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to recitations by a large gong which once did to recititions by a large gong which oncedia
service in a a budathist temple. Whether this is to be interpreted as a call to those studens
to foreign missionary work, is not stated.

Next week Our Sabbath Visitor will begin again its weekly visits to its readers. Special pains are taken to make volume four of this
little paper more valuable than any of its prompt and hearty patronage and support old accounts shonld be closed up as speedily as possible, and renewals

THE old adage "It never rains but it ent roller skating craze. Starting with what might be an innocent and even healthful
amasement under proper circumstances and limitations, it has become an institution for
squandering time and money, an altar upon which is often sacrificed health, sometimes is more precious than either, purity of per-
sonal character. This is not a statement sonal character. This is not a statement
made at random. Men of wisdom and of piety whose business is the care of public
morals and the welfare of souls have raise their voices against this abuse; other men of promote the good health of the commun ity are warning the young against the dangers to health and altimately to life itself which beset this fascinating sport; and pubpurely economic stand point, and which har no repatation for fanaticism in moral re truly said that it is the abuse of the sport against which these voices from these vari-
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raised, but then a sport so fascinating as to be so almost universally abused, and that, too, with such sad results, would better be Scriptural p
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## gevebal gordon.

$\therefore$ The Standarda, of Chicago, makes siome
well-timed remarks on the personal character of General Gordon, about mhom so much
has been said during the past year, and Whose sad death at Khartoum has awakened so mach sorrow. It says, "While Gen.
Gordon was living some disposition was shown, unless we misudge, to represent him
as an enthusiast, and almost as an ad rentyrer. His death, as is so often the case,
hushes the criticism and claims space for the eulogy. The New York Tribune speaka
thus of him: 'The life of General Gordon is without a
parallel in history. He had $a$ will as imperi-

 mastering love of hamanity. But with these
traits were combined a chivalrons derotion
to the races for whom he labored, a con. tempt for the statesmanship of turerope, an
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| races, had little in common with the intensely practical instincts of the nation. ' But even Englishmen,' the writer adds, soon‘awoke at last to a consciousness of General Gordon's heoric qualities. For nearly a year that solitary European has held his ground against a horde of barbarians. Hehas raised armies and paid and fed them without money. He has conducted a marvelous campaign by promising liberty to ting rusty artillery on a fleet of leaking hulks. He has stood on the broken rampart, a solitary English sentry refusing to desert an army of rescuers which never came. And there he will remain in the memory of the nation-a sublime figure, never to be forgotten; his heroism, fortitude, chivalrousloyalty and Christian faith understood at last.' |
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bradford letter

I have thought many times of writing to or the past nine years the interest of nen has principally dentered here. There has not been supposed that the town was near the heighth of its prosperity, and that
a decline must soon follow; but every year has added to the indications of permanency, of substantial and pleasant homes built, and other material improvements made. Two
standard guase railroads run through the city, and four narrow $£$ uage roads make this pal street a mile and a half from Bradford to Kendallboro. Sixty thousand dollars have of water works, which bring the bes tain stream four and a half miles distant. The production of oil in the district is de-
clining. Oil towns situated around Bradford are on the decline, and Bradford, if judged alone by activity in the oil business,
may be said to be on the decline. If judg may be said to be on the decline. If judg
ment shall be based upon any search for vacant houses, such a thought will be con-
tradicted. Judging from a visit to the public schools of the city, a rapid growth must be inferred. Thirty-six teachers besides the superintendent are employed. A member of
the school board told me a few days ago that six more teachers were needed. In additio to this, the Catholics have a large schoo for the pri
Pennsylvania has not yet enacted the law which you have in your State requiring
instruction in Physiology and Hygiene with especial reference to the effects of alcohol Christian Temperance Union, however, requested of the school board to have this study included in the city public schaols.
About three weeks ago a resolution to this efiect was offered. It was hotly contested,
personalities and politics, (so it is reported) personalities and politics, (so it is reported)
getting mixed in with the discussion. The rote, by a good majority, declared in favor
of it, requiring the subject to be taught of it, requiring
all the grades.
A temperance revival has been engaging
the attention of the churches here for the past two weeks, under the auspices of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.
Meetings have been held every evening and every day.
Mrs. L.
Mrs. L. A. Slike, heretofore a much es-
teemed member of the Baptist church, de cided last month to observe the Sabbath of the Bible, and to renounce Sunday as being
a Sabbath-day. A brother who has been giving the question some study of late expresses his sympathy and thought towgrds making
such a decision. He assures me that he will such a decision. He assures me that he will
study several tracts that I have given him, and that he will act as the convictions of truth shall require of him. I have much de-
sired his help, and have felt confident of receiving it.- In another family, the intimate
friends of Mrs. Slike declare the friends of Mrs. Slike declare the - be-
lief that the seventh day instead lief that the seventh day instead of Sunday
is the Sabbath. Two daughters, aged about
twelve and fourteen years, express their desire to obey the commandment; but the mother thinks that we should also obey our rulers,
and that the obligation from them for us to observe Sunday lady lady who came to express her grief some
months ago because of the bad influence months ago be thase observance of another day
thrown out bunday, consented to read some of the reasons for so doing. She told me a few
days ago that she was going to investigate thoroughly this quention, and that she would
allow no personal influence to dissuade her
from deciding as she should believe to be Yours,
G. H. Lyon.
thact boad meeting.
Plansriul, N. J., Feb. $8,1885$.
The regular monthly meeting of the EExective Board of the American Sabbath C. D. Potter, J., Plainfield; N. J., Sunday, Ebruary 8, 1885 at $2{ }^{\circ}$ 'clock P. M.
The Corresponding Secretary pointed a committee, with power, to commuxicate with parties having in charge the
bill before the New York Legislature, for the relief of Hebrews from the provisions of
the Sunday Law, and if possible, have the bill drawn to include all who conscientiously Sabbath.
Several
Several letters were read by the editor o
the Outlook, giving much encouragement
the Outlook, giving much encouragement,
and showing that the seed sown is taking deep root.
Communications were read by the Corres. ponding Secretary:
From J. Clarke, relative to his pro-

