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fbip to pring and the gebit whil.
bY Mrg. hizir witson pryin.
 bound fast burst, and ropose men are gathering ap the grain from the dusty stouea, Oh,
theses stonees with the great cracks be
tween them 1 They most have been hewn
tween them 1 They miat have been hewn
and hroagt here from the montainswhich
I Bee before me in the distance. $\Delta$ foum min-
utee ago we paseed some hearily laden carts, each drawn by six maleg; nearest the cart Tas one male, then there were two abreast,
and ahead of all were three abreast, each one being attached to the shaft of the cart by
large ropes. It was a funny sight to gee suc large ropes. It was a funny gight to see such
a wedge-shaped team. Another cart wa drawn by a horse, male and at tiny donkey,
and the cart. jolted no more than the othere. and the cart. joited no more than the others.
This part of the country abounds in noble malees, if sach a term may be applied to these
animala; certainly these are the finest I have men. We are now nearing the great city
On the right and left a long atrectch of itit high walls is in inght: The sun pours wit of them bare to the hips. Little boys are and bustling is intense, and soo is the duast. hole where a stone is mising. I trus my cart is safe. 1 cannot look behind me.
There looms the great gate-etower, with it There looms the great gate-tower, with
torty-eight port-holee looking down upon us.
and way throngh the dense crowds, and the
masize masive gates; and now we are all asate withn
the walls of the great 1 mperial city of China. We are having a delighttal atay here, as
the giesta of Rev. Dr, and Mra. Martin. The guests of Ror, Dr, and Mra, Martin. years in China. D. Mattin is Preaidident of
the Tang-wen Colloze, with seren foreig profesars onder him This college is onder the care of the gorerrmment, and dias tho one
of ite purpoeese the edinootion and fitting up of yong mene to bocome minititra and othher
high officiale to repreent conntriee. There is aloo a tranilation do partment connected with it Mor than
brenty yeara tato when in its infancy $m$ hubband had charge of one department in this college for nearly tro years, consequently
he inds many frierde here smong the Ohinet ho finds many friende heres smong the Chineee
Tho do not fail to pay their reapecti by Tho do not fail to pal
formal call apon him.
This is a magnifcent Chinoee house sith
open courts beftreen its lofty rooms and open coarte between tes lotys roomb, and
veranades around each court. When the Teather is anpleasant one can, take $\boldsymbol{n}$ long
valk without goung out from inder the foot.
$\qquad$ the Inprewhene General of Castome, who


tronomical instruments of which I had often heard. Many of them are asid to have been
made in the 13th century. They are all of
brone bronze, and seversal are sapported by great
bronze dragons exquititoly oarved with moch bronze dragons exquiditily , oarved with much
undercut work, and the minutest details most carefolly finiahed, Some of these in
struments shruments are said to be the bost pieces or
bronze in China, and the work upon them is fran Buperior to snythng the Chinese of the
present tay preasent day are capable ot. Among them is
a bronze celeatial globe, seren feet in diama bronze cleastial globe, seren feet in diam-
eter, with scars fastened on in reliet, which,
vith Wh the Jesits more than two handred yaars
by
and ago, when they were influential in the Chinese
court. There is also a Theodolite, ennt by
the King of France to the the King of France to the Emperor Kang.hi,
in 1674. These ingtramenta are all in the open air, and mostly on top of a high terrace
buit against the oity wall, where they can be seen for a long distance around.
While up on the obeervatory viewing the
instruments, we also had a good view of this great city, and gained something of an idee oi its pian. There was not one lofty build overtopping the city gates; thene are some
thing over a handred feet high, and eerve a landmarks to point ont the gateways to trar elera approaching the city. Peking is a city
vithin a city, and another city within that, within a city, and another city within that,
all surrounded by high walls with moats around them
Before them in the distance we conld see the yellow, tiled roofs of the palaces and temples of princes and others of high rank. who reside in the "Imperial cityl" and within
that city we conld eee the walle of the "pur-
ple forbidden city" "here the Emperor himple forbidden city" Where the Emperor him artificial moond encircled at its base with pleasare grounde, and from our dietance and height, we conld oee the jollow roofe sad emples peeping out from among the green from its summit downwards. On our left, the south, were the walls of city,' and far in the distance, within that yond the plain that surrounded them, w conld distinctly see the "western hills" aid of our glasses we could discern the very ample on them where Dr. and Mrs. Ma Bot ther
as most was the sight of the Examination Hall where, once in three yeara, thonsands come together and pass through a rigid ex
mination in the Chinese classics, and writ essays and poeme upon them, before they can hat of doctor of laws), and thas become very igh mandarins, and hold the mostimportan ontains 15,000 small celle esch 3 feet nches wide by 4 feet 5 inches long, opon a
he front, and contaning two pieces of boar on serve as table and stool. In each of there and is given two nights and one day to pre pare his e日say and poem; none are allowed
o go out antil the examination if finished heir scanty food being brought them b errants provided for the purpose. Not un es of some of these stridents being borne on time do some of these ansuccessiful students come ap to this place for another trial, and I sare otndents, but I do not nocessarily mean oung men, or men in the prime of life even long ae they live., To those tho foil, but perievere in trying the oramination every ho Emperor grante them the same titie. aid to be done to enoourege hiterary pursinits nold age. Ohina, unlike tome Orienta trutt thome who have been thoroughiy edu thow tho mhall libbory diligently and unell
ohily to help this poople to open their mind pa help thin propie to open their min dewd literntare of the path

