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It is proper to ask, now, why this gathering under the name of a Seventh-day Bapalty to a fragment of God's truth? If so it
were better that we now disperse than that were better that we now isperse than that
we remain longer together. I protest, with
gill the power at my command, against the all the power at my command, against the
accusation often made that the Serenth-day Baptists are set for the defense of a single
position or truth, while they play fast and position or truth, while they play fast and
loose with others equally or more important. They are set for the fall and rising again of
many truths. They should be the champions many truths. They should be the champions
of all reforms, political, social and religious. of all reforms, political, social and religioung
The only reason why there is even a seeming The only reason why there is even a seem on Sabbath trath is, that nearly every other deof this truth, but is arrayed in open oppowhat you may read at your leisure in the last question is not a denominational issue, but
is most emphatically a religious one." We have no more. real interest in this matter
than have others, only to see the truth upheld and obeyed. "The Sabbath was made
for man, not man for the Sabbath." But for man, not man for the Sabbath." But
since others ignore this trath, and, as wereally believe, pervert the Scripture teaching re-
specting it, it becomes the duty of all Sabspecting it, it becomes the duty of all Sab-
bath-observing denominations to give this a prominent place in their teachings, and they
would be recreant to duty should they neglect do do it. A sabbathless world would be in-mach-to-be-regretted result is fast becoming speculation, bat a present truth in history,
The events, as they occur month by month, show how steadily, but surely, all idea of the cascoussions of thayking men, and they are
casting about for other and better ground casting about for other and better grounds
of aupport than those which they have been
acoustomed to rely apon, and it is not a wonaconstomed to rely upon, and it is not a won-
der that many of them have become fanciful in the extreme, not to say preposterous, And the only question for Soventh-day Baptists to decide so far as maintaining a distinctive allay this agitation by silence, or add their
mite of influence to this gulfstream of dismite of influence to this gulfstream of dis-
loyalty, and make it niversal, and thus stop agitation, by taking out of the discus-
sion all counter opinions. For it is a fact sion all counter apinions. For it is a fact
that men would run an easy road and at.a
rapid gait to perdition; : should all warning rapid gait to perdition; :hoold all warning selvès in agreement with a standard of pergathering answers the question what.our po sition is to be, and that is; loyalty to the
whole truth ourselves, and the doing of ous whole trath ourselves, and the doing of our do this we mast be clear in our ennupciations No man, or people, is likely to be clear and
straightforward in his stātements of a trath, while he is, at heart, dieloyil to it. Loyalty io a position is an absolutely necessary con-
dition of clearnesp of statementrespecting it, or how can one be straightforward in speech he is attempting to adrocate? Is it, then difficalt to find the teason why such hetero geneous statements are put torward in de they are seekingiconstantly for reasons to ex ouse their disobedientice to one of Cod's plain est commanids It is gaid of a celebrated of a populons and opalent citys that he observation, on theoboeieging army, but soon
returned to this council of officers, with, these encouraging words: "Fictory in anrely, oars s
 things in the hands of undisciplined troops men unwilling to obey them. I ask you tonight, my hearerg, to stand with me for a moment at any convenient point of observathose set for the defense of the "American
Sunday." Sunday." Never aroong raw recraits were
gdns'and speärs at greater cross purposes among themselves than can now be seen are now battling for the honors of the "ven erable day of the sun." To attempt to enu-
merate the different and conflicting opinions held in this controversy, for they range all the way from Crafts to Dodd, would be a
tedious and a useless task. Why is it that ooadvance is made toward an agreement in matter, if it is not from an unwillingness to push it from a Bible stand-point? The ry, "The opposing counsel neither flies nor lights, he just hovers." It is good to hover you have one full-fledged, and-with God's of the way and let it fly till it finds a sure resting place. To simply hover or apologize voice it, and take whaterer of inconvenience or
adventage its practice brings; that is loyalty. But it may be well to suggest a danger, in to which it will be remarkably easy for us to
fall, unless we are continually on our guard, that is, that we depend for success too much
on the clearness of our statements, the strength of our argiments, or the wisdom of our methods, forgetting that the only po-
tency any of these can have is that the omnip. otent arm of Jehovah is pledged to give success to his trath. Be mercilessly clear,
then, in the positions you take, make your arguments as strong as Gibraltar, let you methods roll on the wheels of wisdom and
deep research, oiled with wit and satire, if need be, bat remember that the world will never be converted by argument, nor crashed lieve his message, he framed no arguments took no responsibility apon himself but to utter God's message, and wait with the ex-
pectation that he would accomplish all his words implied. He might well have said now I have Ahab's attentention, and I will
follow it closely, and drive idolatry from his heart, and from the kingdom, by the force of argument; but it was the force of events
that was to do this, if anything could do it; and these events were under the control of the Jehovah God. He exhibited no fear no:haste, because the eternal God was all
about him;'and he was so sure that God had undertaken the work, that he entered upon his part without hesitation; notwithstanding of Ahab and Jezebel, he could, at the com-
mand of the Lord, fearlessly stand in the presence of the king; and with his nnderstanding of the ravenons nature of the ra-
vena, could trust himself to thir tender vens, could trust himself to their tender
mercies. He who can trust bis breakfast with a raven, is ready to endure hardness as a good soldier. The prophet saw himself in the hands of the Almighty Jehovah; and resigned himself to his care. God alone is re-
sponsible for the effect of his trath, we for sponsible for the effect of his trath, we fot
our fidelity to it. But we are ever to remember that our loving Father, never, in the complexity of his parposes of good for
pasing generations, loses sight of the feeble instrumentalities used to carry out those every effort, controls :every circimitance; the Holy Spirit works along the line of adaptation of means to the end. This increases our resposibility rather than lessens it, that
our methods are not st war with the nature of thinge, or God's ówn will as expressed in his Word. Sometines it may weem'to us as though time was being wasted, talents were
hidden, money was being kept back of squandered, opportunities ifor! good ! vere
taking their flight; "never: to "be recalled, When all the: time;: God was Bimply emptying mion fil hem tha these dishearbening resulta, to the friende of Goa, his enemies are all the while leanning
that there is a God in Irrael, and the confidence of the people is shaken in the supposed
security of their strongholds; God is edtcecurity of their strongholds; God is edu-
cating and teiting some Elijah who is yet to nake the people see and feel the trath. The onditions of power are in the truth itself, of Jericho were not thrown down by the of rems' horins. The hosts of of Midian were not destroyed by the force of superior num bers, or better generalship, but by light
shining from broken pitchers, and the loyal shout of Gideon's few, "The sword of the Lord and of Gideon." The salvation of the vorla hangs a debatable queetion and wil atonement blazing from Mount Calvary, un-
til God's people become loyal to his entire ruth. We are told often, that the unbelie of men, the infidelity of the age, is in insur doubtable is is the march of truth clare it insurmountable to trath, in the ands, months and hearts of a loyal people, God. The Liord's own words to meet a spe cial phase of work in his ministry, that o works there because of their unbelief, sav he laid his hands on a few sick folk an tial imbecility of a disloyal church. If the truth cowers before unbelief, in what age of ncy for conquests? It was bold and defiant in the first century, it is none the less in the and alwass in conquoests have been made,
and to the loyalty o God's servants, and not in proportion to the absence or weakness of the opposing forces.
Was there no opposition, no unbelief to be met when Peter preached his immortal ser rent of the world's opinion flow in the direc Lather and his coadjutors in the sixteent Lather and his coadjators in the sixteenth
century? Indeed, was there ever any great xcept in the face of the bitterest opposition Let the reforms that have swept over our conntry within the memory of the presen Bible says " Without the shedding of blood there is no remission of sins," it speaks a human life, and utters the attending law of all progress. No sooner will the human race les and pans, than will a man fall from If youse to the peak of the highest mountain. would go to the sammit of Mt. Blanc, you ease, you must golower and not higher, That was a perversion of the law of the nature of of God, when Theodore Parker said that every fall of màn was a fall upward. That God's truth as to the nature of sin.
Then
Then we are not to be dismayed or tarned or opposition purposes because of apathy the hue and cry raised against sectarianism and religious partisanship. It is not for nominationalism, for there is a greater dif ference than that measured by our quadran of tha moral compass between denomination
alism and sectarianism as it is commonly ased. A man may be innocently the one, and ot be sinfully the other.
We cannot believe that , God would so clearly reveal his truth, as he has respecting ple the privilege of arguing in the deiense of it, and for their religious enjoyment and work in it. Equally true is it in respect to
other truths. Sorenth-day Baptists are now in position to hold their Anger tips on the religious pulse of the world, and at least de eignate the disegse of the ohurch, and it pay
be, prescribe the remed yhether the prescription be followed. or otherwise. He, who
reads, reads to lititle purnose if he has failed reads, reads to little purpose, if he has failed
to discover that ther have, within recen periods, become a factor in the affairs of the relgiong world, of suffoient importance to leaderd of religions thonght. IThis, affords no ocasion for vain boasting, but it in an
occasion for thopghtial diligence., During
the last two or three years, books and transient articles have appeared in rapid saccesSabbath question. These show clearly in hat direction the life currents of the careless extting. The disease springs from careless exegesis of the Scripture lantation of some of the most clearly expressed Biblical passages. This has, as a matter of ourse, pielded an abundant supply of erratic orratic prictices. The evil stares the church in the face, and she has sought vashe greatly deplores. The only remedy that
God's Word reveals, and which has always God's Word reveals, and which has always proved efficient, is a return to loyalty to
God's truth. When this is done, life and power will flow healthfally throngh the veins
of spiritual Zion, and beauty will adorn her ternal appearance.
Disloyalty to any trith of whatever nature, is begotten of a desire to absolutely free ore's self from a sense of self-condemnation,
or greatly lessen the pangs thereof. No conor greatly lessen the pangs thereof. No con-
dition of mind is more to be dreaded by one whose constitutional makeup is such as respond quickly to the behests of trath and aw, than to be brought before the bar of his
nerveless, irresolute, devoid of quick per eptions, it will make but little difference
what comes, he will be but little moved Shakespeare says,