From L. T. Rogers, Oorresponding Seere tary of the Tract Board of the North-Western Association, asking for advice and di-
rections as to the best way for that Board assist the Tract Society in its work. Evangelii Harold.
From I. D. Titsworth, detailing his efforts From Rev. J. R. Baumes, D. D., editor of the Baytist Quarterly Reviev.
From Li A. Platts, relative to
From L. A. Platte, relative to the work at
the Printing House, Our Sabbath Visitor,
Helping Hand, etc.
From Geo. H. Utter, declining to consider a proposal from the Board to become the
Business Manager of the Printing House. Referring to the communicatio Rogers, Corresponding Secretary of the
North-Western Association, the following resolution was passed

## Resoloded, That We thank fully ycept the proposi. tion of the Tract Board of the North- Western Asso



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ro the Fidtor of the sababath Reocrdir:
When a great general marshals his forces before the enemy, he sees some point on such or such a hill or bridge or other point is carried, victory, he knows is his, but
if not, the batte is lost Consequetty he bends erery effort to carry his strategic point.
Is not such the case in all conflicts? As we Sabbath-keepers look over the ranks of called Baptists, or First-day Baptists, as we call them, are without defences, without ar-
tillery, and in short, at our mercy, in and determined assailt? Why are not our columns massed against $t$ is weakest point
our enemies' lines? Why is not an assaull ordered on this most rulnerable point?
have often asked myself thees questions, have often askeu myself these questions, bu
have never been able to answer why sot.
Perhens jou , Perhaps you, Mr. Editor, can answer.
Again when a general endeavors to enlist men, he seeks privates no less than generalls. He knows that an army of brigadier generals would be very expensive and inefficient. Why
do we make such efforts to enlist officers and so little to enlist the privates? In other words when we attempt to bring a minister over, why are we not atter his church no less
actively? If it is wrong for the minister to keep Sunday it is wrong for the people
It is well enongh to look after the minis-
ters but it is not well enough not to look af
ter the people.
If our canse is just, we ought not to be afraid to fight more wisely as well as bravely.
If our cause is not just, let us retire from he field.