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The Chareh in its Working Bolationship

There are two fundemental ideas in th harch, which are continually striving to fin xprespion. The idea of congresation which unity in Christ the local charch, and the oundation of the aniversal charch. The ifluence each other in their meaning, and at the same time are ocoasionally ueed inter-
ohangeably. These thoughti need to be kept in mind while considering the work of the the church relationshipis the oneness thas comes from all being united with the same one in the consideratio
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all the othd "the deent dit ghriat," etc., and


In another way we 4 , that we are ab eorbed in Ohrist, or co
Paul tells as plainly given to him price, the precious 6 so
sold ourvelves, not to
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ides in stated th
Cherist in Gtad thus: 50 OH tife Theseme aintion, and as complete st Chirist-embrace ment. Our whole life to id iden with Chriat' life in God, our Finihet ynd our Frineid rom this stand-point, sid with this ides in mphasized with great alasiness, A fer pas nd Gertiles, Panl says the resalt of Ohrist' alvation is, "That he rritht reconcile both fellow-oitizens with the saints household of God, and are bailt apon th oondation of the apostles and the prophets, one; in whom all the building fitly framed Logether groweth anto a holy temple in the or an habitation of God Ehrough the Spirit." ph. 2: 16-22. It ioemp to me that in thi the charoh looal referred to
Speaking of the powerjof Ohrist, and wha e has done for us, he anys that God "hath pat all things under his leet, and gave him oo be head over all things, to the church, Christ is the all. The charch or body of Peter speaks of Ohrist and his followers a ing stone.. Ye also as lively stones are built ng stone... Ye also as lively stones are bal. Ye are a chosen generation, a royal priest This is raid of the Ohristisn oharch. Speak of the commanion rervice and our rele are one bread, and one body, for we are all partakers of that one bread. We can se $n$ Christ is.
It is evident from principle, whether it brecept or not, that if we are anited wit other. In mathematic this principle stated as, an axiom, thet thinge that ar qual to the same thint are equal to each ith the same thing afreconnected with $9 a c$ other. The same if as tue ol persons as o Christian Hence we noma, expect that muat be onited with each other, The Bible, Whever, has not lertur winnotic clear atat ment on thin question, and to clenr that we
need not be left in donbt. Speaking of Ohrit as the hend, Pave way "From whon pactar by that whioh evary joint inppliet
according to the effectual rorking in t meabure of every part maketh incroase of the
body unto the edifying of itself in love." What a remarkable paasge this in to denote
the inter-relationship of the perfect co-ordination of the different parts of the charch. comparing the charch with the human body,
he says, "We being many are one body in Christ, and Whle urging to Christian integrity "Speak every man trath with hi He goes on to eay, in at least timo different chapters, that although we are in the aame Christ, and worship the same God, and are influenced by the same Spirit, and are includ ed in the same body, yet we have different gifts and capacities. We complement each each ot
After enumerating the different gifts and the relation of the membere to each other he says: "Whether one member suffera, all
the other members suffer with it, or one member be honored, all the membere rejoice
with it. Now ye are the body of Christ and nombers in particula
The Bible is very explicit on this point, ae you see. It not only makes Christians belong to one body, bat they belong to
Here is our conclusion that we dran from the Biblical teaching,-that the universal ess, is the fandamental oharacteristic of the form to the work of the oharch. The local or general charch, and derives its power from it
The idea of congregation gives to the loca Diaglott, by Benjamin Wilon, the word rentreinilated oongregetion. Thur s congrige tion forms a complete representation of the universal church of Christ. Whatever; thas, pertains to the charch at large belongs also eing the case, we will try to find what some f these ar
If erident from both the Bible and aman experience, that we are not all to do 0 can do exactly the same work Ther s a eilent spiritual power as peculiarly one'
own, as is his physical nature, and differs a an, as is his, physical nature, and d
