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 The shadows of night time are falling，




## disestablesiment．

## Rev．Wa．M．Jones． second artiole．

The doctrines and political intriguing of the two Augustines－African and Roman－ have been fruitul in ecclesiastical dominion
and the general corruption of Christianity． Had it been the intention to create dirisions among Christians and pervert the gospel，
they could not have done better than to hand over the＂Kingdom＂that＂is not of this
world，＂bound hand and foot to Casar，only that Cerar should obey the chirch，in fact，
become the church him self．The late Elder become the church himself．The late Elider
Jacob Knapp used to say of the event，＂the devil laaghed in his sleeves！＂Even within
the Church of England who has not heard the Courch of England who has not heara
of high，low，broad，and ritualistic parties， whose＂sweetness and light＂are not clar－ ＂horrible system＂invented by the＂bless－ ＂horrible system＂invented by the＂bless－ was improved upon and brought to England was improved upon and broghetin，from
by the Benedictine monk，ugustine，＂rhe
Rome A．D 597．He was known as © The Rome，A．D．597．He was known as＂＂The
Apostle of England．＂He died about $60 \%$ ． The Rev．Robert Robinson says：＂When Gloged monks to extend his Empire every－ where．Into this country he esent one Au
gustine，accompanied by forty other monks， gustine，accompanied by forty other monks，
in his own style，to convert the nation to the Christian faith；that is，in our country，to impose upon a free people by the aid of the
civil power，monarchism in the name of Christianity．Augastine－desired a confer－ ence with the British Christians，who，with－
out interrupting government，had been long out interrupting government，had been long
peaceably cultivating their lands and adoring God．The Britons sent a deputation to meee him，with directions to observe his deport－
ment．If he shonld appaar to reesmble Jesus min．mekness and lowliness，they were to give
him the right hand of fellowship；but if he hould behave with haughtiness，they wer rem with insolenee，and took the tone of authority．The Britons，open to reason bu
averse to force，returned．The barbarou with the New Testament，and more true to to the secret orders of his master at Rome than to the prohibition of Jesus in the text，
Matt． $20: 25,26$ ，＂Ye know that the prin ces of the Gentiles exercise dominion over
them ．．：But It SHALL Not beso amona rou－＂pretended that the rejection of him self was contempt of GOD，and prophesien
the destruction of all the British Christians This was soon after effected by the sword， which，it is credible，was unsheathed only by the intrigues of the devout missionary．
Two centaries later，A．D．794，，compul sory tithes for the support of the church came into vogue．How far the priests
up to this date，been supported by voluntary
and constrained offerings does not clearly appear．But now a law was passed enforcing Ethelbert，of the East Angles，comes a－woo－ ing to the palace of Offa，king of Mercia．
Miss Offa，it seems，told her lover he must
＂ask papa；＂but the father causes Ethelbert
to be basely murdered．In less than a year to be basely murdered．In less than a year，
Offa is said to have relented，thinking he had not done the fair thing to his would－be son－ priestly advisers，he considered the prope thing to do was to make a gift to＂the
Church．＂Where should the gift come from？ From his revenues？from his pocket？from the estate of the man whom he had mur－
dered？No，no；but from the resources of to the Church the tithes of all his kingdom． A little tract entitled our＂Pious Ancestors，＂
published by the Liberation Society，thus published by the Liberatio
serves up this transaction：
＂Now it is hoped that the reader will prop erly admire the ingenaity of this penitent（？） king．The principle of it is this：＇I com－
mit a marder；but，being a person of sensi－ tive conscience，I become very sorry for my
crime，and I decide that a heavy price ought crime，and I decide that a heavy price ought
to begiven in expiation－and that this price shall be paid by you．I am guilty of the offenze， and you are to pay then he makes a law by which his subjects shall discharge the whole
＂The fact remains，that the law passed by ffa abides－that the tax levied by him con－ nd is still paid－paid not out of the pri－ vate liberality of a＇Pious Ancestor，＇but public charge，the crime of a murderer
＂Such was the beginning of the legal pay
ment of the tithe in England；such the fountain of peridy and blood from which tithes took their rise；such the first and mos
illustrious of the＇Pious Ancestors＇who stand conspicuous on the page of history．＂
The unmasking of the foundation of th temporalities of the Church very naturally is not pleasing to its priesthood．Men have
lept for a long while，and the enemy has sown tares；but the harvest is at hand．Here
is a list of the revenues ot the church under he heading of tithes．I quote and abridg TITHES－the tenth part of all increase from land－devoted to religious purposes－ num．These form no part of the Constitu tion：their payment not being enacted by any
Constitutional law of King，Lords and Com mons．On the division of Dioceses int
Parishes，the Tithe Revenues were divide 1．For the use of the Bishop．（This wa
1． abolished when the Sees became thereaft
more amply endowed from other sources）． 2．To maintain the Fabric of the Chur The portion of the poor．
4．To pay the priest，and maintain hos
itality．（This was in lieu of all perquisites， no surplus fees，but free marriages，christen ings and baryings）．
ight with the clergy the poor have equal hial Tithes－their claims now amounting to of this from payers of Poor Rate and the Parliamentary aids to Locial Taxation．At a year are collected by some 11，784 clergy－ receive an average benefit of $£ 342$ each．＂ To understand the system of tithes in Eng land it would be necessary to define appro tithes and personal tithes．Teinds，in Scot land，are similar to tithes，having been com muted，under Charles 1 ．，from payments in
kind to one－fifth of the rental．．Laymen there，as well as in England，have becom idely possessed of the right
impost for their private benefit．＂
The total reverue to church is est published by the Liberation Society， published by $\begin{aligned} & \text { amount to } £ 502,602 \text { ，and the capitalized }\end{aligned}$ value of property at the disposal of the State is set down at $£ 183,503,050$ ．Yet by a fur－ ther estimate the Church of England is an nually subsidized out of public property to the extent of $£ 9,500,000$ ；and that the cap－ italized value of the property thas appropre bout 23，000 clergy to care for；these are di vided into the various grades of Archbishops， Ariests and Deacons．The clergy，in their Priests and Deacons．The clergy，in thenge or as we should say，
appointments to living


Canons and four Archdeacons，$£ 3,600$ ．The Canons and two A rchdeacons Dean，four Canons and two Archdeacons；one unpaid，
$£ 566$ ；total $£ 42,266$ ．Add to this the sal ， and we have a total of $£ 281,063$ ．I find that Mr．Gladstone estimated，the revenues of the Church in 1873，at $\$ 90,000,000$ ．In 1878 Mr．Martin placed them at $£ 100,000,000$ property，they amount to $£ 112,000,000$ ． Who can tell how many millions of prop． residences of various names and sorts？I order to complete this glance at the questio of the Establishment and Disestablishment it will be necessary in future articles to con－
sider coal duties，to build churches，landed possessions of the church，church propert the property of the State，Eeclesiastical com－
mission，church patronage，Practical Failure of the Establishment，Non－conformist sta－
tistics，the Test of Experience，and the Meth od of Disestablishment．
This week we are in the midst of one o放 most hotly contested elections ever hel doubt but that the Tory gains are largely due o premonitions and anticipations about dis－ has the state of the weather to be added to
their forebodings．A more uncomfortable ovember，through mist，foy，drizzle，and pouring rain，I have not experienced．De－ righter，and thou chat Liberal gains are an ounced the clerical Tory tactics continue．
The Referee in its＂Mustard and Cress＂col mn of Sunday last，thus clinches the fact about the fight
＂A lie will travel round the world while lie truth is getting across the street．whurch being in danger，which the Conservatives so cleverly started to influ－ ightning rapidity．The＇Fair Trade＇poi
on had been industriously instilled into the vins of the working and the trading classes，
but the independent and professional peopl were not under its influence．For them，i
a moment of happy inspiration，the Con－
servatives invented the cry of＂SSave the Church！＂The Conservative gains are due
 which the natural commercial depression know to be a qua
worthless kind．
Nor must it be forgotten that the Church
party have flung themselves into the politi cal contest with a venomous rage which ha blinded them to all sense of honor and de－
cency．The voters have been told that th cency．The voters have beene of Christian
Liberal party were the enemies on
ity－that to vote for a Liberal was to vote fo Atheism．The terrified clergy，alarmed a
al the bare prospect of losing the loaves and
fishes，have not hesitated to brand hones Dissent with the stigma of Atheism．Suc tactics as the Church party have resorted to
during the present eleetions would disgrac a pagan．The cause must indeed be desper
ate when it has to be supported by tactics which Judas．Iscariot and and Ananias would
have blushed to resort to．＂
A Rector near me has just published a ser mon preached bofore the election，in whic he said：＂I have never bat once or twice the dying beds of the poor．＂．＇The impression the dying beds of the poor．＂The impressio which such a statement will leave on th
minds of many of his hearers and reader will，probably，amount to a misstatement o fart in general，and in the language of Lord ated to him＂s downright，thumping lie＂ Decembere 2， 1885 ．

THE following preamble and resolatio ere adopted Dec．30，1885，by the Sevent ay Baptist Ladies＇Benevolent Society， New Auburn，Minn．，and their publicatio in the SAbbath Recorder was requested：
Warkes，God，in his all wise providence，has
taken from us one of our most faithful workers in

