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## the westery association.

## Minutes of the Fiftieth Annual Session.

The Seventh-day Baptist Western Association conrened for its Fiftieth Session, with the Friendslip Church, at Nile, N. Y., June 18, 1885, at 10.30 A. M. The Introdnctory Sermon was preached by Jared Kenyon. Theme, "Memorial History of the Serentl-
day Baptist Western Association." Text, "Behold day Baptist western Association. Prext, Benor
how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell how good and how pleasant it is or brethren to dwell
together in unity."
Asilm $133: 1$. After the sermon, the Associatio
der by the Moderatotor, H. . C. Coon.
drayer was offered by L. M. Cottrell.
The Exceutive Committee presented their report, accompanied with a Programme of Exercises for the
present session of the:Association, which was adopted present session of the:Association, which was adopted
as follows: as follows:
Iovs: Thee have joinum withe would respectululy report as fol-






## ORDER of Exskreses. Fifthluyy Morning.





7.30. History of the Churches of the

Siath day, Morring.
9.109.15. Derotional Exercices.
10. History of the Pastors of the Associs






### 2.80. Bibleschool work. Programme arrangsd by committee.

7.30. History of Education in the Ass Litan,

15 to 10.45 . Unfinished businesg.
Sermon by
ern Association, End crast, Dellectionat from the North-West.

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\text { Aflernoon. } \\
\text { 9.30. History of the Publishing Interest, } & \text { L. A. Platts. }
\end{array}
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7.30. Sermon by A. B Prenining. $\begin{gathered}\text { Selegate from the Central } \\ \text { Association. }\end{gathered}$

On motion, the Moderator appointed the Standing
Committees as follows: Committees as follows:

## On Nooninations-T. R. Williams, Geo. W. Burdick, Stillman

Stillman
On Petitions-W. C. Titsworth, A. A. Place, E. A. Witter.
On Finance-E. R. Crandall, F. W. Hamilton, f. H. Cran.
dall. dall.
Oisk. the State of Religion-J. Summerbell, J. Kenyon, B. E. On motion, the Association adjourned, the benedicOn motion, the Association adjourned,
tion being pronounced by $\mathbb{C}$. A. Burdick. afteroon session.
The first fifteen minutes of the afternoon session were spent in devotional exercises, led by A. A. Place,
after which the Association was called to order by the Moderator.

Prayer was offered by E. A. Witter.
read by the Secretary: First Alfred, Second Alfred read by the Secretary: First Alfred, Second Alfred,
Friendship, First Genesee, West Genesee, Hartsville, Friendship, First Genesee, West Genesee, Hartsville,
Hebron, Hebron Centre, Hornellsville, Independence, Portville, Richburg, Scio, Shingle House, and Ando-
Ver. called for, A. E. Main presented the Corresponding Letter of the South-Eastern Association: He also
presented the Corresponding Letter and appeared as delegate from the Eastern Association, making some remarks in regard to the recent session of that body.
A. B. Prentice appeared as delegate from the CenA. B. Prentice appeared as delegate from the Cen-
tral Association, and accompanied the presentation of the Circular Letter with interesting remarks concerning the interests of that Association, which has just
closed its Fiftieth Annual Session at West Edmeston, The North-Western Association was represented by
that the regular delegate, S. R. Whecler, was unable to attend, and spoke of the death of V. Hull, alter-
nate. He represented the prospects of the cause in nate. He represented the prospects of the cald the great Northwest as being truly encouraging.
Rev. Wm. R. Baldwin, pastor of the Baptist Church in Friendship, was introduced by C. A. Burdick, and made some interesting remarks in regard to the recent
session of the Allegany Baptist Association at Cuba On motion, he was invited to participate in the deliberations of this Association.
A. E. Main appeared as a representative of the Missionary Society, and made brief remarks.
J. B. Clarke, Agent for the American
J. B. Clarke, Agent for the American Sabbath Tract Society, responded to a call for remarks. L. E. Livermore, representative of the Education Society, spoke briefly in regard to the educitional inThe following
The following resolution wals presented by L. A. Platts, and, on motion, adopted

 ther churcbes who may be present duriug the sessions, be in.
vied to partucipate in them. The repurt of the Corresponding Secretary was pre-
sented, and adopted as follows:
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copy of the same for the delegate to the North-Western Asso.
ciation. When the Executive Committee $t$ thought it best to recom
menda devadiou from the anticipated progrymme for thi
ession. in order to treare sowebinit espeids



 The Treasurer's report was read, and, on motion, referred to the Committee on Finauce, as follows:
A. C. Burdick, Treasurer,


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## Balance due Treasurer at last r Paid L. Paid L. A. .iveromeo on order Platts, delegate

Paid L. A. Platts for printing
Paid E. A. Witter, on orderder.

## Total expenditures.

## Balance due Treasure

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## E. $\begin{aligned} \text { Total. } \\ \mathrm{E} \\ \mathrm{O} . \mathrm{E} \text {. }\end{aligned}$

Alfred, Centre, June 17, 1885 . . C. Burdick, Treasurer.

* Collections amounting to *114 46 for missions, and $\$ 5401$
for the Tract Society, were taken at the last session of whe As


The Committee on Obituaries presented their re port, which was adopted as follows:
Your Committee on Obituaries, beg leave to report that dur-
ing the Associtational yeerarjust colosed there has been but one
person, holding offcial position in the churches, called away










L. A. Platts, delcgite to the North-Western Association, reported as follows:




 $\begin{aligned} & \text { ssinciation, } \\ & \text { Respecfully, } \\ & \text { L. A. Platrs, } \\ & \text {, Delegate, }\end{aligned}$ D. E. Maxson, delegate to the Soath-Eistern, Eastern and Central Associations, made the following report:










 tions of boghthe the Easieran and cenrentralal Assoncatations and delidiverat what
he could to represent to them the sprii and purpose of this As
socition Much excellent preechngg and interesting devotional ser
vices were promineent fcatues of the sessions of both Associa tions. $\begin{aligned} & \text { B.th committed them ielves earnestly to our benevolent en } \\ & \text { terprises, and took hiyh yround in favor of our educational }\end{aligned}$ terprises. and thok hiph ground in
work boit collegiate and heoulygical
The expe

## Nile, N. Y., June 18, 1895. <br> D. E. Mix

L. E. Livermore made interesting st
gard to the South-Eastern Association
. Voted, that so mach of the above reports as relates to fiuance, be referred to the Committee on Finance A Aill was presented by the Recording Secretary fo mittee on Finance. The American Sabbath 'Tract Society presented bill for printing, which was referrad to the Committee on Finance. after the paper by H. P. Burdick, on Sixtl-day after noon, half au hour or more be given to A. E. Main to represent the interests of the Missionary Society; on the evening after the Sabbath, following the paper
by L. E. Livermore, time be given him to present the claims of the cause of education; on First-day, afte the paper by L. A. Platts, a half hour or more b given J. B. Clarke, to present the claims of the Amer
ican Sabbath Tract Society. icall Sabbath Tract society the Evangelii Harold, who addressed the Editor of in regard to his interest in our work among the peo ple of his own nationality.
On motion, Virgil F. Randolph was invited , to ex plain the workings of the Young People's Mission to in an interesting manner.
The following resolutions were presented by W. C Titsworth:

 tinue the prectice on
after this year.

