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ievers in the crucified and risenistian, the believers in the crucified and risen Saviour, were
thenceforth the "peculiar people" of the
Lord, dead with Christ, rieen with Christ, ces of his own autheritative by appointment.
But as the Jews often went astray, so do
Christine Christians now. And as even Aaron made of Christianity too often strangely yield to
the idolatrous practices of the world, and conform to the rites and worships, open or
sečret, devised by men, instead of abiding
loyally and faithfully by the Gospel ordinances and lawf of him who has gone to heaven to return again in due time; so Moses went to
the mountain and was forgotten, but returned
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all Scriparara as proftable for doctrine, for
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teachers by the Scriptures, for we are warned
therein that therein that many falle Cor Crists a and false
teachers shall arise.-Christian Cynosure.


THE SABBATH RECORDER, AUGUST 28, 1884.

Atlantic, across the Continent and over the
Pacific, messages anything but pacific in the sense that their aim is to provoke people to become themselves more provoking. And
to-day he has so stirred us up in Ashaway, (R. I.,) that I for one feei that I must ac-
knowledge it. We all felt so glad and knowledge it. We all felt so glad and
thankful to have him home again, and as he rose to tell us of "the work," I could but
remember the words of Paul, ‘Receive him therefore in the Lord with all gladness
and hold such in reputation;" and though he prepared us for a random talk, he made us to feel the necessity of being alive to the work before us.
In response to the paper "Shall we Or-
ganize?" I would say for myself, Yes, by all means. Let us so place ourselves that we
be in readiness for whatever work the Mas ter sends us, be it small or great. So fully and freely has it been ours to share in the
estimable riches of His grace, that with yearning hearts, yet joyfully, should we send the same great blessing to all our sisters, in

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Wider and wider open the doors which
He is continually setting before us. May He send to us that steadfast, unquestioning faith which shall make us unto Him a pe-
culiar people. The seed must be sown. The harvest shall be gathered. Oh! may we
know that heaven-bought privilege, coveted by the angels, of sharing in His work. . He dities of sut befing Him, to disappoint us. let us prove that our faith in Him can not be tested is not faith "-and wait upo let us "consider one another to provoke unt Mary J. C. Moore.
Abbaway, Aug. 16, 1884.
"NOTHING BJT THE FIRE.
The miniathy of Rer. Ruraid, Brighter


 like his garments, prepared and finished with much eare; only, as in his attire the tailor
was as manifest as Rev. Burnish Brighter, only, bat the sermon-maker; or perhaps a better illustration of the reverend gentleman's
sermons would be a well-trimmed ples ermons would be a well-trimmed pleasure garden laid out and kept very nicely, beds
and borders fall of flowers and colors but nothing natural; that is to say, the work
showing more of the hand of man than of the hand of God. Nevertheless, Rer. Burnish Brighter was a popular man. The local newspapers fre-
quently gave glowing reports of his gervice,
and congratulatod the Methodists of Case-in
Zion on having eecured a pastor whose gifte
 nice fuel, aus ye
of shavings, plenty of timber, plenty of coal;
but forgive me, sir, if $I$ zay- ye never get it
fired, and so no heat comes out of it. Don't bur forgive me, sir, in say-ye never get nt
fred, and heat comesout of it. Don't
ye think that if ye sought for the fire as
much as for the fuel ye would preach all the much as for the fuel ye would preach all the
better for it? Ye know, sir, the timber
burns just as well, and throw burns just as well, and throws out as much t's placed so smooth? Ye want nothing
out the fire, sir, nothing but the fire!" "Are you quite sure," asked the Rev.
Burnigh Brighter, "that you judge me
fairly in thinking my ministry to be destifairly in thinking my ministry to be desti-
tute of fire?"
"Ay, sir; but when is a sermon well pre pared without fire?"
"Then do ou really think," inquired the
Rev. Burnish Brighter, "cthat the thought-
fol, brilliant preaching is powerless without ful, brill
the fire?
"I do, mon as ye build a machine-every bit of
brass and steel so polished that ye may see
yere face in yere face in it; the water's in the boiler, and
the coal in the tinder, but the piston never
moves inside the cylinder, and why? Be
cause ye have no fire, and, therefore, we have no power. Without fire to boil the
water and bring the steam, yere beautiful
engine is as helpless as a cold tin kettle; and
without the unction of the Holy Ghost yere
theughtful preaching will have no spirit and
life in it. But don't mistake me sir. God
don't want weak preaching, and the people
don't want it. The more thought ye can
put into yere sermons, the more fuel for the
fire, but the preaching of man's thoughts
without divine fire is preaching of imperti-
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the more important. Besides the McAll mis the more important. Besides the McAll mis-
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laboring for the spread, of Protestant, Chris-
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supplied to most of these organizations; as
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Union which does supplied to most of these organizations; as
also to the American and Foreign Christian
Union, which does considerable work in the
same field. In this connection it is worth
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count of the McAll Mission in France and
America, by Mr. John R. Whitney, the well
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known leader of the American Sunday
school Union's Bible-class in Philadelphia,
has just been issued. Mr. Whitne's has just been issued. Mr. Whitney's narra
tive is very short, being embraced in sixteen pages; but it contains an authentic sketch
of the history of this remarkable enterprise,
the particulars being derived directly from the particulars being derived directly from
Mr. and Mrs. McAll, and the late Miss
Beach.-S. S. Times.