No two ministers have exactly the same ible for them to have. Nor can any two nembers of a congregation have exactly the asme influence on the pastor. It is a great and important trath that " we are all mem the members to make as complete a whole a already exists. If there were a single memoulisr individual influence of being as perfect tht Hence it is very proper to
Whil 1 Ohritia 10 While all Ohristians diffor in their personal
nfluence they all agree in using that influinfluence they all agree in using that inflacome from a different place, we are all travling to the same hom. Wo crense arselves by saying that we have no talent the world pobsemes, nor can he possene it. Although no tro of as have the same in fuence, nor perform exactly the same work they both a mit of , mhich they. Ther nd certain lines along which they progrese The Bible refers to several classes of activity Which have generally been regarded as solely apostolic, heing miraculors in their nature prophesies, and ang these are miracien and Miracles here cannot refer to healing th sich, because in the same list "r have "gitt who think that the charch, since the apostoli ge has been too degenerate to exerciee thes ey ill 0 he other hand, thone who claim that the rere only necemary to introance Christianl do not expect to see them reetored, l think
liminate these three kinde of Chur from the present category of Chriitian moft: The gifts of healing come nearer the borce There are very many more adrocatro $f$ this clase than of the prorious onet. 1 haye no quention but that faith and praje, oxercised with reference to our bodily ill; in many aseas in a cirect, which may result many cases in a care, but whether than Is miraculons that is ina, whenarect ome donbt Even if pon eliminte th parely miraculous from the gitts of heline there it a great field left for the orercine of Christian rork. There are thote in th charch who can testify to the virtne of do pending upon God in prajer in time of tiat ness. It is an ancommon gift in the charct but one of very high order. Pal adviod not know of any Chriatian work gifte". 1 do a more complete reliance upon God then thi: This is cortainly a high calling. We noed to rejoice that it is within our remch an OhriThe following gifts may b
regarded at
"The word applicable to the present time. "The word
of wisdom," which makes one a vise cour selor. "The word of knowledge" whith which gives power to devotion, beniden othen Which ve will not mention. There, are forred to as separate kinds of rork. In another place he refers to "minintry," " er hortations," "giving," "raling"" "shoving ot my abject but to treat my subject in a more genery Tay. is clear then that we are to expect : great variety of tastes and talents in tho nety should not be so great that others could not see the spirit of Ohrist in them, or that they tend toward Ohriat. How to rettin. portant question, Our diversity comes tor portant question, Our diveraity comes trom p, our tras and alosyncrabies, our comed at least should come; from our attraction toward Chriat. Why should there be any conflict between these two idena? If we ars traly drawn toward Christ will we not bo drawn toward each other? If we are dram toward each other, will not our differenco complement each other? make up the defoot in our lives, and thereby add to our enjoyment, rather than detract from it? Yet there nost be regarded with candor. There int line which divides between Christ and the orld, and there are those who profess to bo on the side of Christ, while they are proet. tion of things sometimes has to me considered and decided by others. For if ee sre mem. ers one of another, and complement eech hich relationghip truly on the side of Uhritt: ized, we are as certainly members in our inflaence apon each other, if not in otr ro lationship to God, when we have lont ight Christ and have gone back into the worta may become our daty as thowe who were egarded us mach by othere, to pablidy de. lare the faet that the previous relationthiy as ohanged. since we are members of cha. other because we are members of Chrity 5 ceace to be members of each other whan cease to be members of him. Hencochirioh discipline, in its altimate erection, it the

| Bissians． <br> ＂Go yo into all the world a and preach the gospe Demary creatare |
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Englidih Maisionary Herrad．
Tre debt of the English Baptist Mission ary Society，amounting to 810,000 ，is due
not to decreased income but to enlarged nuis． nionary operations．
THB Chronicle of the London Missionary society says that the native minisiry in Coina
ii every year becoming a more important
factor in the great ruissionary enterrrise．