Reseoled That the Nominating Committee be instructe to make no nomination for Associational delegates at this ses On motion, the above resolutions were laid on the | table. |
| :---: |
| Voted |

make ne that the delegates present be requested to and statistics of churches.
Voted, that the matter of a communion service, after the sermon on Sabbath morning, be referred the officers of the Friendship Church
On motion, the
On motion, the hours for adjournment were fixed at 12 M. and 4.30 P . M.
After prayer by By C. A. Burdick
After prayer by B. E. Fisk, the Association ad
The session
Watchman, tell us," da
Prayer was offered by S. L. Maxson
The choir sang, "We're marching to Canaan. A very able and instructive paper on the "History of the Churches of the Western Association," was
presented by D. E. Masson.
presented by D. E. Maxson.
After singing by the choir, Mrs. L. A. Platts read apaper explaining the work of the Woman's Execu

After singing " Praise God from whom all blessings How," the Association adjourned.
sixth-day-morning session After fifteen minutes spent in a prayer and praise called to order by the Moderator
Prayer was offered by 0 . W. Pearson
The minutes of previous sessions were read and cor rected.
The Committec on Nominations presented their report, which was re-committed for additions.
The Committee on Petitions presented the The Committee on Petitions presented their report, To


## $\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { W. C. Titsworti, } \\ \text { A. A. PIAcE, } \\ \text { E. A. WITTER, }\end{array}\right\}$ Com.

A. G. Crofoot presented the following resolutions, Wrereas, b-lieving it to be for the best interest of the cause
of Christ, luat we encuarage our young people in all their ef.
 Mesolred. That we encourage the young people to co operate
with Brotler V. Randolph, in hisis Work of orranaizing such
bands. W. C. Titsworth moved that, in view of the fact the churches, and all of the denominational business
the is done at the Anniversaries of the, Conference and Benevolent Societies, the meetings of this body should be mostly for religious purposes, and therefore the gathering of statistics should be hereafter omitted. Pending the motion to adopt, remarks were made
by J. E. N. Backus, L. E. Livermore, J. P. Dye, IV. C. Titsworth, H. P. Burdick and L. M. Cottrell, When, on motion, the matter was referred to a special committee to be appointed by the Moderator, and report at the session on First-day
The Chair
Titsworth, G. W. Burdick and D. committee, W. C. The Committce on Nominations presented their completed report, which, on motion of C. A. Burcompleted report, which, on motion of C. A. Bur-
dick, was amended by substituting the name of T. R. Williams in the place of C. A. Burdick. The report as amended, was adopted as follows:
Your Committee on Nominations would respectfully report

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Singing by the choir, after which C. A. Burdick presented a paper on "History of the Pastors of the After singing again, the Committee on the State of Reigion presented their report. Remarks were made L. A. Platts, J. Summerbell, D. E. Masson, H. P. Burdick and Jas. E. N. Backus, and a motion to recommit for corrections prevailed.
Prayer was offered by Perie F. Randolph, and the
Association adjourned Association adjourned.

The session of the
by W. H. Ernst.
The minutes of the morning session were read and approved.
The Secretaries were instructed to prepare the Minates, and secure their publication in the usual form
The report of the Committee The report of the Committee on Finance was pre Your Committee on Finance would respectfully report that
they have examined the Treasurer's report, comparing it with
the





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## resolution:

Wrarbas, the Horrellsville Church has called Miss Perie
Randolph, to ordination to to the gospel ministry; therefore,

## 象等issuns. <br> $\xlongequal{\substack{\text { "Go ye nto all the worla, and preach the gospel } \\ \text { to every creature." }}}$ <br> froil s. D. Dayis,

## Genreal Missionary.

Before I received my call from the Board for this Conference year I had received
a pressing call from our German Seventh. day Baptist brethren in Bedford conntr, giren encourragement to Elder J. L. Huffman that I would assist him in a work at
Salem, W. Va: Before the meetings at this place closed he pressed me so hard to go to
Jackson Centre, Ohio, and hold some meet Jackson Centre, Onio, and holdsome meet.
ings there, that, in view of the faict that the
Board had fixed no time for me to begin iu Best Virginiai, I concluded to go with him.
While und While undergoing the labors there I con-
tracted the throat trouble that then pre. ralled in that section, and made its ravages
here about one month later, Before I got gone. This is my appology for not beginning S85, when I went to Buckeye Runa and be gan a series of meetings whichtypened ut
nicely; but on consultation with thie bret! ren there, it was thonght best, in conisequenco
of the scarcity of food for mann and be.st ocasioned by the long drougth and severe
Winter, to close the meetings, and I canie Greenbrier where I preached two sernons
and made four visits among the sick. On the 29 tin I came to Jine Leiv and bega preaiching hirer. hnese neeetings coninued days ago: "Jane Lew does not seem the mame place. I have not seen a meetings. May 8 th $I$ went to Long Run, Doddridge Co and made three vists $h$ hoped might go forward in buyptism. The he three candidates. On the 10th I preached and visited and received a pressing call to preach for our sattered people near Black
Lick Run. On: the 11th I visited from house West Union and visited there and on Blue Stone, in company with Elder Clarke. amilies who keei, God's holy day, three i number in a neighborhood about four miles by a call to attend and conduct the funeral of my aged friend, David D. Davis, whom I had baptized at the advanced age or 80 years.
Tiis brought me to Sallem where I continued fisiting in the town and surrounding coun try until the 18th, preaching on Sabbath
and First-day. On the $22 d$ I went to Grieen Brier. I continued there and in the ad ting until the $28 t h$. All of which is re
and $\underset{\substack{\text { spectululy reported. } \\ \text { Jaske Lew, } \\ \text { June 1, 1885. }}}{ }$