## Consclence does make cowards of us all,"

and surely men will retreat before it, who are ready to stand before almost any form of
physical danger. And almost the first bugle inpair the rule of life by which effort to science has been toned rather than bring the conduct up to the demands of the law, and emands of the law must be tempered to suit the laxity of life, and destroy, as far as hat gives it pain. It seems to be a law o our fallen nature to attack that which oppos-
us; if the law smites; strike in return, and es us; if the law smites, strike in return, and
instead of acknowledging the majesty of the aw, and ourselves condemned under it, w eny its right to rule with such sovereignty every man a liar," but we say let God be the
liar, and we go free. To aid in dismantling the law, men plead almost every form o the law, men plead almost every form of
flimsy excuse. The rigors of the law are al ogether greater than the results to bo reache round them are urged in justification of their rebeilious conduct. The status of others before the same tribunal is pleaded in justiication of one's own delinquencies, If the becomes a more forcefal plea; if they are equally bad, it is often a satisfying portion
to a troubled conscience. A child become restless under parental restriaint, but rathe than yield, the law of family governmen must be assailed as altogether too strict to
permit a child to gain full possession of hi powers: Down, then; with parental author ity, and give loose rein to an ungovernable
steed of childhood passion. What is begot ten in childhood grows in strength with in on the sea of responsible society life; with an increased desire, it may be to gratify hi sinful passions, but, immediately before him rises ap a somewhat correct standard of pubio moralp, and instantly he inveighs agains ne direction, pablio sentiment is declared prudish; if in another, it is atigmatized a pharisaical; if atill another, it is called fa natical. It matters but little in what di rection the unbridled desires of men draw thempts to hold them ing andemn the law that tarts in child hod through all industrisi pursitt or yeara, in society life, sppears as the bane of an professions, confronta men in the practice of their religion. Mon ordinarily enjor force ful and pointed applications of Seripture ruth so long ad it is kept foreign to them glves, bat the moment it is applied as a re a in rebollion, ond declare the lap, too rigid it it demonds, and juatify themelyem in adqping what they are pleafed to term
mean, when applied to belief and practice, gardless of consequences. If it is an attemp
geliere and do what you plase, oo enforce the rule, "Whatsoever ye wonld that men should do unto you, do ye even so
to them," the instant reply is, the curents of society, the aphorisms of busines are all setting the other way, and it would as that. In nothing is the disposition to tone down the law of God more clearly seen, Sabbath reform; for nowhere do the maxim of the world and the teachinge of the church come in more direct conflict with the Divine Recora, than in the question of Sabbath obder to still the conscience and justify th life, the law of God must be made to teach what it does not declare, and, rather than taken; men' will attempt to break, as did Moses, the tables of stone, but the law must Bat bear with himself is deithroned. numerate some of the resolts of while truth. 1. A loyal charch will be a consecrated
charch. . This involves personal attechent to the Anthor of truth, and a personal devointo the word heart, indicating freedom willingness of soul movement toward God, is found in the word consecrated. It means, do and be spent as God may direct, regardless hackneyed word, so words in our religious vocabulary, bat, nevertheless, they cannot be dropped out.:
2. A loyal people will be an educated pe ple. The time may have been when it was not best to insist on this, especially as a necebsary part of a ministerial equipment, bat that time is past. If it be said, God maken
no special account of human wisdom in the said, does he make of ignorance trath, then, will make us loyal to Loyalty to tional interests; if possible give better faciities for acquiring an education, and greater
insistance apon its necessity. It is true, God can, and does, employ uncultivated instraring, and wondrously blesses them, in carrying forward his work, but the history of
the church?s advancement, as recorded in both the Testaments, as well ss in loter reoords, shows the direction his approbation indicates. The wisest of men, in great num-
bers, have been his chosen instruments to communicate his truth to the world, but only one poor dumb beast is mentioned an
employed for this parpose in the whole cripture history. That education without loy asured, but that loyalty without education the least, lessening my ideas of its importnce. A people may be intellectually atrong, but barren as the desert.:. 3. A lopal people will, of necessity, be a
issionary people. No command of God in plainer put or fraught with greater. conseo hing them to observe all things he has commanded. We cannot, then, be a denomination loyal to trath except, in extreme fidelity, we seek to
carry out this injunction of the Master. The carry out this injunction of the Master. The
existing need in this direction will, without doubt, in due time be set before this Confer-

## SAStissions.

"Coy jonto allthe worle, and preach the gospel A THovaHTPCL and observing brother said to the Corresponding Secretary; on our way
West, after the recent Anniveraries at AlWest, after the recent Anniversies an our
fred Centre, that one thing he liked in our Missionary Society was its denominationa character. This words, the greater have we thought their praise, and the more gratifed are we that
they were spoken. The Board of Managers does intend to be thoroughly denomination-
al in spirit and purpose, and in the nature al in spirit and purpose, and in the nature
and scope, of its work. In our plans for occupying as much as possible of the great
harvest field, we wish to know no East or West, no North or South, but the rather,
one field and one cause. Personally we intend to try to cultivate among our people an words, an intense logalty to what we hol to be truth and duty. And this logalty
altogether consistent with love for all men, altogether consistent with love for
and for Christians of every name.

## plandeeid, dakota.

Readers of the Reconder will recollect
that several weeks ago that several weeks ago, Eld. H. B. Lewrs,
while on a visit to Moody county, Dak., by invitation of friends there, organized the
Flandreau Seventh-day Baptist Church, with eight members. Another family has since mored into the neighborhood; and this will
increase the church membership to ten. They have a Bible-school; and this, includ ing the children old enough to be taught re-
ligion, should number, we think, from 15 to 20.
At the time of organizing the charch deacon was elected, but the ordination was
deferred, with the understanding that the
writer woild probably come that way from writer would probably come that way from
the meeting at Dodge Centre, Minn., and the meeting at Dodge Centres.
conduct the ordination serrices.
Accordingly we win
Acoordingly we went there from the Min-
eesota meeting, praching once in the nesota meeting, preaching once in th
school-house, and once in the house o brother John M. Severance, and calling on all the families. But inasmuch as the
brother, H. C. Seereance, who had recently moved into the settlement, was an ordained
deacon, it mas thonght best: to indefinitely pastpone it was thooght best: to indefnitelyation of the other, and
pand have him serve.
These people live from four to nine or ten
miles from Flandreau, a thriving town on miles from Flandreau, a thriving town on
the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul R. R., and in the valley of the Big. Sioux. The
country is a fine rolling prairie. Among the products, are wheat, oats, llax, potatoses requires a great deal of feeding; but there is compensation in the fact that the land
produces a great deal with which to feed them. Trees, planted and well cared for, do
well; and we believe Southern Dakota is to well; and we believe Southern Date
become a fine and prosperous State. The question of a division of the Terri part into. the Union as a State, is just now prominently before the people. What share Seventh-day Baptists are
have in this prosperity and in the blessing of religion will be determined, of course, by ind ustry, perseverance, and character;, anc
we are glad to know that our. little church at $\ddagger$ Flandreau has made, a good beginning