Whics well sustained objections may b raived against the speedy baptism of con
verts in any land，still，both Baptist and Methodist missionaries in India report very
favorably respecting the resalte of the course Tavorably respecting the case of native converts．

THe church in Nez Perces CO．，Idaho have found a minister who will come and
live and labor with them，ana whose sup port they will assume after he reaches．th
fiela．They ask us to aid in the expense moving，which neithor he nor they feel able bear．＂We pray that the Mibsionary Board
vill consider the matter candidly，and $d$ What they can for us．Our little charch
here in the far West is still holding fast，and trying to do the Master＇s work．＂S lights of truth as this nee
brightly burning；and others tablished．Shall the Board say to aurnest appealg，No，we must retrench 9
Members of the Society and of our charches， yo who have comfortable or elegant houses
of worship，and the regularly suatained ap． pointments
Bhall we say？

THE condition of the Secretary＇s health being such as to prevent his attending the
annual meetings of the Associations this year，he and his work will be represented by
the following brethren：Rev．L．F．Ran－ Whitford at the Eastern，Central and Wes ern，and Revr，Jos．W．Morton，at the North－
western．They Fill go with a purpose simi lar to that with which the Secretary has a
tended the Asoociations for the past fi years，namely，to both give and recive in
formation，suggestiong，and all kinds help relating to the work of missions in pa
ticular，not neglecting，howerier，by an
meanas，the other denominational interests．
These brethren will need，and，of sourse， wid roceive，the same courtegy and the same it that have for years been extended to the
Seceretary．That they themselves，the ABso－ ciations，and the oanas of missions，may be
greatily blosed by means of this arrange－
ment，is our earnest prayer．

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When the enbject of＂Om mendations or Oriticiums apon the Prasent Plans and Op－
orations of our Mitaionary Society＂was at－ rigned me by your committe，thare readily arone tro objections in my mind to accept－
ing it，vis． 1 Itt．The Bible truth that a man he honor except at home and among his dicoonnected with this charch would per－ hape proent the subject with more interest
ad．That having myeelt been connecied ith the Miseionary Board，it would become
no to commend or critioise on the aubject me to commend or critioise on the sabject
rith great care．But as these facts mere Holl known to those who eelectod mo for the place and occasion，and at they had alioo
kindly consonted to asesit me in the Sab－ thth－chool service of yestorday，I could not， Tith propriety，ref
and ahall proceed．
Before commending or criticising any nonementer it ans connectad whi our Mie
in regard to ity hittory，and not to pees judg
mont from its present appetranco alone．Lo
un look buak and compare the patt with then ut look boor sind compare the part with the
prosent，and bee whether there has been an
progress or deeline．Thus let the works an progreess or decine．Thus let the works and
facts
ppeak sionary spirit and enterprise．Those wh are most active todag in the work，read on
and ponder with interest the laborso of Elder Matthew Stillman，Abram and Daniel Coon，
John and Jool Greene，Wm．B．Maxson，N ．Hull，Alexander Campbell，and others a mociety
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charter and by－laws，and is known as the Seventh－day Baptist Missionary Society．
By peruing the history of missions connected with our people，we find they
were confined to home work until 1845，at which time they awoke to that declaration preach the goopel to every creature．＂Ac
ing पpon this principle，at a Board meeting
beld May 15,1845 ，a abbicription was held May 15，1845，a subscription was opened
for the establishment of a foreign mission．
$\$ 120$ were immediately raised，and the sum $\$ 120$ were immediately raised，and the sum
soon increased to $\$ 300$ without special effort．
In June，1846，the amount was $\$ 1,42543$ ． In 1847，we learn that two missionary fami－ uch service，set sail for China，where they
arrived in or about the month of May This，to our
aber missionaries set sail for Palestine to every Bible stadent，and which is，by it
hallowed associations，sacred to our memory After some eight years of hard，unremittin ers established as the resalt of this mission effort in China．In 1856，ill health caused
one of our misionaries to return．In 1857， he being unable to resume work，her hus－ and came home aliso．In 1859，the other
who returned，leaving，for a time，that mis－ ion field vacant，save the efforts of native workers．In 1860，the latter two retarned
to find the seeds which they has sown in heathen soil still alive．In 1862，their num－ bers are increased by three．Owing to the
hard times，caused by the gigantic rebellion then existing in our own country，these own support，hoping thas to relieve the Society from burdens，and also to enable then his an unwise move．For lack of means， ，we find tha by the death ather，this field was again made va time，also，during these years（the exact date anknown to the writer）［1860－ED．］，the
Palestine mission was abandoned．Hence