## washington letter.

Washingron, D. C., Feb. 21, 1885.
This will be a memorable day for the peo of strangers within her gates. The National Monumient, erected to the momory dif George Washington, was dedicated with becoming
pomp and ceremony. The massive memopomp and ceremony. The masiive memo
rial has been slowly growing toward its apex for thirty-six years. To day prayers were
offered for it, patriotic music was discoursed offered for it, parriotic muic was discoursed
abowe it and wreathed aroond it, and it was for mally pronounced a finished work. It is the
noblest monument ever reared by man to man. It exceeds the pyramids in heighth,
as well as all monuments of ancient or mod-
ern times, and it transcends them all in the
moral crandeur of the sentiment that reared it and in the character it commemorates. When the corner stone was laid in 1848, the

orator of the occasion, Hon. Robert Win| throp, said in his address, "Build it to th |
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marble, you cannot make it purer thar his marbe, you cannot makt it purrer than his
iife; exhaust upon it the principles of ancient and modern art, you cannot maty
proportionate than his character."
A grand stand decorated with flags,
streamers, and bunting had been erected at the base of the Monument. On this the President, Congress, and invited guests, dis-
tinguished and otherwise, to the number of about fitteen hundredr, assembled to hear the procession which had been arranging for hours to fall properly in line, proceeded to
march to the Capitol, marshalled by General Sheridan. Members of Congress rode
carriages, and all the aides representing States and Territon ies, were on horseback.
Brass bands were scattered along in the line Brass bands were scattered along in the line
at intervals; there were various battalions of military, many civic organizations and companies of secret orders, notably the Free-
masons. All these bodies, with their bright masons. All these bodies, with their bright
uriforms, floating banners, and gorgeous uifiorms, floating banners, and gorgeous
regalia, marching to the strains of paitiotic
Nearly every. grand lodge in the United States was represented in the parade. During the progress of the march to the Capiton, at Fort Myer, the Navy Yard and in the White lot near the Monument, fred simultaneously, a salure of one hundred minute
guns. At the Capitol the ceremonies as-
sumed a more exclusive chareter the whole world could not get into the Hall of Representatives. Its capacity was ade
auate for only about two thousand people. quate for ouly about two thousand people.
So Congress, and its families and guests and friends, including the Diplomatic corps, the Justices of the Supreme Court, ex Senators,
Cabinet officers, ex-cabinet officers, the President, and last but not least, the survir-
ing kith and kin of the father of his country, entered, and the doors of the Capitol were
closed to those who had no tickets. There re thirteen descendants bearing the rame of Washington. Having been assigned to
places on the floor of the Hall, they came in a body, and sat together in a row. It is a little remarkable that the number should correspond with the thirteen original colon-
ies. The favored two thousand people
he Mr. Winthrop, the orator of the laying
of the corner stone being still too feeble to appear in person. They then heard an oral
oration by Hon. John W. Daniels, Congress man elect from Virginia. There was masic by the Marine band composed expressly for he occasion. There was first an opening guished assembly dispersed. To-night, in the monument grounds the display of firenumbers, embracing bomb shells, bouquets of rockets, flights of meteoric balloons, and
fountains of fire. Among the set piecs dolphin fountain, composed of two golden dolphins supporting a basin in diamond lace work. From this a life size figure issued,
holding an urn, from which issued a stream of silver fire and spray. There was a repre sentation of Niagara Falls, seventy feet in length and fifty feet high, another of the goddess of Liberty, and an equestrian statue
of George Washington above which hovered of George Washing
the American eagle.

brella that was snugly placed in a corner,
and was proceeding to open it, when the
old lady, who for the first time observed his movements, sprang towards him, ex
claiming, "No, no; that you never shall ve had that umbrella twenty-three y yarg, it shan't be wetted now.". Some folks'
ligion is of the same quality. It is none
worse for wear. It is a respectahle art in the showers of daily life. It stands in sions. We are suspicious that the twent three years' old gingham was gone at th
seams, and if it had been unfarled, it would
have leal

## Tome 2lews.

## The Winter thus cer has

The Winter thus far has been unusual have now been eujoyed without any signs ailing. This is now the 23d day in su to zero and below.
Our extra meetings have closed, having
 many were instructed as to the duties and requirements of the Christian life We are enjoying a brief visit from De
D. Titsworth and wife of New Jersey.