## TRE dahota yeabiy mbeting.

 A journey of a few hours by rail down the pleasant valley of the, Big sioux, takes onfrom Flan reau to Calliope, the latter being in lowa, because on the east bank of the the Big Springs settlement, Union county, Filandrean, we think, excepting that whea does not do as well. The surface of the land ise more rolling, indeed, for prairie, it may
be called hilly. We Baw manifest signs of ingreasing temporal prosperity among our
brethron; and, in fact, so far as our observation extends, Scandinarian Serenth-day Bap tists make good material for thrifty, well-to do, Ohristian citizens.
1,There are for seettlements of Sabbathkeepers in Dakota, begides some scattered
eppeg: Flandrean, (American), of which an hacount is given in another article; Dell Rapids, Moody countr, (Danees), with Martin
 county, (Swe Eos), with Elaer Peter A. Ring membar of $x$ Swedigh Baptigt church; ;and Daneville, Turner county, (Danee) Thethird annual es mas hold at Big Springs, beginning on th
morning of Oct. 16, 1885, 4 . charming day.
Opening and welcoming worde were spoken Opening and welcoming words were spoken
by Eld. Peter A. Ring. A prayer and testiby Eid. Peter A. Ring. A prayer and testi-
mony meeting was led by $0 . J$. Sindall, one
of our Scandinavian missionaries. Eld Ring was chosen Moderator, and Christen wendsen, Secretary. pointed programmecommittee. The minntes Rapids, were read by the Secretary; and th report of the Treasurer, N. P. Nelson, was mittee, congisting of C. J. Sindall and J. N.
Anderson. The forenoon meeting closed nderson. The forenoon m.
with prayer by N. P. Ericson.
Lunch was served in the school-house wher . Nelson.
The afternoon services were opened with nd the readin "Rock of Ages," in Swedish, by Eld. Sindall. The report of the auditing committee showed that: *211 had been paid out for home missions, and *i for the Evan-
geliii Harold leasing a balance in the treas gelii Harold, leaving a balance in the treaschosen for the ensuing year: P. A: Ring, Moderator; C. Swendsen, Secretary; and N.
P. Nelson, Treasurrer. Eld. Sindall 'gave an scount of his missionary work in Dakota the past year, and read $\mathfrak{a}$ letter from Peter
Morton, of county, expressing sym pathy with our faith and work, and speaking of a needed Danish paper, in addition to the
Swedish Evangelii Harold. General remarks ere made by brethren Ring, Nelson, Swend n, and Sindall, and by the writer, concern ing missionary work and soandinavian pub
lications. It was voted to thank the Ameri an brethren of the Tract Board for thei help, and to take up a collection on Sunday
Oor the Farold fund.. The Executive Committee was authorized to send for gospel
tracts if needed, and to plan for missionary ork in Dakota the coming year. Ther wais a general disccusion of the work and te
raising of funds; and one person was appointed in each settlement to gather money
or missions. The Secretary was instructed or misions. The Secretary was instructed
to invite the American church at Flandrean attend the next Yearly Meeting, and to
0 ooperate with the Scandinavian brethren. It was roted to meet next year at Daneville, on was voted to meet next year at Danevilie,
on the Sixth-day before the third Sab.
bath in October Fireter read by the Moderator from E. . . Widhen a Swedish Sabbath-keeper of Osceola Co.,
Mich.; and from J. . Lundquist, of Cloud
Co. Kan. Co., Kan: The latter is said to be men
tioned in Baptist history as one of the firs Baptists in SWeden, his native country.
Eld. Ring was requested to answer the let lers in behalf of the Meeting. We hop these letters will be forwarded to the RE. corder office for translation and publica-
tion. The afternoon session closed with prayer by Eld. Sindall.
In the evening there was praaching by th writer, and a translation of the substance of
the disconrse into Danish by Eld Sindall the discoorrse into Danish by Eld. Sindall, for the sake of a few who could not under
stand English at all. The young people and many of the elderly people, can under stand at leant the principal thoughts ex ressed "in English discour
"high ", words are avoided.
The Sabbath morning meeting was opened by Eld. Olson, with the reading of ofohn 4
$1-42$, remarks, and prayer. The Bible les son for the day. was taught to the adults by the writer, and to the children, in Danish,
oy N. P. Nelson; and Eld. Sindall preached Danish, setting forth that the Lord is with ng, al ways and everywhere.
Quite a company too lunch a

## rayer by Eld. Lindgren

In the afternoon, after devotional exer fi our Conferencee and Societiess; including synopais of the last report of the Missionary
Society This was followed by two dis Society. This was followed by two dis
courses, one by Eld. Ring, and the other by


1, 1885 to Sept. 1, 1886 , and traveling br and intoxicants. After this, see
took part in genefal remarks. In the evening atter a diseourse by
vriter, the little school-honae being cro ed, and many young poople being prosent
there were seeveral exhortations and prayers there were secrat exhortations and prayers his came many cordial good-byes. The weather was favorable, and the at or the greater part in Danish or Swedish were evidently interesting and profitable.
And we wish to mention particularly the And we wish to mention particularly the general quietne8s, but heartiness and warmth, ligious esercises of our Seandinavian breth

## missionary boabd mbeting.

The regilar meeting of the Board of Man gocrs of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society was held in the Seventh-day Baptis
parsonage, Westerly, R. I., Oct. 14, 1885, a $30{ }^{\circ}$ 'clock, A. M.
Wm. L. Clarke presided.
Prayer by 0 .
0
There were twelve members present.
There were twelve members prosent.
Minutes of last regular meeting and of the pecial meetings held since were read and
The Treasurer presented the following re port, which was received and put on record





## Net jndebtedness..............

 . $\$ 1000$ Pledges yet unpaid.................22135
In the absence of the Corresponding Sec retary the Recording Secretary, read letters hurch, Berea, W. Va., H. B. Lewis, Hor ellsville Church, Perie F. Randolph, Otselic Church, Lincklaen Church, James F.Shaw, G
J. Crandall, North Loup Church, T. J. Helm L. C. Sweet, Wooiville Church, 2 d Westerl
Church, H. P. Burdick, I. M. Cottrell, G Church, H. P. Burdick, L. M. Cottrell, G.
M. Cottrell, J. C. and W. L. Willson, Chi. Cottrell, J. C. and W. L. Willson, Chi
go Church, Hamilton Hull, Geo. H. Case

## Appropriations voted

. The action of the special meeting hel alfred Centre, N. Y., Sept, 27, 1885, wa approved as follows: Voted, That we ap-
propriate to the Ritchie Church, Berea, W. a., at the rate of $\$ 150$ a year, commencing Oct. 1st, 1885, to aid them in securing the
services of O . W. Threlkeld as pastor, the pay to cover such time only as he shall serve them.
2. Voted to appropriate to the Hornells. 2. Voted to appropriate to the Hornells
ville Church, N . Y., at the rate of $\$ 100$ year toward supporting a pastor, for such the Board.

## To the Otselic and Lincklaen Courches,

 pastore of $\$ 50$ each, toward the support o pastor from Jan. 1,1885 to Sept. 1, 4. To James F. Shaw aś General Missionaryin Arkansas and Texas, at the rate of $\$ 400^{\circ}$ a year and traveling expenises.
5. To the Woodville and 2 d Westerly
Churches, at the rate of $\$ 250$ for the from Sept.' 1 , 1885 to Sept. 1, 1886, toward
6.'To G.' Velthuysen, Hollañ, $\$ 400$ fo he year commencing Jan. 1, 1886. 7. To C. J. Sindall,' at the rate of $\$ 360$ a
ar, from Sept. $1 ; 1885$ to Sept. 1,1886 , and

1, 1885 to Sept. 1, 1886, and traveling es
penses.
13. To F. F. Johnson, Southern Illinois, a the rate of 825 a month, for six month's labor during the year and traveling expensee
14. To W. K. Johnson, Missouri, at th rate of $\$ 30$ per month, for 5 months, and travling expenses.
15. To D. K Nebraska, at the rate of $\$ 200$ for six month bor and traveling expenses.
16. To A. E. Main, Corresponding Seere-
tary, salary, $\$ 900$, from Sept. $1,1885$. tary, salary, 8900 , from Sept. 1, 1885. to
Sept. 1, 1886, and traveling and incidental

Appropriations and basiness deferred un il the Board Meeting in December next: 1. Groningen, Holland; 2. North Loup
Neb) Church, 3. Rock River (Wis.) Churah, Neb) Church, 3. Rock River (Wis) Church,
Garwin, (Iowa) Charch; 5. S. W. Rat 4, Garwin, (Iowa) Church; 5. S. W. RatT. Lucky, and the Jewish Mission in New
York City; 8. The consideration of the letYork City; 8. The considera

## Orders on the Treasurer voted:


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Voted, that the Treasurer be
hire a sum of money, not to exceed $\$ 1,000$
pay the orders, granted.
O. U. WंHitrord, Rec. Sec.