OPPRESSION AND WRETCHEDNESS OF THE WOM-
EN OF NORTI CHINA. By a residence of a few days in this retired
village, we were able to get some litle in-
sight into the home life of the people, and
we were more than ever impressed with the
wretched oppression of the women, especially
of the young wives and girls. Infanticide is
more prevalent than a casaal observer conld
discover. We found here a new invention
for the destruction of infant girls. It is
simply for the mother-in-law to take a willow
dust-pan and fan the little creature till life
is extinct. The doctor found one young
mother weeping over the murder of her in-
fant, whom the mother in-law. had allowed
to live two weeks before smothering it. The
poor girl was sick and weak, yet she . Fas
pushed about and kicked like a dog, and
scoffed at, when she wept. The hasband is
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 you can conceive. But these same wives,
When they become aged and ugly, are as
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The Baptists, Methodists, and Presterians have the most important share in The educational and religious work of the
Territory, each denomination having many hurches, and the two former about seven
housand members apiece. Each is building at Muscogee, from private frunds, an excel-
lent boarding-school for both sexes, and a school has already been established on a
paying basis by the Congregationlists at
Vinita. - S. S. Times.

## NOTHING NEW,

A. missionary society has been formed in he more educated portions of the people of old religions, bat to incorporate Christianity With Buddhism and other religions of those
countries. It is spoken of as one of the
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## ITEMS.

The Scottish Free Church is about to es-
tablish a mission at Tiberias, on the Lake of The Presbyterian Church has, communiants, 615,942 ; Sunday-school pupils, 687,
269; and gives $\$ 10,000,000$ for Charch parThe missionary of the Reformed Church after baptizing and confirming nine persons, the first fruit of the mission. The Moravians are to station a missionary
Capetown to look after their Capetown to look after their converts
from other tations, who may be visiting or
iving there, and form them into a congregaSince his return to this country, Rev. J.
E. Clough, D. D., of the Telaga mission mas secured about in, that field. . He has also
mission purposes in that Sixty-nine years ago a missionary bore for ism beyond the borders of Indiana into the wilds of Missouri. Now the Presbyterians
report in the region then opened ten synoda, ,700 ministers, 2,000 churches and 130,000 Our system of public education requirss
an annual expenditure of nearly $\$ 98,000,000$, nly a few millions less than all the nations it is an appalling fact that Great' Britain exends two-thirds more than that immense The Engli army and nary. reports that the past year was one of wonderful progress in its forieign fields. Large
additions were made to the native churches, additions were made to the native churches,
more missionaries were aent out, and a larg-
er amount of money raised by the home er amount of money raised by the home
churchese, than in any previous year for a quarter of a century.
The will of Mrs. Caroline A. Dustan, of New York, contains among others the fol-
lowing bequests: To the board of foreign
missions of the Presbyterian Church; $\$ 4,000$; to the board of home missions of the same
Church, $\$ 4,000$; to Rev. Samuel M. Hamilton, pastor of the Scotch Presbyterian
Church in West Fourteenth Street, $\begin{aligned} & \text { at } \\ & 0000 \text {; }\end{aligned}$ It is an interesting fact that in proportion on missionary ground than in the home
work. Some interesting statistics of the Meth. Some interesting statistics of the
average gaissions make this plain., The each missionary for last average gain for each missionary for last
year was 9.4, while the average gain for each
pastor, in the home work, was 2.1. These pastor, in compel respect and support for
foreign field and its faithful laborers.
The Tennessee Buptist says: ©Statistics in Tennessee who are with out pastorates,
and the reason is that they are disqualified the churches. They have not by applica-
tion and hard study of God'sWord and relig ious books improved themselves, and they
can not teach the churhes. The preacher, young or old, who will not study will soon,
go ashore. The revival in Japan atill goes on. In some places it has roused strong persecution.
In Komatsu a number of natives bound
themselves by an oath not to become Christhemselves by an oath not to become Chris-
tians; and, if any one violated his pledge, he
was to give all his property to the others
. was to give all his property to the others.
The leader of the band has, however, become
a Christian. The church at Alkashi a Christian. The church at Akashi (Amer-
ican Board) has a daily prayer-meeting at
four ocolock in the morning, In Osak, ten
years ago, there were seven baptized Ohristians. Now there are 350 in the Congrega
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## The article which

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writer of it belong3; but we think our own
people, both those who have in charge our shools and those who are their friends and patrons, will do well to read the article care-
fully. It is true that the denomination anch a cule, will be lacking in certain elements of strength which they possess who do educate their own ministers. It is also true
that when the facilities for obtaining a thor-
ough edu cation in a given denomination are consiaered, the young of that $d$ minatio seek somewh ere else for the best. facilities
It is farther true that our schools can not of fer the best advantages to our young people
without a liberal patronage and generous ndowments.
We are thus mutually dependent. Our
schools thoroughly furnished, equal to the best, are necessary to the deqominationnecessary to the unity and highest efficiency
of its chosen leaders, especially of its minis try. The denomination-its sympathies,
its patronage and its financial sapport-is necessary to the schools.
What we need in this, as in every othee
department of our work, is "a sideng pull, a
long pull, and a pull altogether."

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OUR schools.
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"For twenty" years or more," remarks a
gambler, "Pre handled the chips in a clubroom, and $Y^{\prime}$ ve watched all chitro of men and
seen every kind of lack. I have known only a fee big winners, and only two men who
kept it up and profited by their good for-
tune."

## It is said that cigar stamps are gathered from the garbage heaps, treated with opium

 and other abominations, and ground up into cigarette tobacoo, to poison younढ̈ab boys.

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## Temperance.

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## WORLD WIDe underrainic.