The Second Alfred Church has been hold ng extra meetings the past few weeks, with have thus $\mathrm{teralcs}$. Some of the membe been made in the way of life by reconsecra son to believe that some precious haves have been converted, and others are becoming
thoughtful. That the work may deenen and spread, is the earnest prayer of God's people People in Alfred have a very pleasant an surprising way of doing pleasant things
which brings them into line with pleasan ople in other places. The house of Mr Alma Green, where the writer resides, h recently been three times surprised and in
raded. On one of these occasions, co-inci dent with the birthday of
 ing-lamp, with present a a beautiful hang ing-lamp, string of sleigh-bells, all of which are appre
ciated.
Later. On the 6th of February Mr while on widow of the late R. P. Thoma ma Green, reached her 84th birthday. H children, grand-children, great-grandchild en and great-great-grandchildren, maki all five great-great-grandchildren, making day with the aged mother, who, with facul ties well preserved and an abidng faith in her early-chosen Saviour, is waiting all the
days of her appointed time till her change comes.
hornellsville.
Sabbath-day, January 31, 1885 will be day long to be remembered by those who we munion season. Rev. L. E. Livermor preached from 1st Cor. 11: 24, 26, shoning the relations we sustain to each other, to the the communion service, Brother Natha Forbes, who has been a deacon for many year elsewhere, received the right hand of fellow. ship as a deacon of this church. Also Siste Perie Randolph united with us by letter
having accepted the call of this church a having accepted the call of this churd Last Sabbath was a day of pleasure and
encouragement to us, two persons being added to our membership by baptism-one young danghter of one of our deacons, a the other a young married woman. L.
Platts, of Alfred administerd the ordinane after giving a short practical talk on th subject.
There is said to be considerable interes and inquiry on the subject of the Sabbanh
near Fremont, some five or six miles north near Fremont, some five or six miles ninisters east of us. Will not so
look after this interest?

Extra meetings have been held nearly very night, for more than three weeks, in which the pastor has beed aided part of the
time by Elders Todd and Burdick. A good time by Elders Todd and Burdick. A good
work is in progress, and yesterday eight of our young people were baptized and receivel
into the charch. Next Sabbath as many into the charch. Next Sabbath as many
more are expected to go forward. For these
anciously pray that the revival $m$ m
Febronary 15, 1885
DE RUYTER.
The extra meetings held in th day-baptist Church in this villi
deeks closed last First-day eve meeting has been very enjoyable $i$ ing been free from embarrassme every evening and Sabbath for His sermons have been sound
logical, clear in diction, and logical, clear
furnished a much more f
eed-sowing
Mr. and Mrs. L. H Bary ccurred on the 10 th inst. The nprecedentedly stormy, and ma vho would have shared the pleas
vere kept away. Nevertheless a er were in attendance, and Several tokens of esteem and onored and greatly-favored co Feb. 17, 1885

## Rhode Island.

Four young ladie ized by our pastor, Rev. and several others are ready some are inquiring the way
good work of the Young Peo Yhristian Endeavor is seen he
ther agencies have borne thei other agencies have borne thei We have been having quite
pidemic, but fortunately in a mild form. It is now thought 0hio.
We are enjoping a precious church here. The membersh greatly quickened and! revived.
have returned, and thirteen h ed to our number. One fan
braced the Sabbath and come We are expecting dthers to foll
Eld. S. D. Davis, has been he two weeks, but has returned ho
done us much good. His warr loving way of preaching the tr greatly blessed while with us thinks or speaks of him but in
love. May God's blessing atter prayer of all.

> Our snag Winter-250 -with other causes is causing among our people. Sabbath evening, Feb. 14t
Hamilton, a well-known citit died of Bright's disease of the Rev. Varnum Hull is ve
disease, and no hopes, or a are entertained of his recover
ansionsly pray that the revival may continu
untilit thall reach all classes in this place

## Febradary $15,1885$.

The extra meetings held
day-baptist Church in this villiage for five weeks closed hast vost enjoyable indeed, hav ing been fres from embarrassment and anc
tion. Brother L. C. Rogers has preache erery erening and Sabbath for five weeks.
His sermons have been sound in doctrine, logical, clear in diction, and remarkably
searching and close in aplication, and have searching and cose trat to all who could
furnished a rare treat to
appeciate good sermons, as well as afforded food for soull growth, and encouraging ChrisClristian life and endearor.' Christians so far as they have availed themselves of these
metings have been greatly blessed and profited; wanderers, (some of whom had gone far aray, h) have been reclaimed and are now
walking joyfully with the Lord, whileprecious solls are rejoicing in their new-found love of
Jesus. We hope and pray that the good mork has but just begun. Pray for us, th
it may roll on triumphing gloriously, a much more fruitage be gathered from this sed.-sowing.
The fiftieth anniverssary of the marriage of
Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Babcock of this village occurred on the 10th inst. The evening was
unprecedentedly stormy, and many of those who would have shared the pleasant surprise
were kept away. Nevertheless a goodly number were in attendance, and the occasion
was one of marked delight to all present. Several tokens of esteem and love for the
honored and greatly-favored couple were re honored and greatly-favored couple were re-
ceived. All joined in wishing them yet many $\begin{array}{cc}\text { years of happy wedded life. } \\ \text { Feb. } 17,1885 . & \text { J. Cla rke. }\end{array}$
Feb. 17, 1885.