## fron J. W. Murton,

## General Missionary, Illinois and Wisconsin.

Murron Jowerion, Wis., June 2, 1885. my report for the latter part of the quarter just closed. Since the date of my last,,
hare been chiefly engaged in routine work with a in dogre sino lisstil ke tendance has fallen off somewhat, chiefly, thinkk, in consequence of the fact that our
lessons have been this year taken from the New Testament. Some families assign thi as their reason for keeping their children by the same reasons. Those who remain with as, however, are giving good attention; and
we are trying to overcome their prejudices against Jesus. Nearrly all our scholars continue to be from Jewish families
Our preaching services have been attendd by about the usual number. Another
friend, from this place, Dr. B. F. Bogers, has come to Chicago to stay, haring taken and Ogden Arenue. I hope he may find the time and opportunity to give us effecient
aid in the Mission, and in the work of the Lord in general. Another Sabbatarian fam ily has just removed to the City, who will trust, give much needed aid in our' work Our Bible-class, on Thursday evenings, who have enjoyed its advantages. The num ber is still small, but I have great hopes that whi I left it to to attend to the mork in Wis consin, which has been too long neglected.
$I$ love all parts of my field, and enjoy the
work wherever I I go; but it makes me sad to
be obliged to leave my work in such an unWished state as 1 am often forced to
We have, however, a few very efficient workers in the Chicago Church, and I trust they the kindness of the "Ladies' Societs" friends, the ladies of Walworth, we have ob our Mission School, including a five larg
Map of the Holy Land, a dozen Bibles, \& I spent the closing days. of last month i
attendance upon our Quarterly Meeting ood, the weather delightful, the exercis hrizsting, the hospitaity such as chara and every one seemed to desire only to do
and receive good. Our advent brethren were holding a quarterly meeting in this our meetings. One of their Elders( Bro in some of the exercises. Last Thursday, oo Utica, and, by invitation, joined with lination of Bro. Clayton A. Burdick to th gospel ministry. This young and promising
brother goes immediately to take the pasaral charge oi the West Edmeston Church,
lately left vacant by the voluntary retire Church blas lost, and our Tract Society has gaincd. May the Head of the Churc work which he has deroted himself! pointment.
I report 13 wecks of labor, 31 scrmons maty religious meetings, aboul calls on strimgers and the

Yours in Gospel Bonds.
correspuxdence.
We are still tryirg, Ark., May 17, 1885. We have held our Sabbath-school weekly f our neighbors' children have joined ou They are all bright intelligent children. The Welton, Iowa, Sabbath-school kindly books, and some singing books, which wo As to growth from immigration, it is ence representing over fifty who are thinking of coming here, and I think Bro. A. S
Davis's correspondence is larger than min but land is rapidy rising in value and is be
ing taken. Several pieces near here have sen in price one hundred per cent. in th ainty that two railroads will cross Gran will be within from three to seven miles us. Many of our leading men are also ad
vising not to come. Mrs. S. Bonham and in the Recordel for April 2d, were mak ng preparations to come h
Sabbath keepers this Spring.
Spring is late with us. Peaches and early pples will be ripe in a few days. Our col welve degrees above zero. We think peach equal to Florida oranges.

Yours in Christ,
J. L. Hull.

## missiowary board meeting.

The regular meeting of the Board o
Lanagers of the Seventh-day Butbist Mis sionary Society was held in the vestry of the Westerly, R. I., June 8, 1885, at 9.30 A. M

Prayer by D. E. Maxson, D. D
Twenty members present, and thirteen visiting brethren. All visitors present were cordially invited to parti

## Minutes of the last

On the request of the Ashaway Sewing So cety, \$25 having been paid, Mrs. I. L. Co The following persons were appointed
programme Committee for the coming A iversary Dran the coming A Main, O. U. Whitford, Wm. L. Clarke. The matter of employing theologic
students in missionary work during the Summer vacation was left with the Corr onding Secretary to act as he had hereto
 Warch to continue their appropriation from March 1 s.
granted.
The following report of the Treasurer was Cash on Fand April 1st, a
Baard Meeting April shi....
Cash receipts by contribution

## Total,.......



## NEBRASKA.

placed on file.
The following resolution was offered by
Geo. B. Utter, and after remarks was



 Quarteriy reports from the following mis
sonarics wrere read ly the Corresponding
Secretary: Secretury: S. D. Datlis, C. W. Anreikeln
Horace Stillinan, L. C. Rogers, Perie F F
Randolph, II. P. Burdick, E. H. Socrell, J.
 The Corresponding Secretary gave a de
tailed report of his labors.
The following orders were granted for

 Horace Stillman, $86250: \mathrm{C}$. W. Threlkeld
$\stackrel{20}{ } 83$, for five months; S. D. Davis, $\$ 6460$ The Treasurer was authorized to settle
with G. J. Crandalll D. K. Davis, C. . .
Sindall, S. W. Rutledge and T. G. Helm,
hen their reports have been received and
pproved by the Corresponding Seeretary. loan not toe exceed $\$ 2,000$, to pay present $i$ debtedness of the Society. Aljournment.
O. U. WHitronn, Rec. Sec.

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THE SABBATH RECORDER, JULY 2, 1885.

## Sablath 解xfam.

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 tur wori of pie ract soliert.At the late session of he Eastern Aso eration of the work of the American Sabbath Goerge H. Batboock, the Corresponding Seceratur of the Society, answered the ques,
tion, " Whatit is the works oot this society? It is to troedium the lay of God and the
gop:rel of flirist to ill. Ours is is not so much




 and teach the only Bible sabbath, is demon.
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 great prominene to this truth, not that it it beanas it it so much neglected by others
3d. God is opening to us the door of opypor tunity to do this work, in a most renarkza The enethod of of ding the work were disenseed b. A. A. H. Levis. Good ordinine that
men shall be reacher with the truth by the instrumentality of men who beliere the
intult. This mis me dine truth. This may be done by the liritg
teachere, or by the printee page, The atiter method is now baing used very successfully
in our work, about twenty-five miliou mag. aziue pages haring been cireulated during
the past three yeurs. A wide-stread interest has been awakened among the clergy o
our country by the reading of these pages Some hare embriaced the esabhath, and many
more are ingquiring after the truth. Th more are inguiring atter the truth.
Board of the Society is now planning
publish a small monthly sheet to be sent to the laity of the conntry, as far as names and addresses can be obtained. It is hoped that
this new publication, The Light of the Home will be started in July, with an edition on
not less than 100,00 copies; and if the names can. be
to bialf a million.
The question of means for carrying for
ward this work was discussed by J. B. Clurke. Our increasing work calls for increased con. of such sums as the people cau afto:d to
vive, not ane the large sums from the the
wealthy, but the emiller sums from the
many. Methods should be adopted whicl will inciude everybody, and seciure regula
income. Following these interesting exereises,, ,
E. Main, Corresponding Secretary of th Missinary Society, read a a valuable paper on
"Christian giving." This paper was pre prased fored to Misionary ocietys hor, but
postponed to this hour for want of time. The paper is a most earnest plea for some Hoping this paper will be published entire