FROII H. B. LEWIS.
I left my home Sept. 6 th, went to Tren on, found the brethren and sisters there somewhat discouraged, as they have been so
long without the ministration of the Word from the living ministry. They have been
holding a Sabbath-school through the Spring holding a Sabbath-school through the Spring
and Summer, and this is about the extent of the exercises. A Congregationalist ministrom Freeborn vilag. Wineached a fe for this charch to hold meetings, as the weather is so cold; and the roads more or less iled with snow, the inhabitants being to widely scattered to keep them open, and there
I at once commenced holding meetings with a fair attendance, also visiting the families and holding religious conversations. rs remaining here. The people seemed hungry for the preaching of the gospel, and ande showed much interest in the same, to take a part in the meeting, expressing great satisfaction in the privilege enjoyed, sending them the needed aid. As might be expected, the younger persons of the congre
gation became interested in. the question of gation became interested ill the question on st by rising for prayer, and telling us that hey dasired to be Christians. On my re-
turn from Alden, to spend another : week, I found three or four persons ready to
for a higher life. One concluded to
are
ized and become a member of the Trento Church, which was done; others desired
little more time, but I think will be read for baptism soon.
I went to Freeborn village on my way to Alden, and preached one erening in the
Methodist church. Two Sabbath reside there. . By invitation I preached her again on my return from Alden. ${ }^{\text {a }}$ Going to alden, I found this charch quite feeble and have reduced them in numbers, and, having oo preaching, but fow attend the meetings; frequently only the family of our esteemed
Deacon Ernst, brother-in.law of the Eider Hall. There are five families and parts of
families remaining there. I visited all of families remaining, there. I visited all of mons; both in Brother Ernst's "appe room", and in the Methodist chiaroh. As at Trenton, the friends here Yeltmuch inter
ested in the preaching and declared them alves much strengthened byं it; and ale were ready to take part in the meeting.. Th
firgt Sabbath we had a full meeting, as was observed that there were representatives
present from :Miltan, Trentoin,-Albert Liea, Dodge ©entre, Austin, High Forest, Swèden Denmark, Germany, and letterse from Sister Velthaysen, of Holland, to Sister: Ernst and
Mra, H. B. Leemis concerning aid that had been, sept, to her. Here aliso satisfaction Board, through its represeintative: Alden, where the Seventh-day, Baptist tent
onee was pitched in the interest of the American Sastbäth Tract Society. There are nin

Sabbeth-keepers residing here, connected
ith five families. I visited them all and arged the necessity of personal consecration o God and steadfastness in the command ments of God and the faith of Jesuac. Ser eral here have left the Sabbath for varions ended church in the on the First-day, I at
the in the town As there did not seem to be a place to hold a meeting among oar people, $I$ did not preach here bat did my ork in the families, ex orting to greater diligence in the service of
he Maister, and admonishing those who had them
Leaving there Third-day, I went to Wells, a town ten miles west of Alden where Ifound two Sabbath-keepers, the wives of Tho men who used to keep the Sabbath faithful and are doing the best they ca nder lhe circumstance.
1 retarned to Trenton, as before stated, dividing the time in this way to accommo date some who expected to be absent a part
of the time. I spent two Sabbaths at each church, Trenton and Alden, Having but one month to spend on this mission, I found it necessary to pass on more rapidly than I erests seemed to demand. In conclusion I will say that this is indeed, missionary ground
and much may be accomplished which will nd much may be accomplished which will
be appreciated by the people, although I fear elp has been deferred too long to save all
I fear that we do not realize the necessiy of assisting the feeble charches as w should. My convictions are that we make
mistake in sending out new forces for new onquests to the neglect of the fields already
occupied. Some may say that if they will ot stand alone without suy that if they will at stand alone without such assistance the
are not of much account. But it is because hey have not tried it, and I hope they will ulties connected with pioneer life, and th temptations surrounding them, and the dis couragements to children this situated, es eecially when deprived of the living ministry ond them together and lead them to lor for the person of Eld. Crofort; and I trus hat his coming will be blest of God to the upbuilding of these churches and the salva
ion of these children. For this let us pra nd give of our substance, and thus become aborers with God; and the Master finally will y to us,' "Well done."
milies pisited from on this mission, 20 ermons on baptism, 1 ;'sermons on the Sab bath question, 1 ; time occupied in the work,
1 month.
H. B. Lewis.

Work for women is taking a new and nost interesting phase. No Ionger' limited are gaining accesp to the homes of the peo-
ple as was not possible a few years since. ple as was not possible a fem years since.
They can visit from village to village and
 religious instruotion.
their own personal inflence cob instructing
Bible women and superintending their las. bors. This is largely true of Turkey, India, Iy of Japan. This work requires pecalia
qualifications-good health, good ability ood education, ripened Christian character not mere girls, but. young women of from
tiventy-five to thirty five years of age, of twenty-five to thirty-ive years of age, of
practical experience in Christian work, as successful Sunday-school teachers or deahow to turn their abilitities to the best account make more of their lives, who seek large opportunities of service, for the master,-
young women, in short, whom their pastors young women, in short, whom their pastor and corches cannot spare, bat nevertheles
give them ap to go abroad, and be bette dozein such young women are needed. upo Me instant for Japon, India, and China:-
Missionany Herald.


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 from the efforts of this Society, and it prom-ises to become one of no small magnitude: During the past year we have sent Bro. Velthaysen, to aid in printing the Boodschapper,
the sum of $\$ 690$, making with cost of ex change $\$ 70105$ spent in this work. have not been very satisfactory, only about
$\$ 195$ having been designated as given for this purpose, the balance, being supplied
from the General Fund. The following extracts from letters received from Bro. Vel thuysen will give an idea of the work, its
origin and success: "Because religious papers did not allo Baptists in Holland to write a single line in
their columns, and longing for an opportunity to set forth the gospel doctrines as we
knew them at that time, I continually pressed upon the hearts of my Baptist. brethren
the need of a paper of our own. But always at our Conferences the subject was declined,
although I felt convinced that capacity as ing all my pressure was in vain, and praying
always for such an opportunity, at last I always for such an opportunity, at last I
asked myself if the time had not come that must speak?" And so, unfit as I knew mymy own account, but in the name of Jesus,
and in his name only. Therefore I placed motto, "In the service of the Lord Jesus."
 many subscriptions would be received that
should be able to pay the printer by them
But when the end of the year had come, al most all my subscribers had gone, because I translated and put them in my paper, and
declared myself converted from the Sabbath of the great harlot to the Sabbath of the
Eternal God. Then followed such a reduc tion in the number of subscribers that only
5 remained. Buit I kneir what I had be
gun. gun. I consecrated my little messenger to
the service of my Saviour who needed not the
favor of mankind to uphold his own work favor of mankind to uphold his own work
I knew he could do his work, if it pleased
him, either by means of, or without, my crippled labor; but I knew also that I had t
testify to the truth, even if I should die under the banner. And, although not only my
friends, my dearest friends, as well as m opponents were ringing the passing-bells,
God helped me to stay and go on in the batthe. Singular tokens of his help I receive
in those days. And whilst my old friend were lamenting my sad fate, I rejoiced i
my God! I remember that at that time felt constrained to give a kind of correctio recived so many letters from all sides, and learned even so many judgments that I had
died to the gospel by embracing the law, etc., etc., I placed an advertisement, telling the
dear friends that I, attaching muich value to their interest, found myself obliged to remove their anxiety, and that the deceased himself asked to be henceforth spared from letter of condolence, he feeling himself very well,
and in all respects at his ease. Since that
time the mourners seemed to drop down, and by the grace and faithfulness of $m$ heavenly Father I enjoyed the privilege
to be in my labor a sign that God knows his to be in my labor a sign that God knows hil
'By and by I became acquaiinted, by means of the corrependence with Bro. W. M. Jones,
of Liondon and Bro. Wardner, with the American friends. I remember always' the
morning that I received from a brother at Adams Centre, a letter containing a draft o sisty guilders for the best of Sabbath testi
mony in Holland. This first help in such way spoke to my heart a tale as I heard neve friends at Milton Junction were, in thei love, the means God used to sustain me in
my labors; and then came the time that mach esteemed Potter bréthren inade a visit to Haarlem, followed, a year later, by that of those who pressed Sarah and me so kindly accept the invitation of Bro. Carpenter to go to the Conference, which invitation we
had not intended; being unable, to follow up. You know how, since that blessed time, my Boodschapper; which in 1882 had been
altered into a monthly of 12 pages, and 500
copies ;oould be increased to 2,000 cobies; copies, could be noreased to 2,000 copies;
whilst the dize was enlarged from $1 z^{\prime}$ to 16