## Rhode Island.

Four young ladies have recently been bap-
tized by our pastor, Rev. 0. U. Whitford, and several others are ready for baptism, an some are inquiring the way of life. Th
good work of the Young Peoples ' Soclety o Christian Endeavor is seen here. although
other agencies have borne their part in the accomplishing of these happy resalts. We have bean having quite a scarlet fever
pidemic, but fortunately in a comparatively mild form. It is now thought to be unde

## Ohio.

WACKson centre.
We are ejioving a precious revival in our
church here. The membership has been greatly quicickened and dy revired. Wanderer ed to our number. One family has emWe are expecting others to follow. Eld. S. D. Davis, has been helping for ore
wo weeks, but has returned home. He ha done us much good. His warm neart, and word, and his wrise words of advice have bee greatly blessed while with us, and no one thinks or speaks of him bat in kindness an
lore. May God's blessing attend him, is $t$ prayer of all.

| $\begin{gathered} \text { Wisconsin. } \\ \text { wiIrov. } \end{gathered}$ |  |
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| ag Winter-25 $5^{\circ}$ to |  |
| -with other causes is causing many deaths among the old people, though none as yet among our people. |  |
| Sabbath evening, Feb. 14th, Walter G. |  |
| Hamilton, a well-known citizen of this nla died of Bright's disease of the kidneys. |  |
| Rev. Varnum Hull is very low with he |  |
| disease, and no hopes, or at least very little, are entertained of his recovery. He truly can say with Paul, that he has fought a good |  |
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| tist church, but there are so many items of interest connected therewith that doubtless |  |
| will receive a communication direct from |  |
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| Dea. I. D. Titsworth has been in this vicinity for some time working in the interests of the Recorder with much zeal and we trust with success. |  |
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| by the Societies-was held in th chapel, Sabbath evening, Feb. 14th, with the following |  |
| programme: |  |
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 The programme was well executed, the paper especially being well conceiver and most of the speak ers. The deecision of the
"male citizen" "hat the " male pitizen" that the weight of argument the jadgment of mast of the audience. We understand that Dr. J. M. Stillman
takes the place of Prof. N. W. Willams in the Music Department here. While Alfred
thite down.
The
The Literary Societies are holding, enterreaders, in the interest of heirir libraxies, or repairs upon Society rooms. kate craze, is on us in full force. There is this comfort that the more violently such
disease rages the sooner it will be over.
The tobacco business has been flourishing hard enough to effect the business in intoxicants and

## Illinois.

Grim Winter who is wont to relax hi relentless in his grip, with no sign of yield-
ing. Ten degrees below zero has thus far ing. Ten degrees below zero has thus far
been no unusual thing and this morning we were treated to $12^{0}$ below.
The trains during the las
indered by unusual falls of snow. Chicago trains are now stuck in the snow. banks near
Kankakee and about from the outside world is via New Orleans The series of meetings being held by the
Methodists, referred to in a previous letter is still continued. Their last public an nouncement was that sixty-five conver sions
had resulted. The religious interests of our wn church do not flag. The prayer-meet tended, and the Sabbath service as a rule tended, and the Sa.
Farins, gave a Post, G. A. R., arina, gave a Basket Festival on the even programme was given in connection with the
supper. The large hall was filled with an appreciative audience. Much interest wa kets-done by old soldiers-a novel sight to

The progranme was as follows: Music, by the Martial Band.
Recitation, The Farmer,
Song, Columbia the Gen


## Minnesota.

The weather continues very severe, but on

## account of the dry atmosphere it does no

$20^{e}$ below zero as it does in a damper atmos-
phere. The people of this vicinity were treated to a very beautiful display of fro
work last Wednesday morning about
'clock. Two very bright seen on either side of the sun connected by a bright belt that passed clear around, and was horizon. At the same time there was a very nearly overhead. Both were visible for some
 pected to deliver a lecture on temperance in
town, but it was not possible for him to meet his appointment that night, on account of a
" Minnegota blizzard." When he arrived in town the next day a number of citizens were waiting to get an introduction to him. The to go down to the school-house and speak to the scholars; accordingly he went and gave
them a good talk on character which was them a good talk on character which
highly appreciated by all present. The Excel Band gave a literary entertain ment January 31st, under the leadership of
their captain Emerson Ayers. General good health prevails, with the
oxception of two orthree. One of ournum-


