in relation to an
important feature in the history of their evlation. The tendency for the cranium to de elop at the expense of the face and the jaws vertebrated series of animals. 0 wing to thi atrophy of the jaws, the proper space for the not would seem not to be available. At birth he bones are not sufficiently grown to receive the hnman month the premaxillary bone ollows that the posterior part of the jaw he only place where growth can occur. An of the symphysis must have the effect of t this site. In the course of vertebrate evolution there is a marked tendency fo
ceeth to disappear. The lower vertebrate ave four molars on each side in each jaw,
the higher have three, while in man th number is reduced to two. The Lancet. AN apparatus for stereotyping has bee owel whe its forward end. slotted is foot piece with its forward side notched and removable side bars engaging therewith, with other pecaliarities of arrangement and convariety of work.




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## introduction.

were victorious, and that Saul and Jonathan' were slain, the nurse hastened tof flee with the young child, snd in her filght, carried the child in her arms. In diss tight the child met an accident and becaree a Ian for safety, where he was brought up in great eclusion. This child, Mephibosheth, was about welve years old when Ishbosheth was slain and all
Igrael went over to David. When he grew to man hood he married and had a son. LESSON NOTES:
of Saul. Some years had now expired since Da vid's reign commenced and the government had come into a state of peace. Now the king begins to
think of his former friendship for Jonathan, and in quires if there be any of his posterity living, upo V. 2, 3. And Ziba said unto the king
This man was once a slave of Saul, but had become free and the hend of a family. Jonathan hath et a son, leime. This insignificance and lame
hess had led tô his obscurity, hence, he was not

King David sent and fetched him more keenly since God had conferred such divine honors upon him. His early vows to Jonathan came
to his memory and they must be fulfilled. Hence he sought for Mephibosheth; and performed his early
vows made to Saul and Jonathan. V. 6. Hefell on his face and did rever knowing why he was sought for. He doubtless was in fear for his life, as David indicates by his words,
"Fear not." Such genernsity to a fallen rival, as David showed in restoring to him his fraternal prop V. 7. Fear not: for I will cindness. David at once reveals his purpose to theyoung man and relieves his fear. Will restore erty belonging to Saul had either fallen to David as
crown lande, or had been caken possesion of

## tant relatives after the death of Saul. Thou shalt eat bread at my table. This was a very com- mon mark of honor in oriental countries. See 1 mon mark of honor in oriental countries. See 1 Kings 2: 7; 2 Kings 25: 29. What more could Da- vid do for any one not of his own family, yet he vid do for any one not of his own family, yet showed all these favors with greatest freedom. V. 8. He bowed himself. The young $m$ V. 8. He bowed himsell. The young man was filled with surprise and unspeakable gratitude. Was filled with surprise and unspeakable gratitude. Two considerations led to this feeling. 1st. The lory and power of the king. 2d. The appareng weakness and inferiority of the young man, being himself a cripple That thou shouldst look upon such a dead dog as I am. The wild dogs of the East, which still abound in every town, are the natural objects of contempt. By this referunworthiness in the king's sight <br> V. 9. I have given unto thy master's on. This announcement was made to Zibs Saups servant. Nothing could more beautifully illustrate the pure generosity and magnanimity of the king than such an announcement to the servant of then former king. All that pertained to Saul fallen to David in right of his wife, (Numbers 27: 8 , or had been forfeited to the crown by Ishbosheth's rebellion, (chap. 10; 29) for eniabling him to min tain an establishment auitable to his rank, was no turn V. already in occupation of the land, so that the only change to him would be to give the fruits of the lands to Mephibosheth instead of David. That hy master's son may have food. Although Meplibosheth himself ate at the king's table, he to make provision for lis family and servants. bership of the families. <br> MEMORIAL FUND. <br> E. R. Pope, Treasurer, othe Trustees of he Seventh day Baptist Memo- rial Board, Plainfteld, N. J., from March 1, 1884,

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