## spiritual living．

The renewed soul is to live after the Spirit that renewed it，and not be conformed to the world．If worldly conformity is allow－ able，the new birth is a nullity．But the new birth is a necessity．＂Ye must be born gain．＂．It is the beginning of a spiritual
fe that ends in eternal life．＂If ye live fter the flesh ye shall die；but if ye through the Spirit do mortify the deeds of the body， shall live．＂The new life is appointed to If fails in the ruling，it will fail in the vith a tragic ending．
The unrenewed soul finds its pleasure in arthly things．The reas pleasure delight in spiritual things．The worldly nd spiritual are so unlike they cannot har monize，nor lose their integrity and signif cance．The plans of life，the sources of en oyment，the inward tastes，and afections
and the course of life，are unimpeachabl witnesses，proving the condition of the soul，
－saved or lost．A week spent in faithful provings may make improvements of eterna
values．Try it．
Pilarim．

## WORI FOR JESUS．

## Come now，your nroud wills bending， Ye servans of the Lord； Forth from your hearts now sending All thai＇s agsinst his word．

Thy life put on the
Of loving serviece true，
Ne＇er let thy footsteps falter；
Where duty calls thee，
Tell to the world the story，
Tell to the world the story，
Old old，Jet ever new；
And gain for God ihe glory
That is his righteous due

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mennamanmum umanm From the manner in which men talk and write about the words of Jesus，I am led to Jesus may be interpreted by what he really says，or by something widely diferent，
cording to circumstances．For example， man dips his hand in a bowl of water，then ＂I baptize thee，＂and claims that he obeys the words of Jesus，which say，＂Go make disciples of all nations，baptizing them，＂etc． The idea does not seem to enter his mind
that he is not only not doing as Jesus told him to do，but that he says he does what
does not do．Again，ministers tell God about ＂his holy day，＂meaning Sunday，and tell the people about the necessity of keeping
holy Sunday as God has commanded them， when God h
Sometim
Saim that also，ministers of the gospel orm that Jesus took away the sacredness
the Sabbath because he taught that ＂the Sabbath was made for man，＂not to operate against him．By another class of interpreters we are told that because men of the east，in the time of Jesus，and ever since， were in the habit of speaking in an indef words of Jesas as similarly indefinite．How does this agree with the words of Jesas him self whe
trath？＂
Suppose President Allen should write an rticle for the Recorder，and I should at empt to interpret it to my people，and he said because many of the people in Alfred Centre，in common conversation do not speak
allen by such Would not I dishonor President I think I should，and I think also to attempt interpret loosely the words of the Lord噱 him．Just see what harm such a method of interpreting the words of Jesas is doing． Men say（and they have a right to say）that
if we are at liberty to so interpret the wordes if we are at liberty to so interpret the worde：
of Jesus as to make them teach different： from the language nsed in few to lead tha doing，and enforce their teachings by his words，those occupying the pews say to them－ selves，＂we do not think Jesus means that，＂ and the effort，though it may be important wide－spread indifference to the teachings of the Bible which is so often expressed in the words＂I don＇t believe it will make any inference，＂grows out of this method of
interng the words of Jesus in such a way as to make out our pet themes or pre－ conceived opinions．After we have brought his words into our way of thinking，it is
easy enough to follow it with a long list of easy enough to follow it with a long list of
names of learned men；for what false doc－ names of learned men，for what ralse
trine has ever been tanght that has not had among its adrocates those who had a reputa－ tion for learning．
But does the Bible really leave people in I dark upon this sabject we are discussing
think not，and for the following reasons： 1．Jesus in all his teachings emphasizes John 8：14，＂Though I bear record of my－ I judge my judgment is true．＂John 8： 31， 32 ，＂If ye continue in my word，then
are ye my disciples indeed；And ye shall know the truth，and the truth shall make
you free．＂John 8：45，＂And because I tell you free．＂John 8：45，＂And because I tell
you the truth，，believe me not．＂John 8．
55 ＂And if I should say I know him not，
I， I shall be a liar like unto you．
2．All passages that teach thas those tho
believe in Jesus and his words shall not be disappointed in the future life． 3．Drawn from some of the incidents of
His life．Luke 19：29－32．Ann it came to pass，when he came nigh to Bethphage and
Bethany，at the mount called the mount of
Oliz Olives，he sent two of his disciples，sayings
Go ye into the village over aganst you；in
the which at your entering ye shall find $\mathbf{a}$ colt tied，whereon yet never man sat，loose
him and bring him hither．And if any man
isk you why do you loose him？thus shall ye yay，whto him：Bou loose him？thus thay the Lord hath
need of him．And they that we need of him．And they that were sent went
their way，and found EVEN AS HE HAD SAIP UNTO THEA．y－13．＂Then came the day
Luke $22: 7$ ．
of unleavened bread，when the passover must of unleavened bread，when the passover must
be killea．And he sent Peter and John，
saying，go and prepare us the passover，that saying，go and prepare us the passover，that
we may eat．And they said unto him；
where wilt thou that we prepare？And he said unto them，behold，when ye are entered
into the city，there shall a man meet into the city，there shall a man meet you
bearing a pitcher of water：follow him into shall says to the goe geod man of the house，The chamber where I shall eat the passover with my disciples？And he shall show you a
large upper－room furnished ；there make
ready．And they went and disciple These passages show that the disciplees I have been trying to preach the gospel for
nearly twentr－five years and have been accus nearly twenty－five yaars and have been accas
tomed to think that when 1 could prove the position taken by the words of the Master
hat I have good reason to ostrongly urge eon ormity in practice upon my hearers ；but if
his words are to be set aside by the practice or manner of talking，of the people of his
day，I confess the ground upon which we
may insist upon anything，looks very small．

## ＂I am persuadea．＂

Robert Bruce，the morning before he died
being at breakfast，and caten an egg，said to his daughter：＂I think
I I am yet hungry，you may bring me anothe
egg．${ }^{\text {en }}$ But having mused awhile，he said
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Whith
and set my fingers on the words＇ 1 amani amer
suaded that neither death，nor life，per
＇shall be able
＇shall be able to separate me from the love of
God，which is in Christ
God，which is in Christ Jesas our Lora．
When this was done he esaid：＂Now，is my
finger on them？＂Being told it was，he
When the was one he said：Now，is my
finger on them？Being told it was，he，
added．＂Now，God be．With you，my dear
children；I have breakfasted with you，and
children；I have breakfasted with yon，and
shanl＂up with my Lord Jegan Christ thit
night．＂And then he expired


The Forty-third annual Missionary Report is a neatly printed pamphlet of 64
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copies for themselves or for distribution, will be furnished with any required number by addressing the Corresponding Secretary. The Christian world has a right to re-
quire, in connection with the strong arguments presented in favor of our distinguishing faith and practice, what work we are
doing for the salvation of men? May increasing fidelity in the canse of Christian missions be our answer to this inquiry.

## TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

Correspondence relating to wills and be-
quests in favor of the Missionary Society, remittance of missionary funds, and the financtal statements of missionaries, should
be addressed to A. L. Chester, Treasurer, be addressed to
Correspondence relating to the general affairs of the Society, and the reports of mis-
sionaries, statistical and general, should be sionaries, statistical and general, should be
addressed to A. E. Main, Corresponding Secretary, Ashaway, R. I.
If, in order to save postage, the missionarres wish to send their financial statements
intended for the Treasurez, to the Secretary, they should be made out in full upon entirely. separate pieces of paper. To observe these requests cannot be in-
convenient for our correspondents; and will greatly oblige the Secretary and Treasurer.

## correspondence.

[Delay in publishing due to the absen Hebron Cemtre, Pa.. Oct. 11, 1885 Hebron Centre, Pa.. Oct. 11, 1885.
Last Sabbath, the 10th inst., I spent with
the church at Hebron Centre. The friends the church at Hebron Centre. The friends
seemed much pleased with the service. By unanimous vote they invited me to preach for them again in two weeks. I have felt a deep interest in the spiritual welfare of the
families in this section, and have thought families in this section, and have thought would naturally extend east from this place. I have felt-anxions that the membership extend their borders. The friends are to b extend their borders. The friends are to be Bible-school and conference-meeting du the season without any outside help.
On my return, I hope, by the help of
God, to devote myself to the interest of the
canse in this section. There are two or canse in this section. There are two or
three other points where I could labor with some success, I think, in connection with this interest.
May the Lord direct in these efforts. Yours in the gospel,
L. M . L. M. Cottrell. Unton Dais, Pa.
Thank you. The Minates received. Thank you.
mill dintribate them. Within find the post will dintribate them. Within find the p
as. My health is quite good for me.
I am still preaching for our folks.
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alo
ou
eetings and Sabbath-school are moving
long aboun as well as can be expected in our scattered condition. The membershi seemed to be listened to with much inter could manage it so that you down here. here at Union Dale on Sunday and Sunday evening, and at our church Sixth-day evening, Sabbath and Sabbath evening, and then
as long as you pleased. When can you come as long as you pleased. When can you come
this way and call on us? There is not much inducement for yon to come, but I do not think you would lose anything. I said us and got over $\$ 100$ for educational I am
Fork.
I
am always glad to hear from you, and
the Master be with you, " all the days." Remember $\begin{array}{ll}\text { prayers. } \\ \text { Yours truly, } & \text { A. W. Coon. }\end{array}$ froni s. D. Davis,
General Missionary, West Virginia and Southern Pennsylvania.
Yours of the 20th inst. is received, for which I am very thankful. After writing go at once to Pennsylvania, that I did not field. After twelve days of anxious toil,
preachng the gospel from hous to preachng the gospel from house to house,
and preaching four public sermons at as many different places, we met in the base-
ment of N. B. Blough's residence, on the night of Dec. 23, 1885, and organized a
Seventh-day Baptist church with 25 con-Seventh-day Baptist church with 25 con-
stituent members. The number would have been larger but for the inclemency of the
weather. The following is the programme. weather. The following is the programme.