## Domestic.

It is estimated that 25,000 men and women
are out of employment in New York City. An oil well has been struck at Dallas,
Wyoming Territory at a depth of eighty In three snow siides in Alta, Utah, which
occurred Friday, thirty persons have been killed.
Dr.
Dr. Leopold Damrosch, the eminent musi
cal composer, organizer and leader, of New
York, is dead. The faculty of Harvard College has decid-
ed to make the admission examinations in The World says, it is estimated that Van-
derbilt has lost $\$ 80,000,000$ since 1881 , when

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Foreign.-


A treaty betwen Germany and the Trans
vaal has been signed.
The reserves and militia of England were
ordered to prepare in view of the anticipated

## conflict in the Soudan. The speaker of the Ottawa senate has is

sued an order excluding everybody, mem
bers of the press included, from visiting any
of the adjacent rooms to the chamber. He is afraid of dynamite.
W. W. Astor, American Minister to Italy,
has resigned his position, and his resignation W. W. Astor, American Minister to Italy,
has resigned his position, and his resignation
has been accepted. Ed ward Pierrepont will


The question of mediation on the part of
Germany or England in the Franco-Chinese
difficulty is again spoken of. Reports are
current to the effect that France has unof
ficially submittel propositions to these two
countries looking to meditorial nature.
Columbia is in a complete uproar. Com munication with the interior is entirely cut
off, and regarding the condition of affiars in
Bogota in the last month, nothing is known
$\qquad$ Government forces are triumphant every-
where, and that the popularity of Dr. Nunez
continues undiminished. These reports,
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 and the combined Cabinets at London, Pa
and Berlin. Portugal was informed by al
these Powers that the general interests