## we see cline．

About this date（1880），the Society
pervade that they were moved to act in ac
our Lord taught Peter after he had toiled all the long hours of the night at fishing，and Christ bade him，＂Launch out into the deep；＂and Peter，after informing his Mas farthless manner，said，＂Neverthele＇ss，a thy word，we will let down the net．＂，Doing so，he was made keenly to feel rebuked when e found his net so filled with that for which to secure them ；and he besought his Lord said to him，＂Fear not；follow me，and Thus was Peter taught，in a most impregive manner，that he must exercise an abiding faith in his Lord＇s words and commands i The
The society，drinking in largely of thi parly disciple and missionary，went to work deep．The Chins launche
by three competent worker to devote his time to the genol ，who wa oreign fielde cause in both our home an means to plan and carry into effect tha fal prosecution of its work．This work ha been faithfully and efficiently done by the
man who was then appointed and has ere iince filled the position with fidelity，cheered by approval and success，and never swerving though he
oriticism．
Let the
Let the history which ahall follow epea

In Holland we have another successfau mission established，in connection with the
work of the Tract Board，upon which God＇
blessing seems to rest．With these effort which have been put forth to carry the gos pel abroad，our home mis8ions have not de
cined，but increased．Our Corresponding

In，in concluding his report for 1884 says：＂In the growth of our home mission
ields，which extends from Maine to Idaho ostablished in Docember，and frotn Minneso Florida，the Lord is most clearly call． our stakes ；and we would call the attention foreign missions to the significant fact the his progzess in ouy home work accompanie in connection with our work among th heathen．＂．Again，in his report of 1885， ，Mark the growth of our home mis sions during the last decade and a halt an forts on the foreign field．＂We only have to consalt actual ficts and figures to prov rection，and in the general work of the 8 ciety．Contributions have liberally increseed and have been exppnded as the judgment ot men who have the intereats of the canse at
heart have deemed wise．That they may have erred in judgment is more than possi－
ble，for such is human．The results of these efforts and erpenditures can，howev
be accurately estimated in eternity．
The fields are continually widening before
The Outlook and Light of Home，peri－ Tract Society together with other means， have been and are constantly opening doo denomination，for which we have long an earnestly prayed．From these fields cal preacher．With these facts before the So－
ciety，the following questions legitimately tunities slip without being recreant to the
commands of the Master？How can w best improve them with the means at our
disposal，and not so neglect those which have already been establighed that they will
suffer decline？We need to hold on to and carefully foster what we have already gained， and also，at the same time，to extend our op－
orations as far beyond this as we possibl can and not involve ourselves in a debt
which we can not cancel．Were we to make criticisme，they would be in this direction and yet in doing so we believe extreme caation and pound foolish．Let ue not love our faith in God，lest me bring upon oarselves Lord said unto him，＂ 0 ，ye of little faith．＂ We constantly and earnettly seek for that declared we can do nothing．

Roin D．i．piris．
Sharainit．Chinn，March 80， 1886.
Your letter，making enquiry about th money collected in China for medical work would eay that it can be used for any expens with that underatanding．You doubtless know，if you have neen my report to the
Treasurer，that about 8400 of the 8800 wae sed in paying debt on Dispensary，patting on blinds，making small honse for sedan
chair，rental of land，fences，etc．，so that there is now on hand only about 8400 ．This may be used to pay tor any expense you ma be apod here in the medical work，The sub－ be uned here in the medical work．The sab－