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 As to the influence of this testimonyand of several tracts I have printed and dis tributed, well, it is little as far as I can see considering the cost, the time and the labo
for so many years. But oome fruits we see and I pray for a thankful heart, that our testimony is not wholly in vain. In my re-
port to Bro. Main I told the places where aithful Sabbath-keepers are found in Ho are for the same list for a second time. hat there were fifty-two Sabbath keepers Holland, scattered in fourteen places. who has as yet no church around him, with groups of consecrated brethren and sisters
here and there, are no small outcome for the work done in Holland." Since July last an Amsterdam book-sellchapper. I could not but rejoice in finding pressing work. I hope that help may serve
to gain some subscribers too. I, therefore, printed, instead of $2,000,2,600$ copies in the months of July and August. Since January
last. Mr. O. DeVor, of Battle Creek, Mich., formerly editor of the Duteh Advent paper,
received from me, at his request 100 copies of de Boodschapper to use among the Dopich.
men in America. June 16 th he sent to me men in America. June 16th he sent to me 150 copies as a means to help him get en gained any subscribers. To Bro. Bakker, at
Frieschelo, I send a dozen copies, with the same aim.

## tracts. My collection is now 115,000 under 23 different heads. My intention is to <br> religious papers I placed, from time to time, , keeping, having in each of them, taken 1,000




Rome, Dordt, Rationalists, Communists and
Socialists, all agree, each of them for their
own reason, in a concert for Sunday rest.
Of course the orthodox hope to come, in
that way, to Sunday consecration. But they
$\qquad$ ing in the Trojan horse! I try to say some-
thing in their own papers about their hope-
less efforts, but they never accept a line if not paid.
"Particular correspondence about baptism and Sabbath I have also, but for the
greater part concerning the last subject. Some days ago a man came to make acquaintance with us who lives at Herenveen, Fries-
and. He told us that he himself, his wife and several friends there, all members of the Dissented Reformed Church, or having been
members of it, were convinced by the Boods. happer of Sabbath and Baptism. He founed himsolf very well pleased, spending five days oly difference we had was, he did not like
sing in the meeting anything but the Paalms of David," and we did not like to
ject the "Gcezangen" (Evangelical Hymus) I don't believe it
ow-mindedness.
"I am preparing a second edition of my ur Dutch Reformed ministers wrote no ring ago a defense of the Pedo-baptist doc
rine, could not but modify a great dea my apology; and so resolved to write it again
irom the first to the last page. I am now so
happy as to find a book-seller who will be ale. : The first edition ( 1,000 copies) I pre dented gratuitously to every Christian wh get so much money that I will be able to eventy-five guilders I received às a presen
from somebody who did' not mention hi rome somebody "who did not mention hat
name, to use for a book on Sabbath and Bap ism. It now the sale of the first book wil

## not be wholly against the expectat be able to iseaue the second writ.

"The number of subscribers for the Boods sent out gratuitously. As to our prospects What ire they" To work faithfully as lon
as" the Lort "pormits ne, and to believe h promise thiat he will bfing not in yain hi


M., Principal of Seymour Smith Institate, Pine Plains, New York, explains itself:
 who discloses attitude of your attentio
whe andere the Sabbath.
There is no doubt in the minàs of most of
them that the attempt to change the day from that first to the seventh is worse than
aseless.
Respectully Yours,
a. Maticice.

## THE HOLY DAY.-We have recerved several issues of the Outtok quarterly issed by our Serenth day Baptist brethren. It is written in a


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nate question of its numerical designation."
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in reform must learn is that they will be
misunderstood. Indeed, there are thre things which are sure to come to all who and present. They will be misunderstood, patronizingly pitied for their foolish enthaturn the things which the majority of mon
either accept as true or suffer as ills which cannot be removed.
The criticisms of the Intellidencer contain all three of these elements, evidently with-
out bitterness. But its criticisms are based upon some serious misapprehensions of facts. If the Intelligencer will let history tell its own story, rather than assume that its own opinion has been the opinion of all
preceding time, it will be forced to acknowledge that only a small minority of Christen.
don ever have believed, or do now believe, "that the first day of the week is the day of rest by divine appointment." No such theory tion. After the writers, in the charch taught that there was the gospel. Even the modern ecclesiastico divine theory of Mr. Hessey is held by only a small part of Christendom. - That
branch of the church which the Chrisbranch Intelligencer represents has no ntter-
tian
ance or history which will justify its statements. The Reformed Church in americ (Datch) accepts the "Heidelburg Oate
chism," and the "Canons of the Synod of chism," and the "Canons of the Synod o
Dort" as doctrinal standards. The cate dhism as issuad by the Board of Pablication, New York, varies slightly from the text ap
given by Dr. Schaff (Oreeds, etc., Vol، 3, p. 345, , ) and adds references to the Scriptures made in answer to the 103d question. following is from the Americanteduire in the

## A. First, that the ministry of the goopel, and the aghoold be maintained;

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In the "Qanong of Dort" and in th
"Belgic Oonfebion" an actepted by the
dhurétin"Ametica, no
he observance of Sunday. (See Schaf
the observance of
Creeds, etc., Vol. 3.) Add to the above, the utteranc Auggbarg Oonfession, and we have most
pertinent proof that the Intelligencer h pertinent proof that the 1 netligencer has
failed, in the matter of history, in no small degree.
"What shall we think then, of the Lord's. and church ordinances and ceiemonies?
ond To this our learred men respond that it is
lawful for bishops or pastors to make ordilawnul or bishops or pastors to make ordi-
nances, that things be done orderly in the
chanch, not that we should purchase by them charch, not that we should purchase by them
remission of sins, or that we can katisfy for
sing; or that consciences are bound to judge sins, or that consciences are bound to judge
them necessary, or to think that they sin them necessary, or to think that they, sin
who, without offending others, break them.
Evyen such is the observation of the
Eord's-day of Eastor, of Pentitcoist, and the like holy days and 'rites. For they that the observing of Sanday, instead of the Sab-
bath-dap, was ordained as a thing, neeessary,
do greatiy orr. The Scripture permits and
drand do greatiy err. The Scripture permits and
granits that the keeping of the Sabbith-day
is now free, for it teaches that the ceremo.
nies of Mosest gospel, are not necessary. And yei becaase
itisas needful to ordain a. cerrain day, that
the people might know when ought they to come people might know when ought they to
comether,
appoint Supears that the church did appoint Sundayy which day, as it appears,
pleased them rather than the Sabbath-day, even for this cause, that men might have an
example of Ohristian liberty, and might know example of Ohristian liberty, and might know
that the keeping and observance of either
Saturday, or of any other day, is not neces-
"There are wonderful disputations connerning the changing of the law, the cone
monies of the new law, the changing of th abbath-day, which all have spring from
false peranasion and belief of men who chought that there must needs be in the
church an honoring of God, like the Levitipostles and bishops authority to inven tion. These errors crept into the church
when the righteousness of faith wasnot clear ly tanght. Some dapsate that the keeping
of the Sunday is not fully, but only in a cer tain manner, the ordinance of God. They
prescribe of holy days, how far it it lawfu
to work. Such manner of disputations, consciences." (The Unaltered Angsbur
Confession., pp. 174, 175, N. Y., 1850.) We modestly suggest that the Intelligencer
ead up on the history of Sunday and th doctrines of its own churches. As to the
folly evinced by the Outlook in pleading for
a return to the law of God, as the only salva-
tion of the church from Sunday holidayism,
to stand on a plain "thus saith the and practice. We believe in the doctrine of all trath, both in the Bible and in the his fundamental truth may be unfolded, it cannot go away from itself. We have never
pleaded, as the Intelligencer intimates, for the mere " numerical designation" of the Sab-
bath. We have pleaded and do plead for the
Sin Sabbath in the highest sense, as against a poliday, and for the day which has unmis-
takable "divine authority" as the Sabbath against a day which has never been mor than a semi-religioas holiday, with the great "world." The dangers of No-sabbathism which we combat are far greater and more threatening to the people represented by the Intelligencer, than to those whom the : Out
looje represents. If the Intelligencer would $l o o k$ represents. If the Intelligencer woul
cease to belittle the danger which stands at the door of every Sundary keeping church in
the land, cease to pity the Outlook for the land, cease to pity the Outlook for its
folly, and address itself to the work of showing that Sunday is "the day of rest by diwould be doing a.good work. Facts of everyday occurrence show that the majority even now, do not believe Sunday sacred, or else with that belief

## Cducation.

"Wisdom is the principal thing, therefore get
wisdom, and with all thy gething get understand
ing.".