1. Recding of a hymn by Eld. George B. Kagarise, and singing by the congregation.
. Reading Scripture lesson by S. D. Davis, and praper by Eld. Kagarise, followed by mon by S. D. Davis, from Acts 2: 47.
"The Lord added to the church." 4. Reading of the articles of faith and covenant by Deacon Rice. 5. Opportunity for those who had not previonsly subseribed, their names and S. D. Davis took hold, each with one
hand on the precious Bible, and extending their other hands outward, others joined
hands with them and with one another until a ring was formed. Thus indicating the following facts: 1. We unite on the Bible.
2. The Bible holds us to 2. The Bible holds us together. 3. By the ex-
tension of hands we, as Seventh-day Baptension of hands we, as Seventh-day Bap-
tists, go back to the great Head of the church. 4. By the extension of hands, we propose tolgo forward until we join our di-
vine Leader in the glory world. 5. Of the kingdom to which we belong, "There shall While standing thus joined together in the ring, Hearen's blessings were invoked upon the church being formed, after which the charge was given, and the new church
organized for business by electing S. D. organized for business by electing S. D.
Davis, Moderator, and N. B. Blough, Secretary. Then, on motion, Elder Geo. B.
Kagarise was unanimously chosen Pastor. The deacons were continued in office.
B. Blough B. Blough was elected church clerk, and
Wilson Kagarise, Treasurer. The new church was named the Seventh-day Baptist Church of Salemville. Minutes were read and approved, and the church adjourned, to
meet in business capacity on the sixth day meet in business capacity on the sixth day
of the week before the second Sabbath in March, week before the second Sabbath
This youngest sister of our sisterhod This youngest sister of our sisterhood of destined, by the blessing of God upon judi cions efforts, to become a power in the world for God. Its great need no ${ }^{\text {r }}$ is a house of wor for God. Let all who pray for our beloved Zion Pennsylvania

## FROM C. J. SINDALL,

In the evening of November 30th, I cam to Dell Rapids, Dak. To-day I am with
Bro. Martin Olson. I will herewith present an account of my missionary work during the past quarter. From the 1st to the 16th of
September I labored in Burnett county, Wis Held meetings in five different places-two school-houses and three meeting-houses There was generally a good attendance meeting for the Isanti and Wood Lake Charches, to be held with the Wood Lake Church, in B
Jane, 1886.
June, 1886.
September

Wisconsin, and began labor among the Dan-
ish Baptists. I worked hard to convince ish Baptists. I worked hard to convince
them of the truth concerning the Sabbath. There was some revival interest manifested,
and six persons embraced the holy Sabbath. A letter received shows that one family more My time I hope that a good work is started there May our Lord be with them and bless the work among them.
September 29th, from Polk county, I went
to Isanti. county, Minnesota. There I held meetings with our church, and in Cam bridge, a village in another part of the county.
September 30th I started for Dodge Cen tre, to attend our semi-annual meeting, in
which I preached and took part in other meetings.
October
October 14th, I left Dodge Centre for the Annual Missionary Meeting, in Big Spring Dakota. I continued in missionary work
till October 29th, giving eleven sermons and many visits upon most of the Sabbath-keep ing families.
In the last
ner countr. ner county. The chance for meetings there was not good in the first two weeks. The
people were very busy with their work, and the evenings were dark; but we had som meetings in a school-house and in the B
and the Adventist meeting-houses. large. I have many acquaintances there. tried to visit some of them, but I could no I see there is a large missionary field in Dakota, and a great need for some one tola Sabbath-keepers. This people, I believe, fact that they are so far from our denomina
tion. They are earnest, Christian people, and need preaching and visits to bring mor of them to unite with churches. As I se
that need of labor here, I have decided to work another quarter in Dakota, and try, by the grace of our Lord, to have a better union
among them. I will have Turner or Moody county for my headquarters, aud then have some regular appointments in Union, Turner
and Moody counties; but this is not decided and Moody counties; but this is not decided
yet. I will also try to start some new mis

I report for the past quarter, 13 weeks
abor, 40 sermons, $17 d$ ther meetings, 44 vis ts, 15 stations.

FROM J. f. SHaw.
[Although written a few months ago ED.] $\qquad$
So many have predicted that the Seventh
day Baptist Church at Texarkana is but an experiment, and will, after a time, vanish
away, that I cannot feel a ready consent to neglect it, or leave it without a proper over sight. God has greatly blessed us since our
organization. I feel that much of the
blessing comes of the viglance with which the cause has been watched. The member ship, though poor, and of the laboring class, and put to much inconvenience from
difficulty to obtain work because they will not work on the Sabbath, have continued cheerful, and hopeful that affairs would gradually grow better; and I have reason to
believe this hopefulness is being rewarded to some extent. The weekly ministry is to my mind essentially necessary to the growth of
the church, and my feeling of obligation to the church is such that although for the present I can receive only a partial remuneration for my labors, I prefer obtaining
the remainder of my support by manual labor, if necessary, than that the church matter of a pastoral supply can be arranged
at home, I will take exquisite delight in at home, I will take exquasite delight in rendering the Society my full time services.
A missionary for this field is greatly needed, and it will pain $m y$ heart if the missionar work cannot be furnished. Texas is an open slowly opening, and I shall be extremely unhappy if the opportunities presented remain unimproved.
I found your letter awaiting my return. I have delayed answering three or four days or could do. They believe they would or could do. The $\$ 100$, and will try. I realize that I am
the so committed to the missionary work that
should do wrong to leave it. There is much awakening on the Sabbath question here and there, and I have received so many solicitations to visit different localities, that I fear I should do wrong, should the Mis-
sionary Society offer aid and I should refuse.

Texas, where I held an interesting meeting and baptized two, and received five into the
church. Others have signified their intention to unite with the church. As this little
band live over two hundred miles from band live over two hundred miles from texarkana, I thought it best to organize
them into a church. Bro. Mayes is well known in the community, and has an excel lent reputation among all the people, and as
soon as he is ordained, which will be at our Annual Meeting convening here next Fifth day evening, he will enter upon the pastoral
work there, and can do some missionary work.
I received a cheering letter from Brothe and Sister Hammond, at DeWitt, Ark., wh have commenced to keep the Sabbath since
I was there. I received a letter from Brother Allen, at Arlington, Tarrant Co.
Texas, saying that he was a Missionary Bap tist, but desired to unite with the Seventh day Baptists. There are three others nea the same place who are keeping the Sabbath
I have just learned of Dr. Maxson and wif who are Seventh-day Baptists, at Brandon Hill Co., Texas. I am desired to go in
November, to Lovelady, and baptize Bro. November, to Lovelady, and baptize Bro.
Snell's wife and daughter. I received anSnell's wife and daughter. I received an
other letter this morning from New Boston requesting me to come up and baptize a lady
who has commenced to keep the Sabbath.
But my heart almost bleeds when I think But my heart almost bleeds when I thin
of the several urgent appeals from the brethren at Attalla, Ala., to come and hold meeting for them. I would go; I want to go, but I cannot afford the expense, which
will be about $\$ 40$ there and back. Those brethren need help; they are tried. The
have no preaching only from First-da preachers. I would be willing to give them the time, and bear my own expenses if pos
sible. O, that they had a preacher! A
great harvest and no laborers! Lord, send them a preacher!
I wish you could be with us next Sabbath Hoping that I may truly be the servant of am, Lord Jesus Christ, and of the Soc

## FRom II. P. burdich.

None of those House, Pa., Oct. $10,1880$. None of those people that I talked with keeping the Sabbath, but most of the memers in five families admit and argue that
the Seventh-day is the true Bible Sabbath Among them are some of the best business men and most active Christians in the place. The teacher of the Bible-class in the Metho I feel so condemned for doing contrary to God's f lain command that I tremble as I go about my work." I preached twice, made
twelve family visits, left a good supply of copies of the Outlook, tracts, and Light of Home, and am in correspondence with some to go most reiable among them. I promised fession and conviction. I only stop here one Sabbath now. Am to return in two Among the encouraging prospects here is th fact that several are anxious for a special things I find that a prayer-meeting has hanged into a would-be-preaching by a hall diot who thinks he can and must preach. But as all lovers of good order, say nothing
of religion, wish to shut down on it, not of religion, wish to shut down on it, not You will see by the Recorder that we hat is, no combination of churches. If you $n$ be with us, give us the time and I will y and plan accordingly. It would requir some little time to bring all into line, but we would be pleased to have you with us,
and if I remain in the work will see what By bearnest
By earnest efforts we persuaded a man to attend church to day who has not been here
since the dedication. At the close of the meeting he said, "Elder, we have had ood meeting, I am glad I cam
There is a good feeling here.
from d. K. DAVIS.
पымвводдт, Neb., Dec. 13, 1885.
My report for the last quarter has been delayed on account of my visit to Harvard here I spent about three weeks, preaching
hree or four times each week. The attendnce at the meetings was very good. At the twenty-five in attendance, and at the evening meeting the house was fall. By request of a First-day man who Thanksgiving-duy. Eld. Dưrfez, pastor the charch referred to, has an appointmen
brethren and sisters appointments there. The couraged by my visit.
I consider this a very promising field for missionary labor. The neighborhood where scope of country surrounded by Harvard Clay Centre, Fairfield, Glenville, Hasting and Inland, these towns ranging from five to fourteen miles distant. In this neighborhood there is a large namber of young men and women, boys and girls. A literary society meets every week at
with a large attendance.
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I only heard of two families who go else where to church, one a Methodist, going to
Harvard, the other a Baptist, to Glenville Harvard, the other a Baptist, to Glenville;
and these go only occasionally. My preaching stations for the winter as now arranged will be Round Grove and
Pleasant Hill, af formerly. At this writing night with a good interest. The congrega-
tions are large and very attentive. Many of our neighbors are attending the meeting and some are deeply interested. The work
moves slowly, but the sermons are earnest
nd powerful, and we are earnestly pravis and powerful, and we are earnestly praying
that God will graciously revive the work in in our midst
Bro. Davi Bro. Davis reports 11 week3 of labor;
preaching places; 25 sermons.