## sunday excursions.

There appeared in the Western Christian Aldocate of September 17, 1884, an editorial
from the . Catholic Examiner, Buffalo, N. Y., heartily sanctioned by the Editor, of the states that " they are unluarful and demor states that "they are unlawfuland demor
alizing." Now, " where no law is, there is no tranggression." Rom. 4: 15. As our triends speak so much about law, we will sel
what the Lord says: " Remember the Sal lath .day, to keep it holy: six days shalt thou
litoro, and do all thy work [Sunday, the first day of the week, included]; but the serenth day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God; in It thou shalt not do any work," etc. The
Lrra also calls it his holy day. Isa. 58 : 13 . - Hatess law is our frie lawn that coman, we donds Sot know, ti be kept as a weekly Sablath; and that
lawv comes from no ligher auathority thau
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## Clumation.


alared vaiversity. Forty-ninth Anniverssny

## Never before in the history of our Univer

 sity has she been so prosperous as in the yeajust closing. The fall trimester opened fa vorably and with large numbers, but the
Winter trimester proved to be thie larges
term which has been experienced, the number reaching ap to something over thre
huudred. Not only in numbers have w made progress but in many other things,
One professor has been added to the Faculty, ers in the Normal Department, Prof. Blakes positions vacated by Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Prentice
The
The furnishings of the Chapel hare been
added to,-a new chandelier $\sigma$ ven by the class of ' 85 , and a pipe organ.
The grounds are looking fine and great pains are being taken to make improve
ments. Several new trees have been planted. So many are the improvements that in the
space allotted to us we cannot speat of them all, these, however, are some of the many
which have been made during the year. The Anniversaries commenced this yea mucn earlier than usual, with the
of the Rubinstein Orchestra and University
Band, assisted by Miss Della Niven and Mr. A. E. Brown of Hornellsville, on Thursday

On the evening after the Sabbath President Allen delivered a lecture on
archeologr, illustrated with specimens. This entertain ment was very instructive, made more so by
the many articles shown. Commenciug away back with primitive man and his uten
sils of war and industry, he told of the age of stone, bronze and iron, and the discove
ries of Dr. De Perthes of Abberille, France, in the gravel beds. Coming nearer the moderin age, the Care Dwellers and Mound
Builders were spoken of. The lecture con cluded with a short talk upon pottery. Exercises proper with the
at the church by. President Allen. His theme was "The Ministry of Joy and Sor
row," the text being selected from Heb. 12 2, "Who for the joy that was set before him
endured the cross, despising the shame, an is set down at the right hand of God." Chose who wish to read the sermon will find
it in full in the issue of Jane 25 th of the it in full in the issue of tane
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literary societies.
The four Literary Societies of the Univer sity have done good work during the year them respectively Monday afternoon ; Alleghanian, Monday the Orophilian, Tuesday afternoon.
The great affair of the season, the grand
pipe organ concert, and the dedication of

*Ancient Dance of the 15th Century.
Wednesday morning, the great day, was

As early as nine o'clock, the people com.
menced to ascend the hill towards the chapel, and at ten, when the exercises
opened, the house was full to overflowing.
by Scriptural reading (Marchest:a, fond andowed
anayer
by Rev. W. C. Titsworth. This was for

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Id, Tam, Pa.: " Longfellow and his Poetry," Ida Mary Lewis, Ashaway, R. I. At thi pmusic by the Orchestra, followed was broken by
man or
tion, "TO Do or Not to Do,-that is the
Question" " or No Question, "Mrary Aimelia Gridey. Clysses,
Pat; ". Property and Poverty," James Elimer
Twi, Varuum, Fruklinville ""The Law of He-
redity," Edwin Jeffrey Babock, Ph. B.,
North Loup, Nel. Music by the Unieesity North Loup, Neb. Music by the Unirersity,
Baind succeeded. " Greek Puetsand Poety," Lucy Ella Baker, Montrille, Conn.; "S Science
and its Influence," Durid Isaial, Green, Pli. and its Influence,", Duxid Isaiah Green, Ph.
B., Affredi; "Party Sprit,", Sflyanus Aeneas
Peavy, Angelica. Au organ solo by Arthur Titsworth, of Plainfueld, N. J., forlowed this oration, succeeded "y the first of the theo-
logical orations, "Miodern Mirtyrs," Rev. Geo. Washington Burdick, Genesee, "GGreat
Principles Essential to Great Work," Alonzo Gilbert Crofoot, Alfred; "Am I, I? " SanThe University. Band discoursed melodious tion, "Paul," Frederick Sherman Place, B., Alfred; "The Minjority of One," Experi-
ence Fitz Randolph, A. L., Berea,
I. V. Va.; "A Christed Life-its Nature and Power,"
with the Valedictory, Rev. Ellis Adelbert Witter, Ph. B., Alfred. An organ solo by
Prof. N. W. Williams preceded the conferring of degrees
Atter singing
After singing " Old Hund:ed," Rev. Dr. D. R. Ford, of Elmira, pronounced
ediction.
DEGREES CONFERRED.

The following degrees were conferred:
Upon Mary L. Green, Bachelor of Fine Arts; Truman A. Petty, Bachelor of Education;
Bachelor of Philosophy upon S. Frances Chipman, Minnie Ensworth, Mary A. Gridley ture upon Edwin J. Babcock; Bachelor of Arts, Lucy Ella Baker, David I. Green and
Sylanus A. Peary. Diplomas from the Theological Department to Rev. Geo. W.
Burdick and Alonzo G. Crofoot; Bachelor of Divinity upon Experience F. Randolph Frederick S. Place and Rev. E. A. Witter. Master of Arts, Experience F. Randolph and Hon. Daniel Beach of the Regents of the out degrees, from the Business Department, were awarded to Myrta S. Bliss, Thomas B.
Burdick, John H. Santee, Andrew A. Cum mings, Nathan H. Vincent, Ernest C. Main, Everett R. Kenyon, Herman C. Ford, Wm. S. Eaton, Geo. W. Truman, Thos. R. Bas-
sett, Samuel R. Helmer, Horace G.. Maxson, I. W. Patton.
Four o"clock found the chapel crowded Four oclock fo
again to hear the