The rum traffic has becomealmost uni-vo-called Chrition notions it the wake of civilization. It is eminently fitting, therefore, as well as for other realead in a morement against this giant foe of humanity "all along the line." We give below some extracts from the annual ad-
dress of Frances E. Willard, President of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, touching this point:
Finally, dear sisters, let me suggest to yon
a plan which is the outgrowth of my special stadies in this most eventful year. On the
Pacific coast I felt the polseains of the Pacitic coast I I felt the pplsations of the
nawest America, whieh, includes that true
"Gerde of the "Garden of the Gods," Coliforonia, with its
semi-tropical climate-and invites not only Enrope but Asia, to a seat in its banquiti
hall. I looked into the mystic face of the orient, and rejoiced in the breezy breath of
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customs, and the consequent danger lest our rices become domestiated there. I inited
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but his home less, than dues the frenzy of to the orient assured me that " sininee the Orusade", agreat temperance work is going
on in the cities of India, China, and Japang among the English-spaaking popalation, , ,nd
litters from our Connecticut president, Mrs. Treaw weit, now traveing on the continent
of ariope, assured me that leading pastors of
Pris were anxious to have a Woman's Christhan Temperance Union organizead in
the metropolis of the whole world. I knew the sea would heartilil coo-operate in theos
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apoeh we rejoice in by the formation of an International Woman's
Christian Union that shoold belt the globe and join the east and west in an organized
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ighheres vention than to aathorize the initial steps such a movement. For a year or two the
work must be wholly carried on by corri-
spondence and through the press. Few have as yet the international spirrt. I found more
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While it is true that many who at one
Cme indulged in ardent spirits have ab stained later, it is not beliered there is any
real cure for the thin But a person that claims to have cured him-
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a harm in trying, We reproduce it in the
rescued perbon's own words. "I was one of those anfortunates given to strong dirik-
When $I$ left ont $I$ fella a horrid want of some-
thing I must have orgo distacte $I$. neither cat, mork nor go leep. Explaining my
affiction to man man of much education and experience, he advised me to take a decoc-
tion of ground quassia, a half ounce steeped in a pint of पunegaria, and to put about a
small teaspoonful of it into $a$ little water,

 conquered. For two years I have not
tasted liguor, and I have no desire for it. Lately, to try my strength, I have handled
and mmelt whisky, but I have no temptation. to take it. I igve this sor the consideration
of the unfortunate, seeraral of whom I have recivered by the means which I no longer
eequire.-Demorest's Monthly.

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| "Remember the Sabbath-day, to keep it holy Six days shalt thou labor, and do all thy work; but Six days shalt thou labor, and do all thy work; bu the seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God. |
| The announcement made by Brother Rut ledge last week, that another Baptist minis ter had joined our brethren in Texas county Missouri, is occasion for thankfulness, and renewed energy in our ${ }^{-}$work. |


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"I am glad to see in the Reconder that
Brother Carlson has organized a Swede Sab. Brother Carlson has organized a Swede sab.
bath-Baptist Church in Maine. Being a lone
Sabisth keeper since 8 80\%. Sabath. keeper since 1870 , I, with my wife,
greatly long Sabbath and church connection,
but do not know yet where to find any, where
$\qquad$ was a Sunday-keeper; I am shut, ont from
the Lords table for keeping the Lord's-day Which he has made for man, , hallowed,blessed
and commanded us to keep, and given his own example to follow in keeping it
May the Lord bless his work, and all wh are striving to make known his will and
truth. All glory to the Lord who saves sin.


## Hebbr, Kan., May 29, 1884. тHe NEW TEstanevt sabbath.

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 represents Limseel as the Sabbain or His
people.
Another contention is, that the Aposte
Paul sets aside the Sabbath. But a careful

## THE SEVENTH-DAY Is THE sabBath.

 We clip the following from the ReligiousHerald, published at Hartford, Conn. We do not know who the writer i, or or exactly
what he means by declaring that backsiding Irrael changed the ordiunance of the Sabbath
of the Lord our God. But if he means to say that prominent among the sins of the
ancient backsliding IIrael was that of Sabancient backsiding Israel was that of Sab-
bath vioalation, we quite agree with him. And the manner in which the prophets of
God rebuked that poople for that sin, and
exhorted them to a solemn lesson to us of this generation:
Since the character of a nation must be
hat the families of a nation are in character it tollows that the obserrance or the desecera-
tion of the Sabbath in families decides the character of the nation. It is a day of sacred That the chosen people of God, the heirs
of the blessings contained in the covenant that Gad made with Abraham, and renewed
to IJace and confirmed unto Jacob, should have been so inveigled into the meshes of
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vine appointment, we have Sunday, which name comes to us by way of backssliding
Israel, who, while they wandered among the worshipers of idols did homage to Swedish-
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Isaiah says: They have changed the ordi-
nance. Not ordinances bat the ordinance. And believing as we do in what is called the
Identity theory, we see in this change of ordinance nothing more nor less than the mis
erable change that Israel made when yielding to the crafty counsel of those who were
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Sabbath under the
osesel, rests nonon the msiest pretest possible.
(a) In the New Testament it is called by other name than First-day.
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Tor (c) The observance of Sunday was brough
into the Christian Charch as a heathen festi-val-the venerable day of the sun-and after By order of the Council of Laodicia, Sabbath-
keeperse were cursed; and the whole power of pagan Christian priesthood was festival in its place. It is becoming more and only, and its fame and power are justly waning. Which must fall. When a Protestant claims
Sunday as of Ohrist, the Roman Catholic replies that Sunday is an institation of his
Church. History supports him in this asser-
tion, and the Protestant feels the weakness of his case.
(d) On the other hand, there is everything
about the Lord's Sabbath to make it honorable, agreeable, and joyful. Why should not
every Christian celebrate it with delight, in remembrance of the Creator's work and as
his remedy for man against idolatry and to awake from indifference to this oft-recurr ng question, and reject the Sanday tradition,
to lay hold of the Lord's Sabbath, and rise
to that consistency in Christian practice, the of the gospel among men. They who love
God keep his commandments, and his com