## FROM S. D. DAVIS,

General Missionary, West Virginia,
Novem Jane Lew, W. Va., Nor. 17, 1885. Baptist Church at Roanoke; and as my cus tom is, preached from the lesson. My firs rew, and I fear the Lord." In the evenin I preached from the words: "Take me up
and cast me forth into the sea," etc. From and cast me forth into the sea," etc. From
this text I discussed, 1st. The providence of this text I discussed, 1st. The providence of
God. 2d. Our sins are not only against us, but against all those with whom we stand
associated. 3d. When we see ourselves as God sees us, and are honest, we would rathe die alone than that our associates should die with us, and are ready to say amen to our
own destruction. 4th. When wecan see, be own destruction. 4th. When we can see, be
and feel thas, God will care for us and nothand feel thus, Go
ing can harm us.
After this sermon I gave opportunity fo seaking or rising for prayer; and besides ke conditiose and confessed their Jonah ke condition, seven persons arose for special
prayer. The third sermon was preached rom the words: "What meanest thou, 0 At the close of this sermon nine persons came orward to the anxious seat, and on the third day of the meeting, and the fifth appointd. Glory be to God! On the eighth day of the meeting my text was: "Preach the preaching that I bid thee." The congrega ing all that God has commanded was insisted upon, and our duty to keep God's Sabbath ately after this sermon we repaired to the iver, and eleven happy converts were buried
ith Christ in baptism. After a sermon in the evening from Jonah 5:5, we received
into the chrch twelve happy candidates,
Thus this little struggling church was in creased from eighteen to thirty members in
one short week of earnest Christian toil. one short week of earnest Christian toil.
All praise and glory be to him without whom we can do nothing! The ninth day we closed this happy meetung, after a sermon to the converts, a happy conference, and a
iberal contribution to the cause of missions liberal contribation to the cause of missions. men and women graciously blessed. In conclusion, allow me to thank the Board, through you for their donation to the cause
of missions in West Virginia, the news of which reached
from L. A. paits,
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THE SABBATH RECORDER，JANUARY 14， 1886.

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## A correspondent

Believe me yorrs in the full assurance of

 ir Sunday．
From this somewhat involved sentence，it spaears that the writer regards the＂eiernal creation week，＂＂nnd，hence，as the Sabbath
nstituted in Genesis，and made the basis of the fourth com mandment in Exodus，where
it is said that＂In six days the Lord made
俍 heaven and earth，the sea and all that them is，and rested the seventh day．＂Bat，
if the theory of our correspondent be true， the account should read that in six days the ett．，and in the seventh day－the eternal uture－will rest．We like Moses＇way of
tating the fact better．There is，however， good Scripture authority for speaking of the when in Hebrews 4：9，it is said，＂There r
 bath the weekly Sabbath of the earth is，in tians glorious rest follows the week of
earthly toil，its emblem，the weekly Sabbath， Fould loses its appropriateness as an emblem，
if it were any other than the seventh or last day of the week．The perversion of the em
blem would be complete if the first day wa substituted for the seventh．The record o the divine precedent for such an order
should be something like this：＂And when the Lord had rested on the seventh day－the
eternal future－he made the heaven and the eternal future－he made the heaven and the
earth，＂tec．To such absurd extremities
leave the plain Word of God．

## The following，from the Central Baptist

 concerning the proper nes of the Sabbath iworthy of careful reading．We cannot to earnestly $\varepsilon$ guard the Sabbath hours from the
seeularizing tendencies of the present day． A man who conscientiously keeps the Sab－
bath holy unto God will not get far away from duty in other things：
＂The Paritan Sabbath represents one
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But of the the two tive the onther． But of the two give ne the Paritan observ－
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than the changes conform to the day．Are we not drifting farther and farther aywy from
the Bible idee of God＇s day？It is true the


 ful retribution．Let it ever be borne
mind that the institution of the Sabbath
a merciful dispensation．Never were wor

 influences we gain strength of mind and
body for the burden－baring of every－day
life．But when we bring into the dyy the caree and vexations，the toil and unhallowed
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od define explicit rules，but it hoould be our aim so ot oxperre each returning Sabbath
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bed heaven．＂
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## EDUCATION IN LLABAMA． The South．Western Christian Advocate，of a recent date，gives the following interesting

 a recent date，gives the following interestingfacts concerniug the education of the colored
people of Alabama．


## albion Academ． <br> The Fall Term of school in the Academy has been a successful one，both ae done，and the financiail receipta． <br>  <br> We have had



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After long discussion，the faculty of Cor－ mous vote，to adopt the elective system on
studies recommended by President Adam in his recent inaugurai address．
Hereafter，in all the non－technical and non－professional courses，the student may， elective work in the sophomore year．I junior year which two hours a week in th junior year，which will be devoted to drill
in the writing of English．Four degree non－technical courses－Bachelor of Arts， ters，and Bachelor of Science．For the de unlimited．In the courses leading to the
degrees in philosophy，science and letters degrees in philosophy，science and letters， nine hours，especially characteristic of the
course he takes．In case the student show marked success in the work of at least five
hours in any one study during the whole the junior and senior years，the distinctio
will be indicated in the diploma．Th courses in mathematics，chemistry and
physics are discontinued as separate course inasmuch as the opportunities afforded by them will be given in new courses hereafter without special provision．Several other
courses are now under tionsideration by the faculty，and
reorganized．


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Themperance．
 ＂ike an adder．＂lit biteth like a serpent，and stingetb TEMS RESPECting TEMPERANCE in br－gone： Contributed by Miss M．L．Potter，and read at a
pubbic meeting of the W．C．T．U．，of Abbaway，
R．I． An old paper chronicles the arrival of four
ogsheads of rum，and a prayer was said or them that they might have a successfal mptying．
A law in
in Connecticut at one time forbade In 1775，a law was passed that all officers and soldiers should attend church and ser In 1637，William Batston was allowed to keep a house of entertainment，to brew beer warned to public meeting，if any one failed to come in fifteen minutes he paid 12 pence．
In 1647；common scolds were punished with the duck
temperate law．
inw．
was granted to Roger Williams o have leave to sell a little wine or strong． water to some to sell a a little wine or strong In 1655，ordinance keepers could not sel Indians more than one quarter of a pint If made drunk，the ordinance keepers paid twenty shillings and the ．Indian paid
ten shillings，or was whipped，or＂laid neck nd heels．＂．This law was repealed in $16 \overline{0} 7_{\text {．}}$
These items I esteem of value，as showing
the difference between public opinion
$\qquad$
REFORM WORE IN ROCRESTER，N．I．
ourg readers wil be interested ork owing account of temperance work done by P．A．Burdick in Rochester，furnished by
Prof．A．A．Hopkins．The wor＇s seems to people of every shade of political opinion and connection．Prof．Hopkins say
＂It seems fitting that some outside record this city，now concluding its eleventh week．
Mr．P．A．Burdick，of DeRayter，came here in September，and began meetings in a charch，
with an audience，the first night，of barely one hundred．He found Rochester a hard
field，its leading business interest， ufacture；its churches voiceless，concerning
needed reform；its politicians bitter againgt needed reform；its politicians bitter against
Prohibition；its most intelligent and respect－ able citizens，as a mass，very shy of all tem－
perance activities，by whomsoever inaugu－
rated or carried on．Backed by a few， earnest，devoted men and women，willing to
work，and pray，and pay，he went forward，
his own earnestness and ability winning
Wellesley College has 510 students and
seventy－four professors and assistants this The Oongregational Academy at Salt Lak
Cith，Utagh，has six teachers and a40 pupils， added recognition，week by wee
sults that have sarprised us all．
＂From a small and
＂From a small and unpromising attend－ mon homes．
The American school of Classical studies
The American school of Classical studies
at Athens has issued a circular calling for
subscriptions for a fund of $\$ 20,000$ to be
used in orecting a building．The Greek
ernment will give the site，and $\$ 4,000$ has
ben alreaty subscribed．别 people enough were turned away to crowd
nother large auditorium．Nearly nine
thousand signatures have been obtained to the pledge in the rink and by committee
offort outside．Some very notable cases of
redemption from drink have beenchronicled redemption from drink have been chronicled，
and a strong public sentiment has been cre－ ated in favor both of total abstinence and forcement of law．By his clear reasoning
his impressive presentation of facts and
figures，and his terrible arraignent of ga－
loon influences，Mr．Burdick has ronsed the attention of tax－payers，secured the sympa－
thy of church members，and quickened the thy of charch members，and quickened the of shop and house visitation adopted，and
of chareh watch－care inspired，has widely，
diffused the focal influences so powerful， diffused the focal influences so powerful，
and will do much to render permanent the visible present effects．Saloon men complain
that their trade has greatly fallen off，and ven policemen testify that．the Burdick
work has lessened their buainess．In one
orning papen，within a week，over a dozen city saloons were advertised，for sale．A
large and influential body of citizens will
wait on the Mapor to－morrow，to request and demand the fall discharge of his quty con－
cerning the Sunday law，and I am informed
that President Anderson，of Rochester University，Dr．Howard Osgood，of the
Theological Seminary，and Bishop McQuaid，
of the Roman Catholic Cathedral，will per－