## The programme we append below


alumin meeting.
Immediately following the Class Exer cises, a meeting of the Alumni was called, D. D., of EImira, Chairman, and Silas C. Burdick, of Alfred, Secretary. versity were selected from which the Alumn will be asked, during the year, to select three A committee of five was chosen, to act in conjunction with a similar committee of the Trustees, to make arrangements to snitably
celebrate the semi-centennial of the Uniclass supper.
At seven o'clock the members of the Class of'ss assembled at the Steinheim, the guests
of President Allen. A bounteous supper as served them, and all seemed to enjor THE Lecture.
At eight o'clock Prof. Henry W. Hazzen,
of Mt. Carroil Seminary, Ill., delivered a lecture at the chapel, before afair-sized audi ence. His subject was "A Lesson in His-
tory." Mrs. Hazzen, a vocalist of no mean Thus ended the exercises of the Forty-

co-education at tile micmigan university. The experiment of admitting young men
and women to the same college for traning is very successful at Ann Arbor. A corre-
spondent writes to the Philudelphia Ledger:
To see the busy figures of women moving about the campus here, and unreservedly
mingling with their hardier brothers; to see them in the whole curriculum of study, at-
tentive, intelligent, vivacious, scholarly; to corded to the influence of their presence.
makes it almost incredible to understand
that sarcely a decade ago women pletely debirred from admission were com-
hat by incessant and untiring effort was intelligent opinion fually a awakened to ven-
ture open the dors. In Febrary, 180,
he first lady entered upon a clucsicul, the first lady entered upon a classical course;
to day there ire, all told, one hindred and ninety six enrolled. Of these one hundred medical; ten homoopopthic; eight dental;
two law; one in pharmacy. These figures speak for themselves; they are an impressive
lesson, and it must be borne in mind that
they were mustered against the bitierest resistance, bv the most patient fortitude.
In 1855 Dr. Haven, a professor. publicly adrocated the opening of the uni--
versity to women. The proposition was con-
sidered sidered "wild and insane, and, at least as a
dangerous joke." In 1869 the legistature passed a resolution favoring their admission; so high against the innovation that many of
the boarding places in town were closed
against them; and it is recorded that several years elapsed before the "oddity ceased to
affect the people." It is needless to say that no embittered feeling now mars their path.
They are accorded today the ready assistance and fraternal hand which a common
purpose and achievement inspire. In the hospital wards and clinics, in the lectures, nues of investigation, ind thought, both sexes yre brought freely and harmoniously to-
ge:her. As a rule the women are above the average age of students upon entering; many
have been teaching, and many are self-sup. porting. It is no disparagement to say that
the university contains few better students; certainly none more striving and ambitious,
and, as before remarked, their commingling
and influence are of the exalted and health ful sort.


Alfred Centre, N. Y., Fifth-day, July 2, 1885. REV. L. A. PLATTS, Editor.
REV. A. E. MAIN, Ashaway, R. I., Missıonary


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What hights of rapture shall we know
When roual hit throne we meetl"
Ip those making remittances to this office by means of money orders, checks or drafts would make such papers payable to E. P. ould be saved.

We have given up our space, largely, this ies and special serrices. The Anniversa interest of all our readers in these subjects makes any apology on our part superfluous. The accident which befell Dr. Williams last week, resulting in a compound fracture of his right arm, will make him unable to to come. We use selections, in this issue, from the Helping Hund. Some other is able to resume his work in this department. Wie are glad to say that he is doing cumstances.
In an article on "Our Holland Mission," published in the Missionary Department of the
Recorder for June 4, in the sentence, " Al though our brother could hardly believe that Bantists may be truly God fearing people he did not doubt whether they were in great
error in their anabaptism," hardly should read heartily. We are sorry that such Tstake should be made, as it misrepre speaking, and we are glad to make the correc tion.

## Qummunitationg.

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This body met in its forty-ninth session, at Milton, Wis., Jane 25, 1885. The intro Huffan, from James $5: 20$. "He that couverteth a sinner from the error of his way shall save a soul from death The subject was presented and effective manner, and made an impres sion favorahle to a good meeting. The
Moderator of last year called the meeting to Moderator of last year called the meeting to
order, and S. H. Babcock and W. F. Place were appointed clerks pro tem. The repor of the Committee on Programme was
adopted, from which we glean services aradopted, from which we glean services ar
ranged as follows: Sermon this evening by H. B. Lewis; Sabbath evening, by D E.
Maxson; Sabbath morning, by A. E. Main Maxson; Sabbath morning, by A. E. Main
and collection for Missionary Socicty; af ternoon, by A. B. Prentice; evening after the L. Huffman; First-day morning, sermon by L. Huffman; First-day morning, sermon by
J. B. Clarke and collection for the Tract Society; afternoon, sermon by J. J. White. The letters from the churches show few re steady and united efforts to build up but steady and united efforts to build up the
kingdom of our Lord. The church at Milkingdom of our Lord. The church at Mil tion to the ministry, of Mr. Edward Ronayne, known to our people as the lay-preacher, from Chicago, who, last winter, embraced the Sabbath. The request was referred to a examination of the candidate on second-day morning next. Essays were presented this afternoon, from G. M. Cottrell, by E. M. Dunn, on "The best Method of Enlisting the Preaching of the Gospel and for General Missionary Purposes?" and from Geo. J.
Crandall, by S. II. Babcock on "How to Keep up a Supply of Ministerial Laborers Among Us." On receiving the report of
W. H. Earnst, delegate to sister Ansin tions, in which he mentioned the action of the Central and Western in appointing the 16 th of Septem'her as a day of fasting, humiliation and prayer, it was voted to join them in such obserrance, beseeching the gracious out-pouring of the Holy Spirit upon . Muros Juncrion,

June 25, 1885. ... B.
 Remarks were made by D. E. Masson, L. M. Cottrell, A. B. Prentice, G. W. Burdick, W. C. Tits-
vorth, A. E. M Min, W. H. Ernst and J. S. Flint worth, A. E. Minn, W. H. Ernst and J. S. Fiint.
The resolution was unanimously adopted by a rising rote of the entire congregation.
Joln M. Mosher and L. A. Platts After" singing, "Where are the Arter singing, (here are the reapers ?" H. P.
Burdick presented a parper on the "History of Missionary Work in the Bounds of the Association More singing, and then A. E. Main prosented an able paper on the sulject of "Systematic Offerings to he Lord.,
L. E. Lirermore presented che following resolntion, which, after remarks on ssstematic giving ly W. U. Titsworth, H. P. Burdick, C. A. Burdick, J. P. Dye,
L. H. Kenyon, Jumes E. N. Backus and G. W. Burdick. was adopted

Notices were given, and the Association adjourned fter benediction by L. A. Platts.

A dceply interesting missionary prayer and confer-
nce meeting was held, conducted by J. E. N. Buckus. bbath Day
At 10.30 o'clock, a discourse wis preached by A. E. The degate from the Eastern Association. Theme is developed by Paul in his teachings, and exempli ficd in his life." Text, "For he is a chosen vessel anto me, to bear my name before the Gentiles, and kings, and the children of Isral."."-Acts $9: 15$.
$\because$ After the sermon, a collection was taken Screnth-diy Balntist Missionary Socicty, amonnting to The ordinance of the Lord's Supper was administred by J. B. Clarke and D. E. Maxson.