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We are eorry thit there seems to be euch depression in basiness，and that the treas－ ury of the Board seems to be eo much arectod
by it．We are also sorry that you are suffer－ by it．We are also eorry that you are surer
ing physically．Hope your Floride trip will fford you much relief and strengthen yo are all comparatively well．Hope to remain well daring the approsching hot eeason an to the west．We met，during our selling tracts and book in Shanghai，two men who ce learned of the locality we intend risiting These men said that there were no Protest－ ant or Catholic missionaries at their place， there．I sincerely hope we may find there a or opened to us for successful work．I am at times much disheartened at the pros－
pect of the work in and about this post，and yet I know we should not despair of the suc－ cess of the work of him who has said，hi
Word shall not retarn unte him void． I was greatly interested by the remarks of prayer－meeting a few weeks since．He told into the hands of some heathen people．They evenings to discuss the doctrine．They cop ied the gospel so as to multiply the number have since learned where they can procure the people in that locality，and many of them have destroyed their idols and are looking said there were those in the north who gave good evidence of true faith in Christ as their feel，he When you met them you could but $f$ earnest Christian men．Yesterday an－ other missionary from the north（Peking） connected with his mission．The work has been in progress for about twenty－five years． They have about 600 church members．The than in this locality，and we are led to en－ nire into the reason．I think thore are which the work is carried on，and the other the
difference in the character of the people．
Have you read Missionary Tracts for the $\underset{\text { Tim }}{\mathrm{H}}$ lished，in Boston by Percival T．Bartlett， 43 Lincoln St．？Some kind friend has sent me
two of the numbers，and I feel that there is
much trath in what he sayg on the subsidy
system in mission work：I thoroughly be． ystem in mission work：I thoroughly be－
lieve that the lavish nes of mission money in
and about this locality hes grestly hind and about this locality has greatly hindered
the progress of the work；and that there will
never be much great advancement until the never be much great advancement until th
vil is corrected．It seems to be impossib
to arrive at any concert of action on the pa the different missionaries．
thinks his ways and methods ext
$\qquad$ China．I long to see the day when there
ghall be seen a greater desire for the Word
of life？God alone can impart this desire to
those who are aboe epths of heathenism and sin．
I am are ind to be free this spring from the care of building，and find time to devote
myself to stady and more direct mission work．
I hope to $h e$ able to hapount of my proposed trip in due time．
With kindest regarde，and an earnest prayer

## missionari conpereice

At the Quarterly Meeting held with the Second $\mathbb{D}$ ，day Baptist Ohurch of Hop zinton， $\mathrm{R}_{\mathrm{h}} \mathrm{I} .$, commencing May 15 th ，the
morning hours of First－day，May 16 th ，were deroted to misionary intereste． Rev．O．U．Whitford of
ror．O．Whitiord，of Westerly，pre
rentod a dincourse，the theme of which wam，
＂We are laborers together with God．＂He lainly wet forth the facts，that God work through the instrumentality of men；that the religion of Ohrist is fall of the mission－ bing made a co－laborer with God，a partne or which he could poesibly use his time and talents．The discourse，sound and fall of interest and meaning，was followed by sing ing that old familiar hymn

## A．A．Langworthy then presented the pare on ©Commendations or Oriticiems on the Present Plan and Operations of our Mis spective view of the pait and compared it with the prement，to see whether there had  rived to close，the Prevident，I L L Oottrel spoke briefly of his interent in the work our misaionary casea  preached by Rov，L．L，Cottrell，followed by