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oil tiontaidens who wilingly orages in We, are told thamagogues of one or both sides. colding a meeting and passing resolutions condemning hazing when a few eophomores
entered and attempted to break it up, thas precipitating a fresh renewal of the rush.
If this is true, these sophomores Ehould.be expelled at once, and every stadent who sym the college of his demorailizing preesence. It
is the duty of the faculties and trastees of every institation to protect their stadents
againgt the dangers and immoralities of
"rushes" and "hazing" and the colle "rushes" and "hazing," and the college
that does not will saffer in public support.

CLIPPINGS.
Cadet Ralph Bailey, of Arkangas, has been dismissed from the Naval School at Annapp-
lis, Indiana. He was a member of the third class and was
court-martial.
The trastees appointed to superintend the
 ginning. Only the chairs of philosophy and
theology will be filled at first. A Borintendent of schools the other day, how it happeneed that there were so many old
maids among the school-teachers. That maids among the school-teachers, That
wise official replied, "Because school-teachers are, as a rule, women of sense, and no
sensible woman will give up a sixty-dollar
position for a forty.dollar man." The will of Robert Treat Payne, who left nearly 8200,000 to Harvard College, to be
ueed in connection with the observatory and
onher astronomical work, is to be contested by his widow and other heirs-at-law, who
claim that when the will was made, in 1879 he was of unsound mind, that it was not
properly witnessed, and that he was unduly
influenced by some persons unknown


## Temperance

 itself aright."
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lider.
a NEW REFomMR.
The idea of a railroad corporation's exerting reformatory influence will strike most peo-
ple oddly, but it is coming to be a fact, says he Evening Post. The men who manage probably never feel any particular concern heir subordinates if it were merely a matte pressed upon them the business importance of such considerations. An engineer whose
hand has been made unsteady by drink nay wreck a train, or a swithoman may pre.
brain has been confused by liquor may
cipitate a terrible disaster. For this cipitate a terrible disaster. For this reason
all the leading railroad companies now make rinks, during the hours when a man is on aty, an invariable rule, while, if we min-
take not, some linesinisist apon total absti-
nence at all times amounts to the same thing; give thacticalfer
ence for a macancy between two applicante otherwise on the same plane, to the one who
does not drink. It is only s step from restriction upon the drinking of liquor to in
terference with the use of tobacco; and at least one company has already taken this
step. The Lehigh Valley line has this Sum
mer mer given strict orders to all condactors of
passenger trians to see that tobacco is "no used in any form by any person employed
upon a passenger train while on duty. Th
notive for this order is, of comfort of passengers, who would find a jour-
ney much less agreeable if the train handis
with whom they come in contact were with whom they come in contact were con
stantly chowing tobaceo or embracing the
opportunity of a stop to smoke a pipe, and
its issannce, like the regulations regarding its issuance, like the regulations regarding
the ase of liguor, shows that the railiord cor
ways, an poration may prove, in
ally of the reformers.

## ITRM8.

The consamption of alooholic liquor in ment: reports for the year ending JJne 30 ,
1884, was in round nambera erenty five mil
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and ninety gallons of molt liquorf.
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Tri missionary page of this week＇s Re CorDER is filled almost entirely with matter relating to the work in Minnesota and Da sota，mach of in behng the work among then
Scandinarian brethren．To us it is exceed ingly interesting．

Ir will be geen by an article in our news
olumn that our brethren of the Nem York column that our brethren of the Ne⿴囗十
Church York have changed their place of meeting from the rooms of the New York Historica Society，in Second Avenue，to Association
Hall，on the corner of Fourth Avenue and Twenty－third Street．We think the chang ren on their good fortune in the matte

THE street－car troubles in St．Louis ar becoming very serious．Some companies are
trying to run their cars by the employment Several explosions have occurred on the line tering cars and in jaring laborors．No passengers have as ye
been serionsly injured，but great fears ar entertained that such， contest，but such reckless exposure of inno－
cent lives can hardy make friends or create gmpatsy forld destroy they first make mad．＂ Ar a funeral，recently，in the city of New York，D．Wm．M．Taylor，speaking of the
eesurrection of Jesus，said it was no mere esuncitation．Lazaras was restored to th gain．So also wis it with all＇those who
 he tomb by one door anid passed out by an other，leaving both doörs open．He passe
throught the tomb．So，likewise，shall it b with all who believe in JJesub．There is for hem an open tomb；which thex mast enter
ti death．$=$ But，through the power of Christ it has also an openidoor on the heavenward
side through which they shall pasi to the side throagh
better life．

Onitistina activity is the normal state of a healthy gpirituäl life，A＇s in the beginning obedience is not the ground of our salvation tian life me maintain a state of spiritual ac－
tivity，Hot in order that we may be the childreh．of＇God，but because we are h． lo be bin a tal werrvants，but．having a well－grounded ve maintain our fidelity to him in Christian activity，Said ai aged Christian，not long not be one of his master workmen，I could had thie，ppirit，he work of the the If we all prosper in our hands．There are chores ery willing child of God．And in this fdel itfy to the
naefalineab．

## Ivetririzs are continually being made

 bont the St．Andrems Bay Company．The learned through those wha have been writ－ing of it in the RRcoedpr．The company snoonnces itself as a＂Raiirroad and Land Im－ procement in ampany．22F Main St．，Cincinnati，Ohio； and they have branch offices at St．Andrews
Bajir Fla，＇at Penibacoli，Fla．，and at 55 Broad wity N：F．We understand that in－
quiries have been made of the proper offcial of Washitington Country in which the lands
of the company are located，and he pro－ noanoes their title good and properly re－
conded．Deacon J：N．Forbes，of the Ser－
has been appointed a ale qgent for the com
pany and is now on the grond at St．An drews，Meanmbile we think the advíc given，in another．colamn，by D．D．Rogers，
of Daytona，in anawer，to those who have Written him，is worthy of caretal considera
tion．If the Company＇s offers are made in ood faith they will bear inyestifga

Ginkral Gro．B，Mcoiflifan died ad his home near Orange，N．J．，Thursday morning，October 29 th；of nearalgia of the
heart，lacking but $\dot{a}$ fow days of 59 years of great soldiers，almost in the prime of life eneral Mcclellan was probably one of th of his field exploits were indeed masterful always be regarded as boo ish rather than präctical．At the breakin
out of the war in 1861，he was president of arilroad company in Illinois．In the arm district，and on the＂resignation of General Soott，early in 1862，he was given the
mand of the ontire United States army． 864，he was the unsuccessful candidate Some years later he＇was elected Governor of the state of New．Jersey，and seems to hav er satisfactory to both parties．＂His hom has been in the Orange motintains，about two miles from the village of Orange，in New
Jerseg，since the close of the war．He leave wife，a daughter and a son，the latter being
student in Princeton College．＂The cointr may well assume the badge of moarning，$f$
another of her illustrious sons has fallen．

## unted bulgabia．

The＂Eastern Question＂just now center in United Bulgaria．The treaty of Berlin number or years ago divided the country，up
to that time known as Bulgaria，into five to that time known as Buigaria，into five
parts，one of which was given to Serva，one
o Roumania．and one to Turkey the tre－ maining two portions formed the states since Thown as Bulgaria and Eastern Roumelia fluence，and received．a Prince from that reat Powror，while the latter had a constit Governor－General from Turkey．The peo
de did not wish this division and were dis atisfied with their mode of government but what did that signify so long as it suite he great Powers．to have it． 80 ．A lew day hemselves a united people，discarded th government foisted upon them and proclaim d Alexander I．Prince of United．Bulgaria pirit and united purpose，of the the Bulgarian Thanage their own affairs，is．a great offens T．Turkey on the ：one hand，and to Russia on the other．What the result ：will be re，
mains to be seeri：Meanwhile all liberty－ oring peoples will wish abundant isuccess We publigh in snother united Butgaria Ne．pabuigh in another column an artiele
rom：A．Jewish：paper published in London， semting forth some reasons why Jews should Fish for the saccesss：of the present move of the Christian spirit of these poople．It s source of some gratification to Americans know，the othe Coliego at Constan had，and are still having no small part