The Gablath 解erarder．
ultrod Centre，N．Y．．，Fifth－day，Janaary 14， 1886 RRE．L．A．PLATTY，Editor． REV．A．P．SAUNDERS，Business A gent．
Editor．MAIN，Ashawas，R．I．，Missonat




Some murmur when their sky is clear
And wholly bright to



A series of temperance meetings w
menenced by Bro．P．A．Burdick，lat commenced by Bro．P．A．Bu
week，at Warsaw，in this State．
A Good revival interest is reported from the church at Berlin，N．Y．This is cheer ing．May the Lord grant

We understand that the ordination Bro．W．C．Daland，of the Union Theological Seminary，in New York，is to take place a the church in Plainfield，N．J．，on Sabbath an．23，1886．Bro．Daland is supplyin he church in New York，during this his last year at the Seminary．Of course the nation．

Persons who made subscriptions，through Bro．I．D．Titsworth one year ago，to the Recorder fund，are requested，in sending
remittances for the same，to send the names and addresses of persons to whom they wish o have the Reconder sent．If no instruc－ the general RECORDER fund and used ing to the judgment of the General Agent

AT the recent Conference of the Seventh－ day Adventists，it was voted to raise $\$ 15,00$ for the Scandinavian Mission，$\$ 5,000$ for the English Mission，$\$ 5,000$ for the Australian Mission，$\$ 10,000$ for the International ract Society，$\$ 10,000$ for the support debtedness of the college and to add to it facilities for instructing those who seek spe－ tion．This makes $\$ 100,000$ to be raised by this people during the year for general pur with books，periodicals，etc．They are small people，and by no means wealthy，but，
without doubt，all this，and much more， they will do．

Every person who receives this number of the Recorder，ought to read prayerfully， J．F．Shaw，of Arkansas，published in th Missionary department．Certainly no per son who loves the cause of God and the souls Missionary work waiting to vast amount kansas and Texas，and who appreciates Bro Shaw＇s soolful zeal for that work，could be villing for a moment that he should be bliged to till a farm to support himself and amily．God calls us to occupy such field． in．every way qualified for the the field， ught to support him on it．．There are othe ach fields in the South，West and South west，opening up to us most invitingly．O 11 his prould kindle a fire in the bones people were prophets！

The strangth and unreasonableness tace prejudice is having a fair illustration in he restrictive measures of our governmen f the laboring men of Washington Terri－ said that the Chinese are flocking to this country in great numbers；that their manner o nothing and yet save can work for nex concequently，prices of labor ；and that， down to starvation rates，and＂suffering of boring classes．＂What are the facts？ census of 1880 gives 3,227 Chinamen in The ington Territory；that of 1885 gives $\cdot 3,260$ or a gain of thirty－three Ohinamen in five yearb－an average of six and six－tenths Chi－ namen per year．Certainly，such \＆danger
stopped by fair means or foul！Again，in 1880 the ratio of the population was on
Chinaman to twenty－three whites；in 1885 it was one to forty．If the white people of pencil and work out the problem of th length of time required for the Ohinese to overrun the Territory at blindness of thei prejudice，and－it might not．

Not many years ago，the Rev．Edward Burmah，resigned a very desirable pastorat of a Baptist Church，in Orange，N．J．，to undertake a mission in the lower part of
New York City．His labors there have been wonderfully blest．A chnrch was soon organized of which Dr．Judson is the pas－
tor．The church now numbers 658 mem－ bers，The church now numbers 112 having been added during the past
ber， year，of which number 85 were by baptism． This proves，if any proof were needed，that
a very unpromising field can be made to bear abundant harvests，provided only it be worked by a man of unconquerable faith，
earnest prayer and consecrated good sense．

## the tribdne vote．

The New York Tribune sends out a circu－ ar asking that all its subscribers send an－ swers to the following questions before the Wh of month：
What is the best method of dealing with
he liquor traffic in： the liquor traffic in
．Cities like New York，Boston，Phila－ elphia and Chicago？
2．Cities the size of Buffalo，Cleveland， Pittsburg，Cincinnati，e
3．The smaller inco
3．The smaller incorporated cities and
4．The purely
The purely rural districts？
Answers to these questions are solicited only from actual subscribers to the Tribune， and on or before the date mentioned．They After January 22d the replies will all be teresting form，and laid before the pablic． There is little doubt that the result will a valuable expression of public sentiment
among the most intelligent，moral，industri－ ous and substantial people－in a word，the best citizens－in a large number of States， n a topic of vital interest to society through The whole country
The result of this vote on＂how to do it，＂ person who is a subscriber to the Tribune daily，or weekly，and who may chance to read this paragraph，respond at once．Let

Wammaniatiang．

## Wapside notes．

by J．b．clarke．
The canvass recently made of the church s of Little Genesee，Richburg and Nile， going over the diversified fields occupied by our scattered denomination．Everywhere our scattered denomination．Everywhere
friends of the truth are found who by their giving show that they aim to be＂rich in or themselves a good foundation against the time to come，that they may lay hold on ternal life．＂Others，just as true，wanting means，are yet valued co－workers through their good－wishes and prayers；while another class seem to care little for the success of the tional enterprises．Some delight in getting， but not in giving．They know really noth－ ing of the reward that comes from self－ sacrifice for the good of others．They have resources sufficient to enable them to be come to the they could be peront Socie－ ties，they would lift the barden from them， and from their own hearts，too，and let in the fullness of the＂joy of the Lord．＂
Thus they might be enrolled among his Thus they might be enrolled among his
＂cheerful givers，＂whom he loves and makes ＂cheerful givers，＂whom he loves and makes
＂rich in faith and heirs of his kingdom．＂ rich in faith and heirs of his kingdom．＂
The complaint of hard times still is gen－ The complaint of hard times still is gen－
eral．Gifts are stinted toward the benevo－ ent work＇of every people．We are not lone in respect to accruing debt．Baptist， Methodist，and other Boards are in per－
plexity．The work on our hands ought to o forward．It must be maintained． will be supported easily if all lift together each giving much or little according to saying that the entire sum least hesitation in year can be raised if all do their duty 88 the like him who gave himself for others and
it will be done．For others he lived；for For the sake of others he has said，＂Go have commanded．＂Let us obey，and his the end of the world

## The prospects

The prospects of the churches visited hat overhangs the oil field in their vicinity． The great＂boom＂in the Richburg valley is expiring，and its wrecks are on every hand． business is seen in the development of new oil territory．The old wells are giving out， only two or three barrels per day，which scarcely pays the expenses of operation． The neighborhood of Nile boasts of a dozen
or more producing wells，and half that or more producing wells，and half that
number in process of drilling，which gives the place a quiver of excitement，which may grow to another boom if new wells＂gush＂
enough to create it．The haste that made waste of a million dollars of oil，it is said， on the Richburg field，by producing it faster than it could be stored，is not likely to be repeated very soon here or elsewhere．If
further developments＇here are very encour－ urther developments．，here are very encour－ the village will become an＂oil town，＂and suffer from the floods of evil that usually
find channels in such o find channels in such a place．A test well
now going down on the farm of Jesse D． Rogers，near by，will be watched with anxie－ y by all who are concerned for the welfare
of the church and community． The outlook for the comunity
The outlook for the churches in this part of the Western Association seems to grow
brighter since the encroachments they have The pastors a measure have passed away． The pastors are doing good service for their flocks，and we hope they may ind abundant helpers，the writer is indebted for the aid extended to the cause of truth．

## Nile，N．Y．，Jan．1， 1886

## a sad ciristmas at nanticoie，pa

This is the eighth day，since twenty－three miners were baried in their living tomb a this place．For four days and nights，Su
perintendent Morgan and as many men as could work to advantage were untiring in another settlin rescue their comrades，when pained with black damps，compelled them to quit work．As thely came out of the dark caverns the superintendent was seen to bury
his face in his hands．This was a signal for as face in his hands．This was a signal for stood in silent anxiety，hoping for something encouraging from the dark，deep pit．None bat those who heard the moan of wife，par－ ents and children，can form an idea of that
heart－breaking scene．Some of the sayings and incidents were truly pathetic．A for－
mer pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church in this place，said to me，＂My church organist，and some of my members
are c．own in there．＂An Irishman，looked at me very anxionsly，and said，＂No use， no use；God can put more water in there out of the Susquehanna river than man，with all of his pumps，can pump out，they never
can reach the men．＂If the water comes from the river，he may be correct．At this date some are hoping that it comes from
swamp that may be drained．A gentleman， swann that may be drained．A gentleman，
over eighty years old，who has worked every hour that they allowed him to in the slope， without any sleep for the first four days and
nights，said，＂One week to day，I had four grown children，two bops and two girls；my
boys are down in there，one of my grls lies boys are down in there，one of my girls lies，
dead in my house and the other is a wild， raving maniac．These are some of the
rows arising from this terrible calamity．

## H．P．Burdick．

## COLONY PBPOPSED．

I am requested to ask，through your col umns，how many families are intending to West during the coming season，or would do so if a colony of suitable size could be made up．Probably there has never in the history
of our country been such a rush for the our country been such a rash for the bomestead lands，as will be made nex spring．And those desiring to avail them selres of the＂homestead，＂＂pre－emption，＂
or＂free claim＂right will do well to look or＂free claim＂right will do well to look
soon．Three or four families＂of my ac quaintance are going，and desire to form colony．It is not the object of this lette to persuade anybody to go，but simply to
aid，if I may be able，those who go to unite aid，if I may be able，those who go to unite
thoir forces instead of seattering as has been done in many instances．$\cdots$ There is abundant opportunity in the western counties of both Kansan and Nebraska to secure public land
if attended to soon．Those ：Who desire in
formation concerning the proposed colony
will address the undersigned at will address
Hamboldt，Neb