## Th Memorial.

## was to resort to the synagogues for public worship on the Sabbath day. Of this cus- tom there are no less than eightynine stances, expressed and implied. Examine Matt. 12, Luke $4 ; 23 ; 36 ;$ Acts $13: 5 ; 14:$ 42,$44 ; 16: 13 ; 17: 2 ; 18: 4,11$. 2. The existence of the Sabbath and the lawfulness of Sabbath observance are emphat- ically endorsed by our Lord " Wherefore it is lawful to do good on the Sabbath day."


froit of regular work．The more we have
of the latter，the less will be the need of the of the latter，the less will be the need of the
former，and the Churoh will be the stronger．

There is a world of trath in the saying of McDonald that＂to be contented is not to be satisfied．＂The Scriptures place the grace
of contentment high among the attainments
 deavor to reach greater heights．To be con－
tented tis to accept with a cherful and happy tented is to accepp tit ma cheerus God to send
spirit whatever lot it may pleas us－to toil and struggle，to hope and strive， with higher ends before us，content that God
in wisdom and love has set us such a task to in wisdom and proed before uns such high and
perform，and placd
holy incentives．To be satisfied isto find no heights to climb，nothing more to do or be
The hiristian ought always to say I am con The Christian ought always to say an orve God in any way which will please him，and，looking up to him，add
with the Psalmist，＂I shall be satisfeed when with the sith thy likeness．＂

## froil florida mone．

On Thursday evening，August Yth，we preached again at Daytona．On the follow－
ing Sabbath the sermon had reference to the recent organization of the Church．Bro． Harvey was formally set apart to the office of
deacon，by the reading of the Scriptures，lay deacon，by the reading of the Scriptures，lay marks．The celebration of the Lord＇s Sup per was an occasion of integest to all，and of
solemn interest to those whose deceased hus－ band and father，Dea．Daniel B．Rogers，had looked forward to such an hour，but died
before the fulfillment of his hopes in respect to a church organization．In the afternoon there was the regular Bible－school service；
and in the evening after the Sabbath preach－ and in the evening after the Sabbath preach ing again．On First－day we rode acros8 the country thirty－five or forty miles from Day－
tons to Volusia；thence by steamer on the tona，to Volusia；thence by steamer on the
St．John＇s River to Jacksonville，by railroad to Savannah，Ga．，and by the＂Nacoochee＂ of the Ocean Steamship Co．，of Sarannah， to New York，reaching home August 15th． We were absent on the whole trip three
months；traveled some 7,000 miles；attended 120 meetings；and gave about 40 sermons and addresses．It was the hardest，most fatiguing journey we have ever made，in connection
with our work；bnt we trust it was not with－ with our work；bat we trast it was not wit
out some profit to the cause of Christ．$\quad$ ．