## Gimmanicatians．

## Continued from irst page．）

swiftly and surely，to their ultimate end；and emperor of the universe．Do you ask，any of you，if there is any such science as road road－making and road－walking，and its limit are extended until there is embraced in it ： knowledge of the shining way，along which
pilgrims are passing on their journey to the pilgrims are passing on their journey to the
better land．
Do you want to know what the terms of admission are upon such a course of
instraction ？Perfect loyalty to the estab－ lished curricalum，sad to to the trath incul－
cated．Toyalty to any enterprise is utely necessary to success in it．Not many merchants，phyyicians，or minisisters can suo－ eed well in their respective oallingz and Go，then＂，to your closet，ssht the door， the duat，if need be，and ask of the Lord Fisdom；and
The hasvens may not oppen from which
there will come to you a voice as the＂＂sound
of many waters，＂nor an angel，gittingon，the shout to yon an answer to your petition－in deed no superhuman medrum whatever ma
be used to communicate the message．But the answer will come．It may be in the form of a suggestion，as clear cut and illuminating
as a sanbeam；it may be through the conn sels of some trugty friend，and it may bo that you will stand as conscionaly，and as trily， with him as did Adum in the Garden，or a have you before some earthy friend．It not like God to withhold anything that wil He has promsed to give＇s grace and glory that walk uprightly．

## WAT－sIDE Nortes．

The opening of the nêw year of work of the Tract Society calil apon our people to
nake larger offerings unto the Lord．We have reached new exigencies and these de de
mand new florta．We liave accepped hear fices burdens and these impose greater siscri the vicinity of Brookfield，N．Y．，just com pleted，has mon an encouraging response．
Special coutribations，not designed to takie the place of regular collections，or vith pledges and sales of publications，show
 otal for this region， 8362 10．Many glad ly give，and believe heartily that not in vai
do they＂honor the Lord with their sub
 of Christian benevolence as most effective in
blessing the church às well as in saving the ñ keep the funds coming in steadily al the year．Thus in our gifts we shall find in both spiritual and temporal things． The business interests hereabout，hav Of late the outlook brightens for farmers an hence for all．The machine shops of H．D ng some large orders；and seem to be thriv ing under a well－earned aidd extenive pat．－
onage．The leading merchant，not only hat village，bat of a large．circuit，＇is Bro．I A．Crandall，who finds that Sabbath＂keepin
nd Christian deportment are no clog t． ny rightfal business enterprise
The able ministration of Bro．S．Burdick the pastor of the First Brookfeld Ohurch，
and the activity of the faithful in Shbbath shool and paryer－meeting，and an earne rs are

The Seeond Church of Brookfield，led by their veteran pastor，J．M．Tbdd，seems to be doing good work＇in all departments． recently＂organized young people＇s meeting well attended and bids fair to become preached on First－days at Columbits Hill some ten miles distant，anid last Thursaday vening his friends there gave him q gener this beloved brother last antil it becomes lost in that light：which is the gatits ing
tance forever． At West Edmeston the new pastor，clay lock and finds encouragement in his lis labori Yesterday two young ladies were baptized and received into membership．A third wis
prevented by sickness．；The former pastor prevented by sicknesg．The former pastor n occasion of unusual interesest In maka ing arrangements to remove from this kind people，both himself＇and family are made
recinients of talued tokens of regard，＇which recipients of valued tokens of regard，＇which
will be remembered always＇with gratitude． May the Lord bless and réward them＇sll．

## ＂ST．ANDREWS BAY＂

It is to be hoped that our people cannot be induced to parohase lands，etor，of the st．Andrews Bay Company，of of any oth company or indiviaua，or in any ooher 10 cality thestate of Florida，without：due the St．Andrews Byy Company yere，bat they should give the peopide time to investigate to the many letters of ingury from our bethen，take time to in vestigate before pur
 DITtorar，Fha，Oct． $28,1885$.

## sibbatil scioou insmivtes．

It is the wish of Cdinference，expresse ast yeir＂thy＇resodution，＂That＇the＇Tnstitnt connection with＂the Associational Boards？ The＇Sabbath School Board of＇＇Obinfetence feeling the need of stich＂work，and desiring thit the siberal boards may work in harmony would ask that the vice presidents of the Sab bath＇School Boairdcooifter＂with the officers＇ the＇Associational Boards＇，and to eother tak inch action，and institute such measures， heir schools．＇Ithére is susficieient＇talent t the yarious localities，if set at work，to do
great good＇in this direction．＇Anything tha this Boaid can do to help in this work will
be cheerfally done．We would make onie be＂cheerfally done．＂We woild make one
guggestion＂，or raise obe tuestion，and that siggestion or raise ohe question，and that
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In behalf of the Boaird









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ALFRED．
A pleasant little surprise was enjoyed one
iening last week．Mr．F．A．Cramb，editor
nnd proprietor of The Alfred Sun，having ，his bite Miss Lettie West，on Shiloh，N， im and bis bride a reception on their arri－ val from the wedding trip．Accordiugly of their pleasant rooms，and spent the first evening after their arrival with them with． out invitation，bringing fruits of various
sorts，just to make conversation lively．In the course of the evening the University Band came into the front yard，and surprised the ompany with a delightfal serenade．
home again for a little time，called here，as we understand，by the illness of his brother，
B．L．Green． Last：Sabbath the pastor of the First Erie count spent with the Sabbath－keepers in Erie oonty，some of whom are mem bers of this charch．The puppit pas occu－
pied in his absence rery acceptably by Rev． E．P．Sanders，of the Frinting Honse． Eld．C．W．Threlkeld，who has spending af few weeks with his family here， of his old home in Kentucky，on Sunday， November 1st

ORNELLSVILLE．
Oar pastor was unable to be with us on Sabbath October 24th on account＇of sickness
and Eld．O．W．Threlkeld came in his and Eld．O．W．Threlkeld came in his place．
Last Sabbath he was again with us．It was the time for par communion，and after the was held．
The St．Andrews Bay soheme is making some reductions in the numbers attending bly，permanently．
The Oatholics of our village have recent ly repaired their church edifice and added the＂highest ateeple in town．＂The chris tening of the bell，which took place thiree or foar weeks：ago，was an interesting：and
the uninitiated，novel ceremony．：The bell was mounted on alow frame on，the side－ condretted the werrico，in Latin，and when when he concladed，it was no longer a aboll which himelf．＂It was then announced that an person in the crowd conld shake inand，
with St，Patrick py paying the opm，of ave
dollars．Several men came forward，paid
 that is，they gave the ，ohort bell rope one 7igorous pult Thap the price d t tie pivi and five cents and even the pennies of the school childron were all gatiered inin One little fellow was heard afterwards to boast
 miin withoat paying wan cint．？．It wat of the poor people by playing upon，their sa eratitious！imaginations：It worked well

Eld Ronayne closed his meetings here，a nounced a weex or two ago，and has apen ected，he goes to Richtourg＇and thence to Little＇Genesee．It is hopíd he may＇be able return here before going to his home West．His Bible－readings have bee elpfal and encouraging to us．

EW YORK OTIY
The present season marks an epoch in the history of this church．For about twenty years past it has worshiped in the hall of the sumably，during this period，that society has become enriched by donations，legacies tc．，and no longer needs the revenue from
he rent of its hall for our services．We can ot say positively that，like Jesharan，the owever that be，last Spring its officers r vea no longer to permit their building to their own meetings．We were，accordingly bliged to seek another abiding place．Thi corner of 4th avenne and 23 d street．This a very commodious room，entered from 23d Since 0 ct ．1st we ouse，bat on and after Oct．31st our Sabbath vices will be held in our new hom This change is，we hope，a significant one． orth receive a greater spiritual blessing！ ur new location we have a favorable oppor ith the two－fold advantage of worshipin in a building widely known as a center of and yet＇one not clouded by any denomina
any ord
fice．
We a
We are glad to welcome to our service hether temporarily or permanentiy．The ard of our＇services will be published hero－ fter in the Reconder．
Pray for us，brethren，that we may be beipers to those bigous us，and made both helpers to those about us，and the
nits of spiritial profit to ourselves．