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tism in a severe form rendered Miss Cynthy
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licitude． Hicitude．S＇Sing and Bombay，Cynthy！＂he wast out．What om a youiued man ink there ever
has bursted and catried with it every ceank we have in the world！＂
＂Wh，brother，that＇s too hard！Can it be ＂Trae as the world！It＇s town talk！ office；there can＇t anybody think or talk of
anything else at all．Sowe others are ruine besides me，and all becrnse the president of
the bank was brought right ap here，and all the bank was brought right ap here，and all
thought him the very soul of honor，con．
found him！＂ ＂Now don＇t，brother，＂said Miss Cyn－
ty，soothingly，＂perhaps it ron＇t be as bad
as you think．Maybe therens something saved．＂
＂Well，Turkey and Boston ！＂roared the
＂aptain＂fie the captain，＂if there is，we shall never see the
frrst cent of it．＂
Then Then lie continued in a diffe
tone full of distress and regret： ＂O CYnthy，why don＇t they think of ns
poor fellows who＇ve toiled night and day to poor fellows who＇ve toiled night and day to
scrape together a little eomething against old sge！Why dou＇t they think of poor widows！
There＇s poor widow EElis most distracted，
and old lame Captain Sime and old lame Captain Simpson，he＇s roond a a
roarin＇like a furious nor＇easter．Why don＇t
they thine of they think of us all，，，say，before they go a
specalatin＇and sinkin＇the little fundz we
Eave to set sach store by，and become so de－
 At last the stage－coach stopped at the cot－
tage door，but somehow the captann could not go ont，as expected，to
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little trout，thea rolled he ittle trank into the gravelly path．All a
once he turned to his sister with omotion． ＂O Cynthy，she don＇t know a thing abon
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＂Now the little black kitty an＇t dead，
or any of the chickens，I hope，＂said Mrs．
Forbes． Forbes．
＂Mercy，no！＂Then，as gently as posei－
ble，the captain broke the disastrous tid
ings：how the bank had broken，and they had lost all．
＂Law，yes；I knew it had broke，＂said
Mrs．Forbes，complicentlv．＂But thank a us any＂，
＂Why，what do you mean ？＂gasped
the catian，fearing her senses had desert－
ed her at the eews；＂all we had was there， ＂＇No，＇twasn＇t，＂，she answered，placidly．
［＇d drawed it all＇out three days afore the smash cane Brother Willium has it all safe
ly invested in his busiuess．＂
＂Why，but Maria，you couldn＇t draw it． deposited that money，
withont my order．＂
Mrs．Forles broke into a rippling langh．
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| and yet I am stupid and cold，and fall into sin so often that it doesn＇t see were kept ont of its power．＂ <br> ＂Now，my friend，what is it，do you sup－ pose，that makes fou fear sin in this way， and desire to be free from its power？Why does the character of God and of Christ ap－ pear so lovely that you wish to apprebend it and to love it？How comes it that you are so diawn to prayer，as once you were not drawn，until you realized the great change in yourself toward God and his truth？What is all this but his Spirit working in you，a direct answer to your asking？＂ <br> I do not pray for hunger and thirst I pray to be filled．＂ <br> Nevertheless，hunger and thirst to know God＇s righteousness and to put on that righteousness，are his own giving；，and they are blessed conditions in which his fullness can be receired．God may be preparing you by this very desire for a furtber revelation of himself to your soul．＂ <br> I had not recoguized these longings as a part of God＇s answer；I supposed they indi－ cated a lack of answers．＂ <br> ＂Do you suppose if God took no notice of Tour asking．or it he withheld his grace alto－ gether，that such longings would continue？ No；you would lose the hunger and the God？＂ <br> God must see that I have been very hlind and ungratefill for his grace to me． And yet I want more light and more help continually．I want to know even the secret of the Lord．＂ <br> ＂You cannot ask too much，and you will not ask in vain，provided yon keep the con－ ditions on which you may receive the more ditions on which you may receive the more and more．You must thank him for what he has given，and jou must act upon what you havo receired．If he shows you a duty， ilo it in its time，as he would hare you do． If he permits $a$ trial to assail your peace，tell your soul unto his wisdon ausd faithfulness． All this will make fou hanger and thirst but the more，yet it will be the answer to your <br> ＇Oh．I see now，he has been answering all I would let him，ond I didn＇t know it un－ til now．＇－Star： |
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& \text { a minister had come to help me to build a } \\
& \text { family altar. }
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 of old says：＇I hare esteemed the words of This is the true idea．The Bible is daily
bread，to be taken regularly，that the soul may grow thereby．
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ing of the Bible is．in the Bible． that rearis gets the meaning it will not do
him good．Hasty reading of a chapter，at once is of no advautage．Read
slowly，a little at a timee，and thunk on what 3．Read the Bible as God＇s book；no
merely because father or mother wish you to read it，but for better reasons－because Go joy，crying，＂ 0 ；mother＂．here＇s a letter
from father to me，for my uame is ontren outside，＂I always wish shame might thu
loo on the Bible，for it is a letter from our you will hot grow weary of the go groad，book．
These few hints are enough for ouce． and read every day with great attention the
book of God？I love to see a child，as I do
sometimes，take her little Bible erery mole ng and sit witing for any one to tell her to do it．T．in
is a better habit than Willie＇s，for he only read occasionalls，and had to be reminded
often of his duty．Read often，and lore t
read，children，and you will not forget it．


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＂Ah，＂said the foreman，＂from Americal
lad from America seeking employment a the art of printing？Can you set type？＂
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ing passage from the first chapter of John © Nathaniel said unto him，c：an there any
good come out of Nazareth？Philip said un
to him，Come and see．＂
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Did Christ or inis Apostles Cabange the Sabbath
from the Seventh Day to the First Day of the Week



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 tion 2．Heresy．3．Profnaning the temple
preeent lesson begins with Paul＇s dcfense．