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## New York．

The weather during the month of Decem－ er and the first week of January has been nusually mild for this country．A colder Wave has swept this way at last；and，on the
night of the 8th inst．，snow fell to the depth night of the 8 th inst．，snow fell to the depth
of 8 inches or more．Railroad travel is mach of 8 inche
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The new pipe organ，recently contracted for by the First Church，is being set up，and arrangements are being made for its dedics． tion on Thursday evening，14th．William ．Dalana，of New York，wit pride at the organ，and

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The Week of Prayer has been observed with a good deal of interest，and much de

The first Sabbath in each month is de voted to some kind of missionary service On the first Sabbath of this month，the excercise on Holland，prepared by Miss Sara Velthuysen，was used，after which the pas－
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Missionary and Tract Societies．The sys－ tematic plan of raisung funds was adopted． The report of the Sabbath－school showed that an average of over one dollar per mem－ ber has been raised．A full supply of Our Sab－
bath Fisitor and the Helping Hand is taken， bath Fisitor and the Helping Hand is taken，
a half share in China Medical Mission has a half share in China Medical Mission has
been paid，a small sum was sent to the been paid，a small sum was sent to the
Tract Society，and $\$ 200$ were paid to the Sabbath Visitor fund，towards paying the Sabbath Visitor fund，towards paying the
debt．Mrs．O．G．Stillman is Superintendent debt．Mrs．O．G．Stillman is Superintendent
for the ensuing year，and Miss Ivie J．Pal－ for the ensuing year，and Mis
mer，Secretary and Treasurer．
The St．Andrews Bay Colony movement is likely to take two good families from us， including five rembers of the charch，of

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The Sabbath school of this church has re rganized for the coming year．The officer are：Superintendent，Dr．H．C．Brown；As－
sistant Superintendent，Mrs．J．M．Todd； sistant Superintendent，Mrs．J．M．Todd
Secretary，Miss Libbie J．Hibbard；Treas Secretary，Miss Libbie J．Hibbard；Treas－
urer，Mrs．E．B．Whitford；Librarians，Albert urer，Mrs．E．B．Whitford；Librarians，Albert
Beebe and Clayton Langworthy；Chorister， 00 Mrs．Helen Bardick．

The treasurer＇s report shows that，for all purposes，the school has raised during the year just closed，\＄65 02．Of this sum，thirty
dollars was for the Shanghai Mission School， thirteen for the debt on Our Sabbath Visi－ tor，and the remainder for the use of the school．Sixty－three copies of the Helping Hand are taken，and a Teachers＇meeting is
held weekly．The school numbers 150 mem． bers，and is divided into seventeen classes． It is a cheering sight to stand before the gaged in the study of the lesson． May it be the means of doing much good．

## adams centre

The＂Young People＇s Literary Society，＂ of our charch gave a public entertainment Dec．The rectipts from a small admit of Dec．The rectipts from a small admit－
tance fee were over $\$ 32.00$ ，which is to be devoted to＂the cause．＂From all we hear very high praise both of the actors and of the moral lesson inculcated．
The evening of the 30th of Dec．Was sig－ nalized by a surprise party，given Mr．and nalized by a surprise
Mrs．Henry Mundeback－in honor of the 25th
and anniversary of their marriage．Nearly fifty freshments，provided by the gnests，were served，some valuable silverware presents were brought out and presented the worthy
coaple．The affair，which was an entir surprise，was altogether a very pleasant one

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## New Jersey．

New Market has not been heard from the Recorder for some time，and under the pressure brought to bear upon your corres ondent here，I must write．
Our Winter thus far has been very enjoy－ able to those of us who do not like snow，
ice and cold weather．Our holiday season ice and cold weather．Our holiday season
passed off much as usual．On the evening after the Sabbath，Jan．2d，our Sabbath school had an entertainment in the chirch．
Recitations，singing，etc．，filled up the time， Recitations，singing，etc．，filled up the time，
till word came to our Superintendent，of the arrival of a box for him．It was brough
upon the platform by two men；when Mr Rogers（who is employed in manufacturing
clothing）remarked＂Halloo！Another cease
ately proceeded to draw the move the corver，when out
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Singing－Christmas 5

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business stll more, and in this connection it might not be amiss to say, that, if any of
our people are contemplating changing their place of abode, it might not be unprofitable
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and see if they oannot do as well as to go go South or West, and have the adrantage, be-
sides, of church and society privileges which they cannot enjoy in a new country. The B. their R. R., from Bound Brook
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boom, there having been during the last year more building and transactions in real estate than for several gears previously. With respect to our condition spiritually,
ehold our own and are slowly gaining in lat grace, which is necessary to enable us plainfield.
We held our Christmas ontertainment st gatherings we have had for years. The Sabbath-school room was very pretti-
Ty lags.
The table for refreshments ran the length of the two rooms and contained all that one could wish for.
The entertainment in the church passed off
Gnely; the following is the programme:








## Rhode Island, <br> westrent.

We went back to the vestry of our church the last Sabbath of the old year to hold our
services. The Ladies' Aid Society has, at its own expense, enlarged and remodeled the spacious rooms, which, by folding doors, can spacioas rooms, wald into one large audience room very
be made
convenient and - leasant. These rooms with other smaller rooms which are fitted
 using our andience room above. We are all glad to get home for worship and Sabbath-
school services, though it was very pleasant school services, though it was very pleasant
at the Episcopal charch. The workmen are at the Episcopal charch. The workmen are
now rapidly finishing the audience room, and we trust it will be soon completed and fur nisbed for nee. The carpet is already pu
chased, and a new organ is ordered. We are now observing the Week or
Prayer. There is some religious interest Yrayer. Chere is some reiligious interest
among the young people.
We are hasing a very mild Winter. No Wow are haring a very mild Winter. No
fenty of rain. Mercury has
been no lower than $16{ }^{\text {a }}$ above. zero It it a been no lower than $16^{\circ}$ above zero. It is a
general time of good health. Only a few deaths from echronic diseases. Miss Susie Crandall, who has been an invalid for twelve
yeara, passed away yesterday (Monday) morning glad to be released from her sufferings and enter into sweet rest.
The chief excitement in our town is boy-
cotting. The Knights of Labor, injconnecoupon the business men of the place to aid them in driving the non-anion men from
work, and compel them to leave the town. This the business men, with a few excep. tions, refused to do. Taking a moderate, meetings and in their business, they are being more or less boycotted.. There are
about 1,400 Knights of Labor in Weaterly and ricinity, and some serions troable was apprehended, but matters seem to be calm-
ing down, because of the decided and firm


We are glaciad to report to our people general prosperity with us as a church and people.
I have enjoyed a pleasant and, I trust,
pertable profitable evisit of about two months in Min-
nesota and Southern Illinois. I think some persons were converted at each place I visited
in Minnesota. The meetings in Southern Illinois were especially interesting. I only re gret that I could not gpend more time there.
Istill consider that one of the most promising missionary fields within the bounds of our denomination. There ought to be a
missionary from the North located on that field for some years.
The Jackson Chur
The Jackson Church is trying to do mis-
sion work by sending its pastor to sion work by sending its pastor to labo
with the feeble churches; I think it is blessed in so doing. Brother Rongne of Chicago, has spent thirteen days with us here, has given us twents-six sermons and Bibl-readings.
The congregations were large at all the meet. ings, zometimes many were unable eren to get inside the house. The general remark
that he has given us a better insight of Bible truth than we have ever before obtained.
I can say for $m y s e l f$, as for Bible teaching, is worth more than a course of study in a Theological class. I wish all our churches could
enjog the benefit of such a course of Bible lessons. His Bible-reading upon the time
of Christ's resurrection was largely attended and well received, leaving a good impression
conceerning the Sabbath. It destroyed their only foundation for Sunday keeping
harmonizes the Scripture statements.
Brother Ronayne's visit has, we believe,
honored God, and done ns much takes well with all persons who desire life of separation from worldly things and of

## Wisconsin.

As a charch we are observing the week of
Arayer and are hoping that the begining of the en yaar may be the beginning of new
life and activity in the cause of the Master We need the prayers and Christian sympathy of our brethren in the Lord.
Our Sabbath-school held it
Our Sabbath-school held its annual enter
tainment on New Year's Eve, with appro
priate literary exerciseas and the distribution of presents. The committee of arrange
ments providel two trees, the one an oak ments provided two trees, the one an oal
with dead leaves to represent the old, and the other an evergreen to represent the nem to typify each.
The annal election of officers for the Sab bath school resulted in the choice of R. B. Thomas for Superintendent; T. B. Collin Hattie Potter for Secretary; G. H. Lilley Chorister; Mary Green,
die Campbell, Librarian.
Tandensed satys.