PRESTON AND NORWICH
Sabbath，the seventeenth instant，$I$ shall remember as a very pleasant occasion：．In the morning I was with the Seventh－day Bap－ tist Charoh in their meeting on the dear old reston hills，where I，with：others now liv－ ng or dead，have enjoyed many precions services，at the：pleasant home of the sisters Barber（Mary land Agnes ），in Norwich．
Both these little，pastorless flocks keep up their Sabbath meetings，with only occasional their Sabbath meetings，with only occasional
visits from the missionary pastor I com－ mend these interests to the prayers of the faithfal．I＇feel a deep interest in the spir－ churehes．They are holding up the truth nader discouragementa to whioh larger so－ passed by or forgotten．May God in his passed by or forgotten．May God，in his
goodnese make this the jear of their ronewed prosperity．Let much prayer be offered to his end．
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otselic．
In the absence of the pastor，Perieif．Ran－ Wolph，who is a way on a visit．to her home times at the Seventh－day baptist Ohurch in this place，since the ilate meeting／of General
Conference．A good religious interest pro－ Fails here．．Sister Randolph＇g labors in the ministry on this field and the Lincklaen field， bleessedi of God．The meeting on Sabbath， memorable．The Lord graciously helped in
the speeking and hearing of the Word． Among those present was a venerable and
greatly beloved deacon of this charch，Broth er Bilas Ohurch，now in his ninety has been absent from thia Bociety and it

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Delaware county of this State．My heart was moved to praise God，as I＇Baw this aged pil
grim enter the hoase，and slowly walk up the center aisile，leaning on his two staves．H danghter，Mro．Ju．A．． form and offered him a chair．He greeted mo with a pleasant and expressive smile an hesrty hand－shake．His face is that of one
apparently about soventy five years old cleanly shaven，and set off with side and throat whiskers，grey，or moderately White baldness．In the conference part of the
 the fervor of his piety，his brotherly love， acteristic cheerfalness and joy in the Lord wore apparent．After the services wor
closed，old and young gathered about hin in reverent and affectionate greeting．H
bas held the office of deacon more than fft years．He is still social and cheery．Mat． ters of Ohurch and State interest him．．He voted at the last presidential election，an dential election since his majority．It is rare treat to convere with one so aged， well preserved．We hope he may，live to

West Firitilia
It is now eight yeara since we commenced our prayer－meetings from house to house
and the attendance the past Summer lia been better than ever before．And while w
have been suffering with drought and in some places with threatened famine；al
classes have flocked to our weekly meeting classes have flocked to our weekly meetings
and filled the houses to their utmost capaci ty．In these fireside gatherings where the
mothers and the little children，as well as the aged can attend，our young people take we have precious seasons of prayer and ac generalily realized that our First－day weekly meetings go from house to house up brotherly lose and spiritual growth． But while the good poople of West Vir
ginia are essentially a social people they are
dearly attached to their home and especially dearly attached to their home and especially
to the churches of their childhood．An when they move away，whether to adjoining
connties or to other states ther hold in sacred memory the churehes of their fathers and old church．But we：get letters from those absent or non－resident members－letters of have left and expressive of their desire for
its，welfare．And this interest of our Lo Creek members，who have moved away，ha
containing one，two，＇five and＇even ten charch．In this respect I think the absen members of the Lost Oreek，Church have se tist non－residents to follow．And if there sny thing that has Kept up their intereest in
the church of．which they are members it is the occasional correspandence and these I do believe that if all now resident member as often as once a year to their pastors and their charches，earnest spiritual letters an has prospered them it would be a joy and encouragment to the pastors and members and a great blessing to the brethren and sis

## Wisconsin．

Bro．J．W．Morton has been holding meet－ ings here almost every evening，and on the The meetings have been well attended，both by our owin people and by our Sunday－keeping
neighbors．All our members seem revived， and a few persons profess converion．Sepr－ oral are seeking the SAviour．Harmony
prevails．Pray for

## WALWORTH

On the evening of the 26 th，ingt，，we were and sisters in one o ments called a＂pound sarprise；＂＂although seme of the＂pounds＂mere ungually large．
The matter was so manipaloted as to keep The matter：was so manipalsted as to keep
as in entire ignorance of the affair tall we comfortable dwelling to find it will flled
pany，Our first conjecture was：a marriage； but；jeeing no signs to jubtify this onclusion Fedding；and so we sat down，with this im feelinga，when we awoke to a realization o the fact that both myself and＂better hale＂ nade a call upon a nelighbor，My wife had made a call upon a neighbor，and on going and while there，some perion called the good man of the house to the door，and on re vited to the nett house to spend the evening，
bat，not being very well acquainted，he wonld not go unless we accompanied them．Of course ur every－day dress，and how，we were the circumstances were we going to celebrate a solved．But we waited and slyly watched ris．We pretended to be at ease，but we
 passed the time in conversation，masic－and
singing；after whioh brother W：H：Crandal avited us into another room；and，explain githe object of the occasion，presented u speech，bat our tongues wouldn＇t＂work．＂ As on all other such deccasions，We failed
We now wish to thank the dear friends who were so thoughtful and so timely in their
benefactions：May God increase their store and richly bless them with the treasures o
On the 12 th instant，Bister Heritage，wife f brother Zaccheus Heritage，died very sud denly or heart disease．She had been in looking as well as usaal．On Monday even About half－päst nine o＇clock she retired t rest；and，continuing to get worse，her hu charge of her granddaughter，bat before h
returned she was dead．She was an exce lent Christiän woman，and leaves a precious
memory．
Sisters L．Clarke and L．Coon have been ery sick，bat are now．convalescent．W ives of these two excellent sisters．： Our meetings are well sustained and a goo
degree of interest is manifested．The Sab bath－school is well attended and interesting The day－school，under the management o
Prof．M．G．Stillman and Miss May Maxson is doing finely；we hear satisfaction ex
pressed on；every hand．
We are having fine．antumn weather，and
farmers are getting along；；nicely；with their
farmers are getting along；nieely；with their
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## Domestic．

Therreceipts of cotton at Memphis， 0 cc
bath，were $12,41 \%$ bales，the largest by 1,20 bales for any dayilin the history of Memphí The net earnings of the New York ce New England railrod are reported as
an inerease of $\$ 73,015$ over last year




 a decrease in net cearnings of：$\$ 16 ; 5000$ Fo ten months ending September 30th
crease in net earnings is $\% 1,220,000$ ：

## Foreign．

## It is announced that Parliament will b （ssolved on November 18thy One Engligh regiment and two nativ． giments are about to embark for Burmah． egiments are about to embark for Birmah．

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Colonel Otter and Company C School o
nfantry of the regular army，who have been
assent in the North－west since the late rebel on have returned to Toronto．
William Hastings，thie proprietor ：of the Irish Citizen；a Loyalist newspaper；has been
hreatened with death and his honse has been
partially burned for caricaturing the Parnel－
Bloody fighting is reported，Nov．1st，a Bakia，on the Caspian Sea，between Mosiem
and Russians．The＇military had to be called
ut to restore order．In the fighting seve out to restore order．In the fighting séve－ wounded．
The Pope
The Pope recently wrote to the Mikado of
Japan，thanking him for the protection he
has afforded missionaries in Japan．The
Mikado has replied to the letter，assuring the
Pope that he will continue to protect the
missionaries，and announcing that he wil missionaries，and announe to protect the that he wil
dispatch an embassy to the Vatitican．

ning to the ravages of the disease．Bus
ness seems to be prostrated，and such of the
poor as are not unwell appear to be prepar

onstruction of a constitution for the govern
ment of Ireland under home rulc．The lines
on which Parnell＇s scleme are drawn are
modification of Grattin＇s parliament；so as $t$ o
The Irish leader will propose to abolish th Shall have a single，chamber having powe
ancy is to be abclished．The imparial mat
ters，such as the army，navy and national de
ense are to be left in charge of the English
Honse of Commons，but the English parlia－ ment is to have no
the laws of ．Ireland．


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## WIDE AWAKE

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onice, and wade up; he would go a once, and have it over. a, and though Trot
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donia, which means a monntainous country, forests and land
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Portugal, the ancient Lusitania, was so
named from a town on the River Douro called Cale, opposite which the inhabitants. Then when the country was recovered from hence Portagal.
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the Iberius, or Hispania from the Phonician SSpaniga, which signifies abounding in rabvery numerous in that conintry.
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 cient name Gaul, or Galina, sometimes called es, thich the earlier infabitants or natives Switzerland, the aincient Helvetia, was so named by the Austrians, who called the in-habitants of that mountainous country,

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tive term, Norway or the Northern wiv er plaing itself.
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Ruseia is the ancient Samartia, which was subsequently named Muscovy. It derivesits:
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she has a stepping stone in Liberia, which, by enlarged fostering care, might become as
advantageous to us as England has made her colonies in Asia and Africa.
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the important question arises, do not American manufacturing and commercial interests,
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TEMPER AT HOME.
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 ich point our lesson of today commences.
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