A Sabbath-school serrice was held at 3 o'clock $P$ M., conducted by L. H. Kenyon, Superintendent of Prayer was offered by L. E. Livermore
 ress." 2 Peter 1:1-11. It was taught under the I. Precions


The minutes of last erening's session were read and The roll
The roll of delegates was read by the Secretary,
and corrected. The Recor
The Recording Secretary was instructed to draw orders on the Treasurer as follows: In fivor of D. E Masson, deleg:te to the Eastern and Contral Associa tions, $\$ 2263$; to the same as delegate to the North
Western Association, $\$ 37$; Americun Sabbath Truct Society, for printing, $\$ 3$; 25 ; Recording Secretary, for Society, for printing, $\$ 3$ 25; Recording Secretary, for
postage and stationery, 77 cents; to the same, for postage and stationery, 77 cents; to the same, for
preparing Minutes, $\$ 5$ American Sabbath Tract Sopreparing Minutes, $\$ 0$; American sabbith for printing Minutes of the present session, $\$ 30$. The Committee on the State of Religion presented their report as revised, as follows





After remarks by W. C. Titsworth, A. B. Prentice, C. A. Burdick, Jas. E. N. Backus, J. Kenyon and L.
E. Livermore, the report was adonted.
The Corresponding Letter was read and approved as follows:

were interspersed with appropriat singing, responsive reading, and Scripture recitation by the children, and were deeply interesting and in ructive throughout.
diction by D. E. Maxson.
C:alled to order by the Moderabia
Prayer was offered by E. P. Saunde
The Moderatur stated that a serious accident whic had just befillen T. R. Williams, D. D., would pre-
vent his further attendunce upon the sessions of the Ant his further attendance upon the sessions of the
Association.
The minutes of the Sixth-day afternoon session, The minutes of the Sixth-day afternoon session,
nd the Sabbath services, were read and approved. The special committee to whom the resolution W. C. Titsworth was referred made the following re
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L. E. Livermore presented a pape

Lory of Education in the Association
After singing by the choir, and benediction by $L$
FIRST-DAY-MORNING SESSIO
The fifteen minutes allotted to devotional exercise question "" Hpent in conference, in response to th neeting of the Association?" The answer was thin imous in the affirmative. The exercises were conducted by L. M. Cottrell.
The
ator.

## IN MEMORIAM.

## The following resolutions were passed by

the Sabbath-school at Rockville, R. I., June 20, 1885:
Whereas, in the death of Brother Mat-
thew S. Browning and Sister Eliza MI. Colvin, we miss the co-operation of those whose
love for the love for the Master was exemplified in cheer
ful service for Him; whose influence in our ful service for him; whose influence in our
schnoll was much for harmony and efficient Bible-school work; therefore,
Resolved, That, by greater earnestress and Resolved, That, by greater earnestness and
devotion to the work from which they have been released, we prove to others, and to
each other, how abiding is their influence each other, now abiding is their influence
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of Him who has called
enered to the families of the Friendshin Cuxch Cure hereby
The resolution in relation to the discontinuance delegates to sister Associations, was taken from th talle, on motion of W. C. Titsworth. Remarks were
made by B. F. Langworthy, Miss P. F made by B. F. Langworthy, Miss P. F. Randolph, C. A. Burdick, J. B. Clarke, W. C. Titsworth, H. P
Burdick, W. H. Ernst, A. E. Main and A. B. Pren ce, when the question was taken, and the motion to dopt the resolution was lost
L. E. Livermore offcred the following resolution, the consideration of which was made the special order to immediately follow the presentation of the paper by L. A. Platts, this afternoon:
 will he so well arranged and supported as to place iitseconantinud
publication as a weekly Sabbatl-school paper beyond a ques
tion.
Voted, that when we adjourn, it be to mect with the Church at Independence. on the Fifth day befor Voted, that the Secretaries send a copy of the Min utes to the pastors and Clerks of each of the churche intes the denomination.
After singing by the choir, and prayer by S. L Maxson, W. H. Ernst, delegate from the North "The law of the Lord is perfect, converting the "The law of the
soul."—Psil. 19:\%.
Following the discourse, a collection was taken for the Amcrican Sabbath Tract Society, amounting to $\$ 2408$
Voted, that when we adjourn, it be to re-assemble at 2 o'clock.
Several announcements were made, and, after sing ing by the choir, and benediction by G. P. Kenyon

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Called to order by the
Praser was offered by J. Kenyon
Minutes of the morning session were read and ap.
The Recording Secretary stated that there were no official records of the Association in his p
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structed to obtain, if possible, a complete file was instructed to obtain, if possible, a complete file of the
records of the Association from its organization to the present time.
Voted, that the Recording Secretary be instructed to procure a suitable book in which the records of the Assnciation shall be hereafter kept.
The following resolution was presented, and, after remarks by H. P. Burdick and J. E. N. Backus, wae, on motion, adopted:

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On motion of L. A. Platts, it was voted that the writers of the several papers presented at this Annithe writers be constituted a committee to procure the writers be constituted a committee to procure
their publication in pampllect form, and that the Association provide for the expense of the same

A paper was presented by L. A. Platts, on the
History of the Pablishing Interest." The special order was taken up, being remarks by . B. Clarke, in regard to the work of the American Sabbath Tract Society
The resolution in regard to Our Sabbath Visitor being the nest special order, remarks were made by L. E. Livermore, D. E. Masson, C. A. Burdick, H.
P. Burdick, J. B. Clarke, J. P. Dye, L. A. Plutts, and H. C. Coon, and the resolution was adopted. Remarks in regard to the value of our publications, and the work of Sabbath reform, were made by Jas. E. N. Backus, L. E. Livermore, W. H. Ernst, J. B. Clarke, A. E. Main and H. P. Burdick
The minutes of the afternoon session were read and approved.
The Moderator returned thanks to the delegates for the assistance they had rendered him in conducting the business of the Association, and closed the session with prayer.

G session
A. B. Prentice preached from the words, "Come and see." Johñ 1: 39, 46.
After singing by the choir, and prayer by J. Kenyon, the Association adjourned to meet with the Independence Church, on Fifth-day before the third Sabbath in June, 1886, at 10 o'clock A. M.

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Miss Randolph gave an account of her Christian experierice. Following this, she responded, in a clear and concise manner, to
questions pertaining to theology, Christology, anthropology and to various questions developed under these general heads. Be-
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and E. P. Sanders, Assist: On the evening followin preliminary arrangements w L. Maxson, of the graduat andrrstood that he will su at Utica,
Academy. Is soon as our had time to take a good
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## June 26, 1885.

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S. L. Maxson, Sec.

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New York.
The principal occurrences of the past few ays are the anniversary exercises connectourse, you have had full ascounts. ourse, you have had full asconts.
Our church affuirs move on in about the and order. Last Saber annal election of officers in our Sabbath Schoul. V. A. Baggs, late of
Ashaway, R. I., was chosen Superintendent nd E. P. Saunders, Assistant. On the evening following the Sabbath,
preliminary arrangements were made for the preliminary arrangements were made for the examination and ordination of Brother $S$.
L. Maxson, of the graduating class. It is and rrstood that he will supply the church
at Utica, Wis., while teaching in Albion Academy. As soon as our people shall have and time to take a good long breath after
he excitement of commencement time, they will Joubtless take hold of preparations A copious shower this morning has some folks, glad.