7．10．And when the governor had had now completed liss speeci，which he began in several charge，and he concluded by alledging tha him，thus indirectily pleading that the prisoner
might be remanded to the Jewish tribunsl．This
 was a simple and yet dignifed manner in Paul＇s ad
dress mbich could not fail to respectial hearing of the count．Thend he felt that
he war speaking before one who was well acquaint－ ed with the bitter and unjust prcjudices of the Jews．
While Tertullus evidently preferred to have Paul
 knowiedge．The governor＇s long acquaintance
makes it very easy for him to understand all the es sential facts in this case．That it is not more
than iwelve days since I went Worship at Jerusaleme．This was the occa
sion of one of the great Jewish feasts，when large numbers from distant countries came there to wor
ship，and Paul affrms that he came for the same purpose．Then the time spent there is an impor
tant point to be noted of them here in Cesarea，two of them in the castle nial laws concerning vows，in the temple．All the ee
facts the governor can very easily verify if he cares proven correet，how was it possible for himere being seditions or to pollule the temple？The charges are
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| did they find me disputing．Here Paul firmly denies the charges made against him，and |  |
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| he knew their charges were wholly false．He was Lot guilty cren of disputing with any man in the temple，or stirring up a crowd．There was |  |
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| a great crowd of people there and much excitement， but that was not chargeable to him．These charges could not be sustained as true against him，anywhere |  |
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| could not be sustained as true against him，anywhere in the city of Jerusalem． |  |
| V．14．But this $I$ confess to thee．There was one point in the charges which he was willing | All payments for he Sabbath Recorder are ac－ knowledged from week to week in the paper．Per－ sons sending money，the receipt of which is not du－ly acknowledged，should give us early notice of the omission |
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| This word sect denot：a a chosen mode of thinkingand living．He had worshiped the same God with and living．He had worshiped the same God with |  |
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| them，the God of our fathers，but had done so in his own way，so that that point in the indictment he |  |
| confessed to be true．Relieving all things which are written in the law and the prophets．Their Bible was his Bible；he be |  |
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| lieved the entire book，and conformed his life to its tesehings This was the fact in which he differed from the varieus sects of the Jews．The sadduceesdenied some very essential teachings of the law and denied rols cur |  |
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| v． 15. |  |
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| saved．But in this he was not singular，for very many of the Jews had the same hope． |  |
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| V．16．Herein do 1 exercise mpseif to have atways a conscience void of of． |  |
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| is wh such a cossiectee that a man mas free access |  |
| be led into conflict with the powers of darkness，but God will go with him and give inal triumph．Such are all the leaders of true reforms． |  |
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| V．17．I eame to bring alms to my na－ tion，and offerings．This statement is made |  |
| in answer to the charge of profaning the temple． Some years since be had been here bffore，and now |  |
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V．20，21．Let hee hese satuch．here say．Here
he makes direct appal to the Jews who were there
before the governor，except for the one thing tise his answer．The persecution stood challenged to
disprove what he had said．Of course they could

ferred them．Postponed the case．He did not
like to offend these Jews and their advocate，Ter－
tullus，therefore he waived the decision．He under－ stood this difference etween the Jews and the Chris
tians better than they supposed，and coald not s． easily be deceived by false rep
doubtless believed Paul＇s account．
V．23．He gave order to the certuri
that he should be kept in eral metives would lead to this course．To set Pau
free and discharge him would be to
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$\qquad$ sire to furnish him with all the comfurts possible
Al this Al this shows that Felix had much regard for Paul
and for his views．This was the condition of Paul V． 24. After certain days，Felix．．．sent
for Pant and heard him．This hearing seems to have been to gratify his wife who was a
Jemess，as well as to gratury his own curiosity．
They wished to Tey wished make it neeessury that Paul should ex
pound many passages in the Scripures．
V．25．And as he reasoned ofrighteons
ness，temperance，and judgnemt to
come，Felix was terrified come，Felix was terrified．Fellix could no
escape the personal application of Pau＇s reasoning
to his own gulty life．As a judge he had ofien compromsed the strict principiss of justice，and
courted public favor．He had given all his sensual passions free reign over ．lis life，and sc reely held any
control of his lower nature．Then，when Paul in his
vigors vigorous mane er，proved to him．that for ever
word and deed he was soon to be brought into the judgment of God，he was not prepared to contem－
plate the esoiemn truths．Go thy way for this time．－This was a natural course for a condemned
and unrepentant man．The subject of preparation
for eternity is all importaut，but we defer it till a
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$\qquad$ charity，he was constantly exemplifying the
of the religion of Jesus Christ in his heart．



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 thon scanning，with eager eyes theranks of the Persian host，as they ranks of the Persian host，as
shalled on the plain below．Abd my of the Greeks．
Should they fight，or should $t$ vast empire with its millions， wealth，pride of dominion and of an anstayed course of conquest．（ er，a rocky angle in the ea，a few
and pluck．＂Ab！The fearful od one，＂said they．＂Nay，we will
Miltiades，and they did fight，for ance of Greece，and the wonder a tion．of the world．The purpose
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 gled up to the heights through yea and mow on the pantage ground 0 mencement season looks off uponcontest with the world．Will yo contest with the world．Will
will you yield？That is the q
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aistant gea，then with a fash distant goal，then with a flash of
wing it has sped upon its way．S ening round of scholarly prepa forming purpose，and the single $I$
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