## Domestic. J. B. Lippincott, the grast book pablisher of Philadellphia and found hearing his name, is dead. <br> The Dyeir oil well <br> The Dyer oil well near. Washington. Pa. is reported fowing the the rate of 150 to 200 barrell per day. neet teritory. <br>  rapidy derevoppy prohibition sentiment in the aooth has so out down the liquor busi-

 cently submitted by France and it 1 s e
pected that the negotiations will end
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it was thought there would be a war with
Russa, the depreciation in the price of sil ver, and the expenses incurred in building
the Balkan Pass railway, and by the Bur-
mese expedition. $\xlongequal{\text { mese expedition. }}$

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For copies of the Missionary Concert Hixercise
prepared by Mis sis sarah Velthuysen, of Harilem,
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$\frac{\text { ing and instructive history of the Dutch Land. }}{\text { THE Quarterly Meeting of the Seventh-day }}$
Baptist Churches of Scott, Cuyler, DeRuyter, Linck-
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The first half hour devoted to a priaise service, fol

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and this by J. Clarke and T. Fisher.
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Sermon, evening after Sabbath, at 7 o'clock, by Sermon, evening after Sabbath, at 7 o'clock, by $^{\text {M }}$
Miss P. F. Randolph, following a thirty minutes'
praise service. First-day, annual business meeting at 9.30 A. M.
Sermon at 10.30 Ly L. C . Rogers. Closing sermon
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## WHOLESALE PRODDCE MABRET.


Botrer.-Recipts for the week, 27,321 packages;
exports, 1,203 packages. Last week's make. grain. exports, 1,203 packages. Last week's make.grain-
fed cremery Winter butter, fancy quailit, bring
$30 @ 33 \mathrm{c}$., with a possible 35 c . for retail selections.


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Winter make, common roll butter.. Cakese.-Receipts for the week, 33,433 boxe
exports, 27,233 boxes. There has been \& fair bue ness done in all grades this week, mostly for expor Shippers paid $9+@ 10 \mathrm{c}$. for fancy cheese, 8 89 c . for
good prime stock, and $5 @ 7 \mathrm{fc}$. for State skims and part skims, and took good line of Pennsylvan
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 Green Apples.-Really prime Greenings and
Baldwins sell at $\$$ per barrel, Common kinds Cranserries hardly salable at any price. Fancy
Cape Cod $\$ 550 @ \$ 6$; commion nominal.
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Exccusiovely and Entirely on Commizson.
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"TTom, the shoemaker," that was his only
titite He mended shoes bhind he title
sign on Second Avenue, that said, " Boot
 above the refractory shoe that he was trying
to discipline. "Take a seat, Cap’n. Jest as cheap as a stand." I can only stop one
"No, thank you.
minute to ask when my bots will he done.",
"To-morrow, Cap'n, to morrow, sure."

 A horse.car was rattling and jingling down
the avenue. In the sunshine, its windows the avenue. In the sunghine, its widiows
flashed and twinkled a ait this were the great
Kohb - -nor itself $j$ just out of London Tower,
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These two comments on the same fact
lustrated two styles of individuals. "And the car's a-stopping here.," exclaim-
ed the shoemaker. "That lady gettin' out,

 be a knight to reeecive her, and not a boot.,
doctor. Cap'n, you do the polite thing.,
 a ben talking one moment with a boy on the
bidewalk
"Do you know any gentleman about here
 large stone church up whose walls in Sum-
mert the ivytendrils were climbing with dainsilent feet.
"Tom does,
"Tomp ?
"What
 Into the the tite shop shapent. pased at once.
"Do you attend St . Johns s sir ?" he companion of the diamond. Tom bow-
ed his head courteonsly and averred that he
did. oa lady teacher inSt. John's mission-school.
Iam almost a atranger in the parish, bat I
 sum of twelve dollars and for that we can
bya ary prety mantel.-cock. They zay
this teacher is really in need of a clock, that she is not stocked with many of this world's
goods, and that she has worked very hard in her clas8. If yo,
very acceptable.
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head in thought. His there on his pate sereral marks were that might have bean taken for the features of a second
face. In thie may, Tom would have gained


## "Will yon help, please?" The princese here tarned to Capt. Frost.

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have a hail laid by and you shall have it.
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 tion qut of her bright, handsome eyes, and

## Mom, asked Capt. Frost, when the two were anone, coolld you really aftord that? Hadn't y yon put that aside for some special objet  <br> iday es, it mas to give my Sally a littie hol- know toat to night, eay a concert, Know she would drather I I gane the monethy this way. She just sets her life by that ere Mismay. She She sion Schol. / The <br>   harmonions whole. Tom was a widower, and for that reason, Silly was all the dearer. "Are we going, ton night, father ?" "Are we gong, tonight father "My dear," said Tom with all the gallan- try and affection of a lover, "I $I$ am sorry to

 school, and they asked me to give, and they
rather thought the teacher needed it and so on, and-I gave. But, dear, we will have a
time yet. Don't you worry,
Here Tom tucked his danghter Sally unHere Tom tucked his danghter Sally
der his arrand with her marched trinuph
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 "One-two-th-" and here the old clockOn the matel-piece trying to strike seven, hess-
tated




 Sally " am glad he is just what he is,", said
Sally ferventy nd she came round shis silly fervently, and she came round to the thion and
zinited a little kiss on
his bald head, hardly realizing that she sis bald head, hardly realizing that she was
saluting the features of that second face whicu was stil in existence.
Supper had been dispatched and dishes
had ben cleared away.
Tom and Sally were sitting in the one room that was parlor, sit-
ting-room and dining-room, the kitchen

## "Jingle, bell violentl


o-night."
alt is some old friend that is goin' to
make a holiday call." He went to the door, holding high a keroBill lamp and expecting to see his neighbor,
Bles, or somebobody his nephene, Jimmy That, was not ane
dit phew but wished to be a reltative proferring
to oe a onoll Frank Ames. a dine young fel
low and Sally's accepted lover. Frank was


 he wished -and —""
Tom was now opening the door. When
 and they stood on the steps and some of the
line extended out on the sidewalk. Tommy noticed that the most of them were people
"e had sean at St. John's.
"Why "Why-why-what's this ?", gasped Tom,
"Thank you, Warden "lapp, and-and-" "Yes, yes, it's me", sang out one and
then another. " Wheress Sally?",
"Come in and find her. What's-what's -this? visitors filed past Tommy, shouting,
"Thew-dye-do P " in his ears and squeezing his hand cordially. There was Dr. Scales,
and behind him were his family and old M Miss Wherren and Jones Daffrey and Fany
Meige and-and-It almost took
Tom breath away to see "that long file coming up
the tepa. If the "princess" was not there he same time, she a nook of reocognition. bewildered and
perplexed parplexec, and the blushes were reddening
"fair cheeks. Theartin ! me and Solly," he replied.
There was no chance for further conversa,

 Suy was brought forward and tendered to
Sally. Well, well," said Tom rubbing his eyes,
"I didn',




| was pulled again, bat it tinkled softly <br> "What, again ?" declared Tom going to |
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| door. "Who now?" |
| Nobody. The do |
| "Oh, there's a letter in the key-hole," de |
| it where Sally was. |
| "Read it, Sally." |
| "I will, father." |
| "My dear old friend, the Shoemal |
| found out that something was gio |
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| may help |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { keeping., } \\ & \text { growler." } \end{aligned}$ |
| Why, Sally, put two ciphers after |
| Sally was crring. As for Tom looking a |
| hand writing, he said, "Someh |
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So it comes to pass that in a certain Sab-
bath. chooot there may be eeen a claso of young
men respectenl
 young woman, as if they thought her wordd
carried weight.
And so they do-the weight of a life which And so they do-the weight of alife which
means earnest purpose and faith in the work which is given us to do.
" But she had time to give to her class," some one says.
Listen
hard-working school the thecher, with bears she was a
but sinderer stock of health and ard strenth to traw
lupon. Yes, ghe had time to give to her boys but where o yo yo think she found it? Pos-
sibly some of the adornment and employ
ments of girlhood had to be given up. Did

## $\underset{\text { Guadvess as a medicine. }}{ }$

The ancients said that the liver turned over when one laughed. This may not be
anatomically correct, but the
tiver circula tion is quickene, une respirations are eeper
and more protond and the man feel.
warmer and better. Mirth promotes
tiges.


The beloved German teacher Tholuck, who
won such numbers of stuaents to crist
when akke the
 see that success means work, in our day as
well ar hig modest friend may look troubled when
Oer eye falls upon this outline of a noble work, but she must remember that the can-
dae has no inght to object to giving ilight.
The light of life can come only from the
 was very young, had never taught, and
therefore shrank frop the tork, but with
that instintive agaidy which boys often
show, they chose her, and persiisted in their choice; and so, very dontfolly, she began
her work There were ten boys in the class,
and they
 cood gort of boys-not tat all; but they had a
cordial liking for the teacher, and a strong
clase gairit was soon developed of mhich oud



Wise little woman! She was laying the
foundation deep and strong, for well she knew that beep and by the frong, for weil she fould rise,
and the winds would blow and beat upon and the winds would blow and beat npon
these precious human houses entrusted to
her core. And so she chu deep into the solid confidence and difection of her boys.
The trial days did not delay to come. The The trial days did not delay to come. The
boys were growing tall and manl. They
were learning to emoke and to taste beer, and what was more natural than that they
should find themselves too large to go to Sab-
 for foor years,", said the teacher, ", but I
could not and would not let them go."
\& But how could you retain them? Boys at that age are pretty strong." ." soon as a boy absenten himseli
went after him. I had their confidence, and
they would tell me eren when they did pret. ty bad thingd, which; of course, was a yreat
belp. They were wide-awake, active boys,
 them. At one time they formed themselves
into a club, rented a room, and grew old
very fast. I n need to tremble in those days, and, I had reason to. But I did not give
ap," It must have taken a good deal of time