## June 26, 1885.

The congregation here last Sabbath numbered twenty-four adults and eight or ten children. This is about the average attendance. Rev. L. A. Platts preached, and
conducted the Bible class after the preaching service. Rev. E. P. Saunders is expected to preach July 4.

Miss Perie F. Randolph, whose ordination Miss Perie F. Randolph, whose ordination
o the gospel ministry occurred here last week, and who has been the ministerial sup. week, of this church for the last six months, closed her 1abors in this connection on Sab-
bath, June $2 \%$. It was our regular com-
munion season and was a very interesting ocmusion. The prayers and sympathies of this people will follow Miss Randolph to her
field of labor at Linckliaen and Otselic. We hare engaged L. A. Platts to supply this church until January next, beginning
with the first Sabbath in July. west edmeston
The Pastor of the church at this place has been on his field for two weeks. He left
Wisconsin in the midst of the splendor of Spring, but finds that the valley of the Uuadilla can vie with almost any section of
country in beauty. Of course we find quite country in beauty. Of course we find quite West, where we were bor displeasing.
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We were blessed by Providence during th Association held here, in sunny weather, and in harmony of feeling that seemed to per-
rade the meetings. On Sabbath of the As rade the meetings. On Sabiath of the Asbut a portion of theaudience. Although a purt of the people are tired physically, they feel I think, greater spiritual strength.
Sabbath, June 20, Bro. T. R.' Reed, Watson, occupied the desk. We were glad to
hear him speak. The evening after the Sab hear him speak. The evening after the Sab
bath, the people of the vicinity united in bath, the people of the vicinity united in
giving the pastor and wife a surprise at their new home, there being some seventy in at tendance. After a time spent in iting, the meeting organized, with Dea. R. . Stillman as chairman. The pastor made after which remarks were made by Deacons Stillman and Burdick and Bro. Read. :Two
or three hynns were then sung, and about or three hymins were then sung, and about pastor and wife well stocked with provision of all kinds. May God give abundantly to all this people not alone the temporal bless ings but rich spiritual gifts.

## C. A. Burdick.

When I sent the account of the three sur-
prises lately given by the Scott people, I lit
next in order, to be not only surprised but
"pounded." I stated that the Scott people could not be beaten in getting up sur prise gatherings. I am convinced that I did after the Sabbath. previous to our going to th Association, our friends and neighbors came
in by scores with their bags, baskets, bundles and peunies, till the spacious parsonage purse and larder was greatly replenished. Sickness and death has again visited us as
a society. For about six months of my stay here there had been only one new made grave Ass jciation when I learned, by a telegram of the death of Mrs. W. H. Morgan, which
sent a thrill of sadness through sent a thrill of sadness through my own
heart as well as the hearts of all who knew her. Mrs. Morgan was well known in this
community and respected by all who thew

Scarcely had the community recovered from the shock of Mrs. Morgan's death beAlna Hazzard Brown. This death sent an othergloom over the entire community, as was
shown by the rery large attendance at he funeral. Each of these women leaves an in
fant child to be reared by other than a moth fant child to le reared by other than a moth
er's hand. Many such cases have recently occurred in our neighboring communities.
I think the like has never been known in this

## section before.

To-morrow we expect to attend the fune ral of an aged mother in Isruel. And thus
they are falling one by one, young and old. let us heed the iujunction of him who has gone to prepare a place for us, "Be ye also

## F. O. Burdick.

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Eld. J. Clarke closed his labors with the Seveuth-day Biaptist Church of Otselic June 20, 1885, when a goodly number were
assembled to listen to the closing sermon from 2 Cor., 13 : 11. He has labored faith-
fully on this field never failng to fill his place when possible for him to be
present, ministering to all the word of life Through his instrumentality and hearty co-cp was neatly y some of the brethren, our church year. We regret to part with one who
has so long been among us. As an expres sion of our regard for him and of our appre-
ciation of hie services, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted at the close
of the services.
Whereas, the Rev. J. Clarke, pas.
tor of thy Seventh-day Baptist Church of
Den and efficiently preaching the Woidhfull afternoon and evening service once in two
werks, and in occasioual extra meetings mos of the and in occusional extra meetings most fiften years, and constantly
of four years, and always acceptabls, there
fore,
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which he owes to himself, in view of the tax
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valuable and largely self -sacrificing services which have resulted in gathering a a arge per
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as in feeding our strength and growth as in feeding our strength and growth as
church.
Resilved, That we shall him high regard, and follow him with oui A Member.

The Young 「eople's Society elected new officers as follows at its last session: Pres
dent, Cora J. Williams; Vicepresident, W . C. Perry; Secretary,
Lillian I. Williams.

The following programme is arranged fate
the evening after Sabbath, June 27th:
$\begin{array}{ccc}\text { Roll call, } & \text { Music. } & \begin{array}{c}\text { Respnnse } \\ \text { Greeting, }\end{array} \\ \text { Mary Kiog }\end{array}$
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Essay,
Merona was visited with a terrible hail
storm the 7th inst, nearly destroying gar dens and breaking out many windows. The young people's Sunday evening prajer meeting continues with interest, and fest in the seeking after salvation and higher life.
The house and lot, so many years the home
of Elder Charles M. Lewis, and a spot so dear
to him when living, in the hands of a First-day family. It was retained as a parsonage, but no one taking
the lead in

West Virgini
Lost creek
Our Communion season, the second Sabbath in June, was a precious meeting to the
brethren and sisters at Lost Creek. It has brethren and sisters at Lost Creek. It has
been the custom for many years with those who are situated at mome distance, and especially with the aged, to attend the June
Meeting; for then the roads are good and Meeting; for then the roads are good and
the weather most favorable. Accurdingly Wt were made glad to see our beloved breth-
ren and sisters from Quiet Dell, from Hack er's Creek, and even frum Sillem, coming toeether at uar Quarterly communion. We had
hoped that Dea. M. H. Davis would be present, for his general health has been so much pelled him to remain at home. But it was a ranced in years, once more enter the church the table of the.Lord. May God bless her with many more years and many more communion seasons before she is called to the
church triumplant. To the non-resident nembers letters had been written and from
nany of them answers were received and ead, telling how they desired to see the dear
ones on Lost Creek, and again join with hem in prayer and praise. As these prec from loving eyes, and prayers ascended from sent members and keep them faithful till we of communion was a time of refreshing and encouragement, and seemed to bind us closer together,
sed Suxiour.
There is another matter in which our peo-
ple are tiking a commendable interest and for which they are arranging a plan, which, carried out, will prove a blessing, and that
is to set apart a day at the June Meeting for Co dressing up of our grave yards at the