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T0 SUNSET－LANDS．－M0．39．

## joutrada del murta

Deming is a thriving town at the junction f several railroads，situated on a Mesa high－ Great Britain，and surrounded by distant mountains．As we leave it in the early
morning，streaks or layers of fog hover over the plains towards sunrise，dividing the hills into terraces，but are so transparent that the them．At＂Florida，＂certainly not a de－ midal peak covered with snow，lifts its head in the northwest．It is Cook＇s Peak，where soldiers，were surrounded by Indians and＇all massacred except one soldier who escaped． this vicinty；another，at about the same
time occurtring in the Black Range，which is in sight in the north．At Nutt a stage Was ready to start for Lake Valley，the rich－
est mining region in New Mexico．There were only two mules and three seats，for ten
passengers，and we were curious to know how they all went，but as trains have no we did not find out．
This whole section of country is evidently volcanic．The rocks are composed of stones
of all sizes and shapes，apparently embedded
in mortar，and the soil is a mixtore of ashes in mortar，and the soil is a mixture of ashes，
and what looks like half－burned coal，broken bricks and mortar．It has evidently suf－
fered much denudation，but the water courses now look innocent enough．Coyotes
ond antelopes are seen frequently from the train．Crossing the Rio Grande del Norte， a wide，deep－cut valley in which are plenty of cottonwood trees－the only trees we have seen since leaving Los Angeles except high banks streaked with cinnabar red，W
come to Bincon，the Junction of the Mexi－
can Oentral Railway，a town mainly of lo can Contral Railmay，a Eown mainly of low
adobe hats with flat thatched roofs．On
building aboat twenty－four feet square wa
honored with a large sign，＂Rio Grand Hotel，＂on a＂battlement front，＂wh the right a board shanty ten feet high，has
a sign with letters one foot long，＂Billiard Hall．＂Another pine building，20x30，has high，＂J．M．Hoy \＆Co．，General Merchan－
 building，however，is a nice two story edifice We next climbed a grade of fifty feet to the mile，with the Caballo Mountains on th
left，and San Andres on the right，up ont the great mesa known as Journada del Mur
ta or＂Journey of Death＂－because the suffering and death of so many trains of hree hundred miles in extreme length ther are very few places where there is either
stream or spring in the plain or in the neigh boring mountains．Water is dificicult to ge for railroad purposes，and at present is most－ ly supplied by trains run for that purpose．
Artesian wells have been sunk 300 feet，but these are so much troubled with the＂quick sand，＂or，probably，volcanic ash，that they are now sinking great rectangular wells， At one place we stopped where one of these wells was being sunk．Groups of Mexicans
were sitting around a fire，though it washot were sitting around a fire，though it was hot
as July，resting．They seemed to do more resting than anything else．
The red sandy soil is covered with grease． vood with its olive green leaves，and a pale
grass，with now and there a yuca or an a agave Our ronte for about sixty miles lies over this plain，passing through miles of black lava，
and over several craters of extinct volcanoes， the Sierra Blanca，or white mountains show－ ing their snowy peaks in the far East，while the Magdalen
Rio Grande．
again，we skirt around the edge luff，composed entirely of black lava and ashes．，The ashes are fine as flour in places，and give the Railway Company Upon the back of this bluff the battle of Val Verde was fought during the Rebellion Fort Craig are floating in the wind．
Orossing the Rio Grande again，learing Marcial for dinner．When we go on at San notice a new paseenger in our car．Short， thick－set，with a large brimmed hat，and not unpleasant face，he sits facing is whil the porter is blacking his boots．The con tells us that＂That＇s Jim Currier．＂When the porter is at liberty we ask him who it is， ＂Golly！don＇t you know Jim Currier？He＇s a terribly bad man．Ain＇t you read all about
him in P＇lice Gazette？＂We tell him we him in Price Gazette？We tell him we
seldom see the Police Gazette．＂Well，he＇ a great desperado－terrible man！He shot
Porter down n Texas．I n used to be terrible frraid ob him，when I fust came down heyah， ＇cause he burned a nigger up－stuffed him
in de furnis when him got mad．Oh，he＇s killed lots of people！＂This gentlemanly looking desperado left the train at San An－ saw the sign，＂Mountain Queen．＂．Here the Mail and Express start for Fort Stanton． We now run for one hundred miles or
more up the Rio Grande，through an exceed more up the Rio Grande，through an exceed
ingly fertile valley，owned mostly by Mexi
cans under old grants whieb cans under old grants，which were confirme the United States．These old Caballos are very jealous of Americans and will seldom
sell any of their lands，though by an old cus tom each person recives a title to the land he cultivates often working it for ten yeara
The＇Mexican villages are built of adobe，it queer boxes of houses，with flat roofs，adobe nclosures，adobe orens，adobe barns an
store－houses，and adobe churches．Thei houses seldom have outside doors dows，but are entered and lighted from th washed，and some ruined houses showed that they had been whitewashed on the in valley，but it is used only for beams and fire－wood．For the latter the limbs are cut
from th．
again．
It ha
It had been clouidy all the afternoon，b sends a streak of sunshine out from betwee he clouds，which slowly slides up the Jov lory yory，and lovingly lingering at the top as
loath to go．Then another follows，an
then another，like a procession going to ki the queen．The mountains farther south
fown dark and gloomy，envious of the sun＇
caresees．By and by bis rays come to them
and they break ont in a gladsome smile，as lowly the caressing rays creep from base to
summit，while the subject of his former favort，while the subject of his former avors grow gloomy in their turn．The last white top of the San Dios mountain in the white top of the San Dios mountain in the
northwest in the dark of which shadow lay ＂Hell Canyon．＂
At Isleta we come to a Pueblo Indian vil age，of some size with a large church and wo spires．The houses are much like those of the Mexicans except they have no doors，
nd are entered only from the roof，access to which is had by ladders．Large thatched verandas are in nearly every yard for the
protection of cattle．The Indians came into the cars with pine nuts and apples for sale． One had a pappoose strapped to her back，and
all had shawls on their heads，hanging loose Bright colors prevaled．These Indians seemed bright and active，and the
fter the train just like white boys．
Crossing the Rio Grande for
Crossing the Rio Grande for the third
ime we come to Albuquerque $.5,830$ feet above sea level，where we take on the sleep－
rs from the Atlantic \＆Pacific road．This town has grown in three years from nothing ars，a fine station with statuary，and hope or be the capital of the new State when
Having to change nd new companions，among the rest is an old Jew，quite willing to talk．He says he ndians since 1846，and has not been Eas in all that time．His store is now in White
Oaks，and his home jin Las Vegas，from which he packs goods to White Oaks，two hundred miles；and in all that distance there get water．Has had much experience with he Indians，and says they are still trouble mem in small marauding bands．Five are he encountered a band on a stealing expedition．He told the stor at length of his capture by a roving band o Navajos，some four years ago，and how ho escaped in the night and climbed to the top
of the Oscara mountains，where he remained of the Oscura mountains，where he remained
until the Indians had left．Here he found until the Indians had left．Here he found a deposit of hundreds of the most beautifu He took away a number，and says he can go there again any day，but they would not pay that if our government would establish schools and means of learning trades for th Indians，the whole trouble with them would be settled in a short time．
We took supper at Wallace，where we pur hased a fine topaz of an Indian for ten Lamy for Santa Fe，where we arrived about midnight，and driving through the que streets of the oldest city in the United State by moonlight，we were glad to get to our
comfortable rooms in the Palace Hotel，and

## LETTER FBOM ELD．GILLETTR．

## Cutier Strent，Brooklyn，N．

After living two years and three month in our quiet，pleasant home，and its immedi－ te vicinity，I find it quite a luxury to world again．By the solicitation of friends and the advice of my physician，Mrs．Gillette and myself left our home at Shiloh，N．J and came to this place to spend a few，days journey much better tian I supposed I could． Mrs．Gillette has gone to visit her friends in Rhode Island while I am here
It seems almost that some parts of the orld have been made new since．we saw it sermon from a Methodist preacher，the hurch being but a few doors from my son＇ tion and use of true religion，entirely inde pendent from all other calling．＂＂What is hat to thee？Follow thou me．
In the afternoon we took the cars and nultitude who had come for different the of this busy commonwealth，from the grat－ fication of their own fancy．I have been often during lifetime where there have been large gatherings of people，but nowhere did ever see so many people gathered at one
place as I saw there，＇spending the day that Christians generally suppose should be spent more directly in the worship of God，conse－ has blessed and sanctified．Notwithstanding the vast multitude collected，all was perfect the vas
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this they take their families and have a little season of relaxation．Trains of I expect that Mrs．Gillette will I expect that Mrs．Gillette will return her to－morrow morning，when，after a few days，
we hope to return to our pleasant home at we hope to return to our pleasant home at
Shiloh，being very thankful that we have Shiloh，being very thankful that we have
been permitted by kind Providence to enjoy the pleasant interview with friends，that has een an unexpected favor to uis．Surely is not in man to＂direct his steps；＂his way ith us are merciful