## evening, looking after my boys. But thoughtitwould pay", "And has it? ?

 I have no more siix of the ten remain, andSabsath-school. The others keeping them in
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and all that time, whenever I entered meant to me the purest and best that there that Marye, and I were to to to be be in the home
I had mones enough laid by to wher when had money enough laid by to warrant my
going to the East after her.
. ${ }^{\text {The }}$ boys, my companions, called mo
 ig, but I seldom went, and never invited
them to my room. The mater there in the
Wabsh valley was abomingble end a the Wabash valley was abominable, and as the
weather grew warm I got trinking ber,
in sell-defense, I said. Then I began to take a little vilie whikky ococaionally anan an it
was not long before I was staying out late at night habitually.
with a stock-train some ome of the fert the road
sieged me to gieged me to go with them to Riochmond
that night to a dance. Looking on the slate
tater I found my engine was not down to go out
until the next day at noon and I ran ot my
room to get ready for the trin roil to get reayy for the trip. I lhan been
roway a good deal lately. My room that I
awd alma had al ways cared for myself, not liking to
have any rude hand among my treasures, was dusty and ont of order. The last night
I slept there $I$ had been called up early to
go out on a wrecking train and the bed was not made. The rose-tree in the window had
died of thirst. Mary's last unanswered let died of thirst. Mary's last unanswered let-
ter lay hal-fead upon the litlo table. It
was a warm day, I had drank a good deal of Was a warm day, T had drank a good deal of
lager in a rain attempt to quench my bhirt.
My poor head was sadly mudded and all the My poor head was sady mudded and ant the
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Sunday suit I apbraided Mary for the room, Sund addreseing goryself to tow Parian Madon,
ana told herr to come down und clear up things.
"In an hour's time I was out with a half.
 drinking mhiskg and lager and I was poseses
ed with the idea that Mary was at home in my room and that she had grown lazy and
thriftless and was not keeping things at all as it was the wrious duty or a m wiff to teepg
them. The next thing I remember I awoke lying on the floor in my pretty ideal loom.
The morning gun was sining in the windows acrose the dead rose-bash and upon a acen
of desolation that made me groan. I re membered nothing of what had transpired
on my return but the aspect of the room
told told its own story.
"I had come ba
still pervaded with a senise of madled brain still pervaded with a sense of Mary's delin-
quencog and finding the room still in the same
untidy condition I had taken it upon myself to discipline Mary.
had thy boots lay in the pretty alcove wherel the ruin of the statuette, of Mary's pioture, of the alabaster rose and the ehyded lamp.
Mary's letter was torn in pieces. A bottie of whisk had been overpturneces on then lititle
Bible, and the leaves of the little book were Babue, and the eave ore the little e book were
saturated with the vile componn. "What a wreck of my ideal home!" I exclaimed,
and tuning and catching a gimpse of my own reflection in the mirror, I groaned;
© What a treck of Mary's ridoal hanband]
"For the hour I don't know as I should have felt any more remorse had my Mary
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a home, I thought. 1 con never subject
the woman I love to such risk as this? just then to tell me my engine was to go po
the grade in an hour, and dressing myeself I went out. I can neere forget the agonies oft
that day. Although almort dying with thirrtt,
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seemed like fire on my proned tongue.
«The day and the way seemed endiess. We had the mischance to get on a side -track be-
hind a derailed freight, and there we had to stay for hours. I went up the bank, threw
myself on the ground under a tree, and fell asilep. One of the men awoke me, stand-
ing by my side with a blue glass bottle in
his "c'Come!' he eaid, 'Steam's up. We are
ready to be off. I reckoned you'd want to




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me "When the time came, I went East for my
Mary, as we had planned. I did not fail to Mart, ar wis story of my experience, but she,
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| crated life. The one is a life well spent, the other is a wasted life, or something even worse. Nor is this an accident. It is inperfect harmons with those laws which the perfect harmony with those laws which thedivine Being has provided so as to secure the best possible results to each of his children who obey them. This will be seen if we notice how he has arrauged for this to take place. It is only in connection with a consecrated life that the highest andthe noblest powers of man can be fully dethe noblest powers of man can be fully de-veloped. Apart from this it is impossible to become fally matured, and therefore a portion of our manhood must remain in abey- |  |
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| loftiness of man's being and the dignity of his nature can be so promoted as by thus liv-ing in harmony with the will of his Maker |  |
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| hend if we remember, in the second place,that such a life of consecration commits a man entirely to the cultivation and development alone of that which is good, by calling |  |
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| its best powers. Goodness is needful to true greatness just as it is necessary for true great-ness to be allied to goodness.Hence, by committing a man only to that which is good, and by restraining him from whatever is evil, everything calculated to exalt or dig.nify his being has its fullest influence and noblest results. True goodness retines and exalts wherever it secures obedience, influences the mind, or controls the life.-Evan-gelist. golist. |  |
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Places.-Jerusalem and Babylon
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## OUTLINE. I. Siege. v. $1-3$. II. The capture. <br> II. The capture. v. 4-7. II. The destruction of Jerusalem IV. The captivity. v.a11. 12.

INTRODUCTION
Jewish nation, the fall of Jeerusalem, and the sub too late to save the nation. See chap. $23: 26,27$ he subjugation of Judea by Nebuchadnezzar be gan in the reign of Jehoiakim, son of Josiah. See
chap. $24: 1,2,6$, Jer. $22: 18$, 19. Jehoiakim died of the people was carried away in captivity, and Jehoiakim was succeeded on the throne by Jehoia
in, his son. His brief rign of less than one hu red days, ended in a second onslaught by the Babylonian armies, in which the city of Jerusalem
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lhe king was held a prisoner in Baby ears. The king of Babylon seemed now thirty-is termined to break the power of Judah. The king. dom was supposed to remain in power, but in reson of Josiah, Zedekiah, was placed on the throne,
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See 2 Chron. $36: 13$, Ezek. 17: 13. Zedekiah rigned eleven years, and then followed the captivi

## EXPLANATORY NOTES.

 Babylonian army was approaching Jerusalem, Jere be obedient unto God. But his efforts proved fruit less, and the corruption of the people steadily b co prophet with great cruely, and showed on As we have seen in the introductory remarks, thiking, in his violent death, was succeeded few months by his son, who was soon carried to Zedekiah; the younger son of Josiah. Though ing of Babylon, he soon revolted, and thus gave occasion for new calamities to come upori' his the reign of Zedetiah, the last king of Judah a, wesow that his reign began in 598 B. $c$ tis tery easy to Ax this date. Tenth month, in the learn that on the very day the siege began, the Lo evealed the fact to Ezekiel in Babylon, and fore siege mayd be fixed either the last of December, 588
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teachings, and turn away to sinful indulgence.


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out into the king's garden, neare. Siloam, at the junce-
oiton of the Hinnom and Kedron valleys, at the
southeast corner of the city. The woay toward the the
plann. This way leads over Mt. Olivet to Bethany
plann. This way leads over Mt. Olivet to Bethany
and Jericho.
V. 5. And the army ... overtook
fight was quickly discovered, and detachments
were sent in pursuit by the only two roads by which
the king would attempt to escape. And overtook
tim him in the plains of Jericho. Jeremiah (38: 23) and
Ezzekiel (12: 13 had prophesied this capture. From
Lam. $4: 19$, it seems that one body of the soldiers
got around befure him got around before him, while another pursued him
fron behind, tus enclosing him ns in. anare. His
soldeers scatered and left him, and Zedekiai was
V. 6. Brought him up to the king of Babylon
Riblah. Riblah is on the Orontes, between the anon and Antah-Lebanon, thirty miles neorthe m
Baalbeck, and about two hundred miles esat
$\qquad$ siege at Tyie at the same time. And they gave judg.
ment upon him. He was tried as a criminal ; been rebellious and violated his solemn oath. Ezek.
17: $13-19,2$ Chron. $36: 13$.
V. 7. Slew the sons of Zedeleiah before his eyes.
They punished him by compelling him to witness the death agonies of his own sons, and then by puting out his eyes, thus making this scene of torture
the last sight for him to remember during his cruel sufferinga. According to Jor. $52: 10$, and 39 : he king. weres ofso slain, these who had fled with eages. Bound
mim woith fetters of brass him woith fetters of brass. Two chains were used,
one for the hands and the other for the feet cains suually weighed about eight pounds. These
and
carried him to Babylon. (32: 4) that Zedekiah should see and speak with the
king of Babylon. Ezekiel had prophesied (12:18) that he should be brought to Babylon and die there, filled. He died in prison, after many years of hard labor, but his obsequies were celebrated with the
honors befitting a king. Jer. 34 :4,
V. 8. In the fifth month, etc. There was.
month's delay after the capture of the city befor lay; but since the city is in their possession, they can wave the time of its destruction until the pria
oners are disposed of,
V. 9. He burnt the house of the Lord. V. 9. He burnt the house of the Lord. This wa hundred years. See Jer. $21: 10 ; 84: 2 ; 38: 18$,
23. The king's
theuge. This probably stood near
the tempe, and was something of a palace, Eng reat man's house. The writer seems to say that all with the temple. Nothing of grandeur or beauty
was supposed to stand unscathed. Sepulchers and consecrated catacombs of the kings were opened,
and the bodies thrown out to the vultures. What a horrid carnival was this ! Age and youth, men V. 11. The rest of the people that weere left. Here
there are throe classes described : Those ieft in city, the fugitives, and the remnant of the multi dee These were carried away. The principa part of the wealh and
away on the $t$ fwo former
ighteen years before.
V. 12. Left of the poor of the land. Those who ad been oppressed by the rich were now left possession of the farms and vineyards to till and
harcest, and gather the fruits. Among those left