- Old Frame," and at the Van Horn Settle ment, and beautifying these places where ou thought, a common interest may be secured and the most favorable time in the year ing places of our precious dead. L. R. Swize

Many persons have acknowledged that soung man who came here about a year ago,
from Greenbrier County, has commenced eeping the Sabbath.
We expect Eld. S. D. Davis to come while. We are still trying to spread the Sabbath truth, but as our people here are poor
and this has been a hard year for this country and there is much sickness among us we If you have any tracts for grituitous dis-
tribution, we will do the best we can with all you will send us. Much truth can be scattered here as many persons visit the springs from We parts of the country.
 hink much good could be done if one could

We gladly welcome the weekly visits of he Recorder. My father has tuken it nearly ever since it has been published and it seem the goed work being done throughout the
denomination and the spread of the Sabbath denomi
truth.
 his and other churches, that there was $n$ other Sabbath but the Seventl1-day, but
whether he will obey the truth or not I cau ot tell.
Pray for us that we may each and all do
our du:y as Christians, and that the cause of God may find many friends here.
OzINA M. Bee.
Wandensed ditys.

## Domestic. <br> A specinal from Travers City, Mich, re ports a cold wave with snow in Grand Trav

 rs county.The Post's Wishington dizpatches says:
the President to change materially the civil service rule
suggested.
The statement of the business of the Philhe Philadelphias Reading coal and iron company for six months to May 31 st , 188 s ,
dear lord to tieb.
 When fears bewilder and strong doubts arise,
Dark ining my faith with theiri intensity, Let an illuminian ray on me be
Dear Lurd by Thee






TIIE Ref. jowas eloerberrys vacatioy. The Rerevend Jonas Ellherbery had had
preached in Fininville twenty yeurs, and had
never hud a never liad a vacation. Sickness and death
had cansed him to miss a feew Suntays now and then, and arter much deliberation, not
entirely free from arimony, the church had
deciided on eich of these occasions not to dedeciued on each of these occasions not to de.
luot anything from his salary, a concesion
which vas thonght ery generous, as he re. sonage rent free. Stil these
from labor were niot racaions. Thongh a
quiet man, Mr. Elderverry was not without quiet man, Mr. Eliderberry was not without
ambitions and deans.
Ite sometimes wrote
short articles and poetry, which tupeared in
 Malt tilla, going on a real racation, and look-
ing upon the enouttians sund the sea. But
But these dreams were like others he had of
ing reliable gold watch instend of
ridicullous silver turnip that ticked away a town clock in his his pocket, or or or owning a
home of which he could speak prondy as
"my house." In his soler moments
and moser expected to have any of these dreams
nealized children that had come to the par-
The conare had all died in infancy, and perlaps sonage had ail died in infancy, and perhaps
that was the reason that there was amost
always some one stoping theres All the
cousis come eren to the fourt and fitt consi.s came, even to the fourth and fitth
dearrees, and consing retuced to theirl lowest
terms, so to speak; and this abundant hospitan, so cost somenething, in spite of the farat
that Mrs. Elderbery was the maid of all work; and so, notwithstanding the seven
hundred a year, and in occasional five eol.
lars from some editor, Mr. Mr Elderberry's only bank stock wasa a few, hhundreded in in what was
called expressively "back salary.". Flin trille, though an old plarice, was little
more than one long street, lined with white houses. well hidden from the road by honey-
locossts, and poplurs. The Orthodox meet-ing-house had receiered sundry y oats of paint;
but, in other respects. was just as it was he
first time Mr. Elderbery peoppe were conservative, and the orthonos
were the they quietly ignored the smart little pine
box, called "The Churh," which had sprung up on one side of them, and the squat
brick building arond the corner, called the
Halleluiah Chapel, and resisted innovations
 was an unmarried man, it was supposed he
spent the time with his prants. As for the
Chapel, its ministers came and went too often to need a a vacation; while in Flintville, as
Mr. EEderbery read his sermons, it was
ind know that he wrote them; but any male
member of his fock, if asked his opinion of
such labor, would tiave said: "'it must be tit such labor, would have said:
easy enough to sit in the louse, and write
hings ont of your head i i for things ont of your head, if you have been to
collee." As sor the omomen, while thencon-
sidered sermon-writing too deep tor the fe. sidered sermon-writing too deep for the fe-
male mind, hey yet considered it something
of the nat ture of womanis work, not a dein-
 work, when nothing more important was go.
"nature cannot epdure everlasting drooping," and Mr. Elderbery had wive asked for a
vacation wyithout tuceess, when Mr. Whita-
ker, of Chicago
 vist her father, Deacon' Billings. "I never
heard of a minister:s preaching through heard of a minister's preaching through
August!" "he exclaimed, lifting her bejev-
eled hand. And the nextsunat, the long.
desired. vacation was desired. vacation was granted, althongh
Squire Poggo oppesed it saying, if he hirred
a man to hoe corn, he uid not expect hin to skip every other row.
«T Where shall we go, Matilda?" said Mr. Elderberry, the next morning.
"We
"exclaimed Ms. Fhier
"Itonst


full eyes, "If I I go anywhere, you shall ac-
company me.,
Thursday evening came; but $\dagger$ Mr. Elder-
bery had ne nee
 exactly fifty-two times where he was going.
and when he would start aud there was in
his pocket-bools fifteen dollars and seventy-



## better than to oppose her. Two days atter- Fard, when he had resolved to follow her, he received the following note from her:




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$\qquad$ nell so apole., The cloves are what and erer. Sow minates he wople il na, I did not know cloves were
na said, when her mother came
win beside her. "I wish you woul s, and why are they Do
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iill look them out on your map.? as rery glad to know somethin,
es. "I hase learned something
mamma?" sle zaid. "I knos out of a geography."
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sigus on cloth by the following method: A signs on cloth by the following method: thin copper plate, on which the design is
cut. The eloth 1s spread over the plate, and
at hot roller passed over it. By the heat the at hot roller passed orer it. By the heat the
cioutchouc laver becomes liquid, and by the
prezsure it adheres to the clath, on which the required design is thus obtained. The
cloth is now covered with powdered mother-of-pearl, which is spread evenly by means of
hot roller, and the excess of mother-o peirl which does not stick to the cher-of i
faken away by means uf a soft brush. The taken away by means of a soft brush. The
cloth is now covered with rery fine crepe
rhich hats been wet in gum water, and, after drying, the crepe can be made fast on
the cloth, so as to protect the mother-of-pearl powder from falling off, while, owing to it
neriess and tramspirency, it does not spoil


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Hianburg, has given especial attention to
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