W．B．Gutilette

## be carbpui for notime：

If rightly understood，this is good advice range of lofty counsel to wayfaring pilgrims range of lofty counsel to wayfaring pilgrims，
we find this thrown in，as if it were bat chinking．It is so wedged into the drift that its meaning can not be mistaken．It is both the lower strata and the highest point on that mountain range．
can express eaning half so clear as the simple stat ment itself．It counsels nothing slack
sleepy．It opens the doorway of trust．
This great writer would tell the man car ess of his debts that he had better hurry p．It would not let him walk when he The sluggaird and coward here shopld fly he advice．
To the eager，longing，anxious heart，ach ing to do more，but knowing not how to d iver．
If while you have bent all your energies nd life to build up a good work，you find
no ther has been equally zealous to over hrow it，do not be disturbed．What should ickness life without this back－ground the behemoth browses the grass．Wait． Trusted friends become vile serpents－
eep your heart．The hills of God stand You are deeply concerned that if you vote s the God in you dictates，the country will go to the Democrats or the devil，and you
can＇t see any difference．You are too care－ you lack faith in the King of faith．There s still such a thing as the right for its own did not die．＂If I perish，I perish＂一the beautiful queen did not perish． hy and find nothing We are left starving．A single chapter from the pen dipped in the blue ink of the skies， by this great writer，calms every fear and
anchors every hope．In its light we coolly anchors every hope．In its light we coolly
face the transition called death．That this Newstead Abby will．

## $\triangle$ YEaRLY MEETING PROPOSED

A meeting was held with the Providence， Texas county，Missouri，）Seventh－day Bap－號 members of ProvidenceChurch，together with brethren L．F．Skaggs and W．K．Johnson，
rom Delaware Seventh．day Baptist Church Chistion Countrissouri，to consider the in Chistian countr，Missouri，to consider the espondence withDe Witt Seventh－day Baptist Charch，（Ark．，）was read，stating that they meeting．It was decided to call a Con rention to meet with Delaware Seventh－day BaptistChurch inChristian county，to conven on Sixth－day，October 3，1884，by messenger and letter，or by letter without messenger， of We also alsk the Seventh－day Baptist Church of Texarkana，（Ark．，）to unite with us in aid organization．It was voted that the above－named Churches be notified of this
action，and that a copy of the proceedings of this meeting be sent to the Sabbati Recorder for publication．
It was also ordered，by unanimous vote，
hat Elder T．G．Helim preach the tory sermon，and that Elder S．W．Rutledg S．W．RutuEDGE，
Chis álternate．Chairman of the Meeting

## P．Rutledae，Clerk

## BEPORTS TO CONPEBENCE

The Clerks of the Oharches are again re minded that this week closes the Conference year，and that the reports of the Charche out the first week in September，so se to be
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## Biely meeting proposed

nty, Missouri,) Seventh-day Bap ,Angust 3, 1884, composed of the ProvidenceCharch, together with - F. Skaggs and W. K. Johnson are Seventh-day Baptist Churcb ornanizing a yearly meeting. rk.,) was real, stating thaptist It was dith us in organizing sacl deet with Delaware Seventh-da 5, October 3 county, to conven or by letter without messenger
practicable to of organizing a yearly meeting the Seventh-day Baptist Charcl ation. It was voted that th
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Held pr unanimons vote and that Elder S. W. Rutledg S. W. RUTledge,
hairman of the Meeting

TO CONPRRENCE.

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 this week closes the Conference the reports of the CharchesConference ought to be made the Corrouponding Secretary


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## New York. LifRed oENTRE.

The Fall Term of Alfred University opens on Wednesday of this week, (2yth inst).
For ereeral days past the streets of our little tomn have appeared quite lively with the
them of students and the ham of preparafon for the opening of the term. It is said that nearly every available room in town has
been taken. This promises a full term. The weather, that fruitfal topic of conver tion, has been a little capricious of late. as the most intense we have known this ammer; last night, 24th, it was quite cool risible
sun."
Our brother and sister, J. C. Burdick and rife, have lately been made the victims of a as the coming of their daughter, a little more than a week ago, from her home in In
liana. This was followed, a few days later y the arrival of the daughter's husband Mr. J. D. Larned, bringing a beautiful bay horse with haruess and basket phaetoning the Sabbath, Aug. 16th, a suspiciou pooking crowd began to assemble about the down the walks. Suddenly the crowd too up a line of march. Entering the yard and
house of Bro. Burdick, they were welcomed captured home. The line kept marching in captured hor to no until " upstairs, stairs, and in the ladies' chamber," all was full. It was a civil, decorous, happy crowd five. About ten o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Burdick having recovered somewhat from their asionishment but not from their curiosity. mone constrained to be seated for the cere
meiling the mystery. Wm. E. Burdick, Esq., of Duke Centre, with a neat speech, then presented to Mrs. Burdick,
behalf of the ladies of the of their esteem for her, a beantifal tea se of gold and figured white chna; which he
then unveiled to the admiration of all. Withnut allowing the much astonishe parties time to recover from this surprise Mr. Warren Walker, was, with approd by Mr. Warren Wanker, was, with appropriat remarks, presented to Mr. Burdick by the was the rod of hisleadership, the testimonia of apprion of services yet expected. He was reminded that it was not more true that $t$. that to spare the baton was to spoil the music. Mrs. Burdick responded with rement. Mr. Burdick, baton, in hand, attempted a speech-broke down, he could make a watch better-recovered himself with
his baton and "Old Hundred," "Praise God from whom all blessings flow," in which al joined, a full chorus, with hearty good will. Ice cream, cake, etc., we

Angust has been 2 month of good omen for the Second Alfred Charch. Much of our church wiok begin to brighten. Fight has seen above us begin to brighten. Eight have been families, five by baptism. We are thanking God and putting on courage. The presence of the Sabbati lecorder at our last Sabbath's service was timely and their words sere golden and appreciated.

dedicated. After the service, a long parade,
composed of police and ministers, Reform clubs, Temperance Cadets, bands of music, horses, and filled with the white-clad girls of the "Band of Hope," marched throug One of the most eloquent speakers at the allegorical painting, covering the wall at the Reform, drawn by four mettlesome steeds, and neath the feet of the horses, the dragon Intemperance sneaks away, only to meet the Mounted in the chariot, Temperance gath ers the reins in one hand, and in the othe holds aloft the staff of a banner, with the
Reform Club motto, "Dare to do Right;" while on her right, the Angel of Peace, with way with flowers
The artist of
The artist of the picture is Mr. Julian foott, the war painter, who was among the Two weeks ago, a Reform Club Union wa Maxson, of this city, as President.
An attack was lately made by the Liquor Elizabeth, upon the merchants in that city, who wore found violating the Sunday laws. After a few sharp remarks by Justice Dabb and Judge Gilhooly in regard to certain was called. No one, complainant or counsel, moved, and with a growl, it was dismissed
shiloH.
The people of South Jersey have been fart, and we have enjoyed having cool nights and few mosquitoes. There is fair $p$.
or a great harvest of all late crops.
In spiritual things, I trust that this people The devotional services of the charch are The devotional services of the church are
well attended, snd a good working interest manifested. Twice during the present around the baptismal waters, and nine o orr young people, from the Sabbath-school Last Sabbath was a precious season to very
many of the members. Nearly three hun dred, I should think, were present at the communion service, and many a heart was
touched, and eyes filled with tears as the nine new converts were received ar the Lord' There is a very good spirit prevailing among the membership. The regular covenan
meeting was conducted upon the voluntary plan, and fifty-five different parsons gav The house of worship the Mastor. thorough renovating at the hands of the painters, and the ladies have replaced the old pulpit and chairs, with a complete pulp
see. Forty-six of the "Tribune Fresh Air Chil dren" are enlivening things around ou We can see that they are receiving good from their two weeks romp in the country. Hope
some good may come to their little hearts.
Theo. L. Gardiner. Adedert 19, 1884
 probably, to the demoralized condition o hess of atmosphere contribute to healthfulin that direction. For the space of two

## as brass."

Within a radius of twenty miles the crop

## that circle the crops are reported very good The meadows yielded a good crop of hay

ield from seven to sixty bushels per acre
ind one farmer having raised the latter amount nother forty and a half bushels to the acre,
but a large majority under twenty. Wheat and corn only a partial crop. Gardens are
in a precarious condition. Wheat has reached he lowest mark
cents a bushel.
On the 15th inst., an old settlers' picnic was held in the town of Laclede, five and half miles from Farina. A large number o
people were in attendance. The usual fa cilities for the enjoyment of such occasion
were furnished in abundance. The best o ice cream, lemonade, confectionery, nume the wagon load, vocal and instrumental mu sic, som.
dust.
A few Sabbaths since, as E. W. Irish was returning from church, the back seat of his Clawson, tipped out backwards and fell $t$ the ground. The ladies were badly shaken
up, but no bones broken nor lives lost. They are both nearly recovered from the fall. almost miraculous
A few days after this accident, Mrs. Thos.
Zinn and her aunt, wife of Amos Colgrove, were going into the country, driving their wn carriage, when, on crossing a bridg
two miles east of town, the horse took fright and became unmanageable, and commenced backing. He backed them off the bridge
embankment, landing the top bugigy and its contents bottom side up, with the horse in close proximity. They were rescued from
their dilemma by some men who were near and saw the accident. Strange to say, they
were not injured so but that they continued their journey. Almost another miracle.
Last evening a Democratic cancus was held to elect delegates to the County Convention where a Superintendent of Schools will be nominated for this county. Curtis Brown,
Eisq., Principal of the Farina Public School, is a candidate for that position.

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## Minnesota.

DODGE CENTRE.
The Lord has seen fit to send us the best crops this year we have had since 187\%, the weather being cool and pleasant. Farmer Texas cattle fever causes no uneasiness here
as dor for
placo for man and beast.
Next Sabbuth baptism is to be again ad

## West Virginia

We are busy getting ready for Conference
We are very anxious to make the delegate as comfortable as possible, and we really wan good sermons, and enjoy the proceedings of the Societies. Of course we do not expect
to have such admirable arrangements as they had at Ashaway or Adams, but we want to
do all in our power for the convenience of do all in our power for the convenience of
the delegates, and the furtherance of the meetings. In order to promote this we have
sent letters to the pastors of our churches enclosing a postal card, and asking them to write on it a full list of the names of all those coming from their church and society, an mail it between the 1st and 10th of Septem
ber. If the pastors will carefully this before Sept. 10th, we think we can as sign the delegates to their homes, and add greatly to their comfort in in getting there. desire reduced rates must send to the Redesire reduced rates must send to the Re-
conder office to get the necesssary blanksto
be filled out at the starting point, we think that all who come, or very nearly so, will have made their arrangements to come, two
weeks before atarting, or before the 10th of Soptember
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The Presidency of the Erie.-A cir-
cular from the Erie's officers shows that Mr.
H. J Jewett's retirement from the presidency
of the company, to take effect in November next, is by his own request. In the mean
time Mr. John King has been appointed Assistant President, with the understanding
that he will become President in November This is understood to be agreeable to the company through whom are given assurances

## of sufficient funds to retire the floating debt

## of the company and to place the company upon a firm financial basis. The company

has given abundant evidence of confidence nd in making efforts to rotai ha affans and counsels for the future

The $L_{E}$ Tempes belieres that France has
 least intertere with international commenerce The natires of the Zanbeze country have
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 Cuban revolutionists are at Key West, it
s said, for the purpose of planning a rebell-
German newspapers urge the dispatch of An uprising against Turkey was reported rom Armenia

Mrs, H. L. Herrisaron solicits orders for hand
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The schooner Charles P. Barrett reported
Agyust 20th that se hauled up the Atlantic
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insists upon the Nile route for the expedi-

will reach Wady Halfa, November 1st, when
the expedition will start from there. It is
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In event of war the Chinese will resume
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closed within two hours in case of advance.


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The widow was used to the boy's matter-of-course way, when he ran in of an evening
of making $a$ pleasure of sharing whatever work engaged her attention; so now she only said: $\begin{aligned} & \text { Wind it close, remember, Aleck, or it } \\ & \text { will not knit even." }\end{aligned}$. "All right, auntie, now for business;" and went on:
"Mr. Hyde, at the supper-table to-night gave me notice to quit. He wishes to take
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difference what or where your work is, as how you do it. There are always opportu-d
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socks were done," he said, declining with a bow and wave of his hand, the splint.
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 "I am just toeing them off, sir," said
Mrs. Gray. ${ }^{\text {" }}$, The white yarn only came up an hour ago, and Aleck is winding it for The 'Squire looked disappointed. "I shal
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them," he said; "cbut it is a whim of mine that to keep off colds it is well to wear home
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LESSON X．－CONFIDENCE IN GOD．










introduction．
The Psalmist here expresses graat oonfidence in
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## EXPLANATORY NOTES．

 V．1．The Lord is my light．The worlight is very often used to represent the divine per son and character．Light is a revealer．It dispel
all darkness and uncovers all realities．So
＂the Psalmist，in his conscious trust in God，felt that God knew every purpose of his life．And hing
salvation．Not only did the Lord kno Strength of my life．＂Stronghold＂is the fig．
ure in David＇s mind．He feels the need tion and feels that God supplies that need．Whom
shall I fear？Whoever would overcome him， must first overcome his defender，God．Hence he
has nothing to fear． they stumbled and fell．He here refers to sadness connected with the rebellion against him，
yet there is in it all a clear manifestation of the fa－ great trouble comes upon us as if to destroy us． V．3．Though an host should encamp ing hearsurances from his fear．He draws suppor enemies．Nor is he entirely free from anticipations will be confident．There is much in resolving V．4．One thing have I desired of the
Lord．When men begin to be stripped of their blessings and are hated by men，then they set a true
value upon the favor of God，and flee to him fo
protection and safety．So David felt above all others was to him the＂pearl of great
price，＂and that could come only from the Lord．
 Lord．This constant abiding with the Lord，his
redeemer and protector，is the great object of Da－
vid＇s desire．He wishes to be in constant commun－ vid＇s desire．He wishes to be in constant commun－
ion with God，not simply on Sabbath days and set
occasions，but all the days of his life occasions，but all the days of his sife．He would
never again turn to the low ambitions of carnal and
selfish life，to be chased by the wicked world seifish life，to be chased by the wicked world．
$\nabla .5$ ．ET here contemplates the results of such
． a daily communion with the Lord．Hide me in
his pavilion．In his own dwelling place；that
is，exalt him out of the reach of his enemies．His purity of character shall be such that they can not
inpugn him，he is hid out of their sight．He figure，to represent the invincible position of him
who holds communion with and trusts in God．In such exalted position he says，Now shall mine round about me．He will be compelled to
look up to him as holding a higher position，of
course in a moral or spiritual sense．Therefore
vill I offer in his tabernacle saerifices Will 1 offer in his tabernacle sacriace
of joy．Being thus exalted，his soul will be filled with joy and peace instead of fear and trouble．II
will sing praise unto the Lord．Literally． will play upon stringed instruments．He will ex－
press his joy in songs and with musical instru－ ents．Hear， $\mathbf{O}$ Lord，when 1 cry with
V． 7 ．Hoice．Haring implicit confidence in God， and such a clear apprehension of the great benefts
which God is waiting to confer upon those who
trust him，David now calls earnestly upon God to trust him，David now calls earnestly upon God to
hean and answer him．
V．8．David remembers that God has said，Seek my face，and he responds，Thy face，Lord，will I
seek．
$\nabla, 9$ ．Hide not thy face far from me．To hide the face，is the first step of displeasure，and
David could not endure even that displessure．Put not thy servant away in anger．T une of the most severe forms of expressing displeas
ure．The possibility of such displeasure，strikes
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the only being whose love is infinite，and who
wating to save men from all sin and sorrow． waiting to save men from all sin and sorrow．
V．10．Here he makes an estimate of the Lord＇
love by comparing it with parental love．Where
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$\qquad$ ．12．Deliver me not over to mine ene
mies．It would seem that every adverse condition to which he might be exposed came up to his mind
and he prayed to be delivered．He evidently feel that he is in dgnger．
V．13．Here he refers to some past experience
He had been sustained in the past by his trust in God．
V．14．Wait on the Lord；be of good
courage．That is，wait on，continue patiently， trusting and keeping，close to the Lord，daily，in his counsel，and submissive to his guidance and protec
tion．The courage here spoken of，is that whic
arises from trusting in the Lord Such courage be gets strength and ability to endure．These last
words seem to sum up the whole and give the rul of life．The faithful study of this lesson will lead to much practical wisdom．

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