14n 1 the fecte sad worke speak for them calth He concluded the paper by aring， Outlook and Light of Home，pablinhed b Outlook and Lright of Society，together pabith other neans，the doors had been opened to us as sion work，for which we had so long and earnestly prayed，and that frem these field ecalls are constantly coming for the livin aschers．In view of this，the practic carefully consider are：Oan we as a peoplo afford to let such opportinities pase unim proved？and，How can we best improve the ith the mesis at our disposal and not ne cet those which have long been estabiaishen， old on to and carefally nourish that which e have gained，and preme the work formard fast as we can and not incar a debt Society and ultimately prove pormanent hindrance to the work．We should be e come peniny wise and ponnd foolish and that we do not lose our faith in God．＂After istening to this paper，the subject was left
open for free discussion．Rev．L．F．Ran－ dolph said，in substance，that he was prond spirit to be connected with the Seventh Fas getting somewhat away from the idea ath truth Worl was promalgating Sab cing a pecaliar people，probably from the ad Omega of Seventh－day Baptists is the bbath．He that said＂Remember the ＂Thou shalt not kill，＂＂Thou shalt not ionary，Society holds out all trath．It pleads or salvation through Ohrist．It holds out the Bible，and says obedience is our life．He wa
 of the pleasure he took in the adrance steps
omong which was the appoint－ ment of a Corresponding secretary，who reeps himself posted in regard to the neede eeking to gain all the knowledge he can of hich with his other missionary ocieties； or the advancement of our own work．This never go back．We ought to take steps to ift the debt of the Society，and go up to Con erence oat of debt．Failing to do this we
might inflict an injury upon the interest of
the Conference．Benj．P．Langworthy，2d， remarked that while we are holding on to ished we should use care that we do not be extend our feless．Wm．L．Olark，of Ashaway，spoke the interest he took proven in the paper which he had presented what it had done for the Society．Take thi
element out of any work，and it would be come lifoless．However we must not become inances of the Society，and keep them in a
healthy，sound condtion．Dea．Wm．Maxson， Whil Westerly，remarked in favor of tithing．
know just what his inficult for every one to know just What hie income is，热t he may
have an approximate idea of it．He favored
giving one－tenth to benevolent objecta Mra giving one－tenth to benevolent objects．Mrs．
0．U．Whitford，of Westerly，ppoke of the
deepinterest ihe had al ways taken，even from doep interest she had al ways taken，even from
childahood in missionary work．Should our
denomination after having made sach enc cessominadivan，after having made such suc vacate wome of the fields which they now oc－
capy，to her it would have a crushing ellect． She believed it is in our power as a peoplo to
take hold of the work unitedly and carry it
along，and that we ought do it．She felt最高亳 miling to deny herself is order to elociom
plish this end．Can we refuee to give the
gospel to those who are so hungry for it

 People are willing to come miler to listan to
the goupel memage．Let ue place ourmolves
in the same position，and consider if we woll
be villing to be deprived of it．Oonsider
those in heathen lands，and ait ourselves if thooe in heathen lande，and nak ourselven，if to were otherit morefavored lift rig up．Her appeal was both earnast and touching．G．
Hichar remared that it was Fell nown
that he had boen more farorable to home miscion work than foreign；bat that the
more he learned in regard to it the more he became interestod；and the more he gave f
it the more his heart was in the work． Troot Society．

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## moral bdication.

## Dr. Preesoott quotes Matthew Arnold's asy

 ing, "Three-foorths of life consists in con have spared no expense in edncating my chil.Aren, and yet they do not turn out well, let rea, and yet him do not turn out wen, let
him ask himeif whether his children evor
received a mound and thorough moral training. From the want of moral training spring, in great measure,
the divorcos, the drunkennes, and the various social evile that abound. Moral training can nerer take the place of religion, but re-
ligion is often weak and inneficient for want
of it. This is the much -neglected doctrine of the parable of the sower. Religion springs
from good seed sown in good soil; and moral ducation is the preparation of the soil to dive the seed."
And James Curry, qpeaking upo the same the edioation of the young ghould know that the moral tranaing of thair charge is the
principal part of their duty. Itis oo onjoined on them by sapreme authority. 'Train ap a ohild in the way he ghonld go.' It is soci-
oty's firt demand on the teacher. And this training is the first need of the child's own
the nature. With it, happinese is withn wis
reach in whatever ophere he be; withont it, not only his onn happineas in imposaibe, but Which comes to the teecher with so many an


Modera stidi op gerin.


Themperance.


| Here is what the temperance people of Tennessee are trying to get into their Constitution. The last Legislature passed it, and now it remains for the next Legislature to pass it, and thén the people can have a vote on it at the ballot box. <br> Sko. 18. No person shall manufacture for sale, or sell, or keep for sale, as a beverage, any intoxicating liquors whatever, including and beer. The General Assembly wine, ale and beer. The General Assembly shall by law prescribe regulations for the enforcement of the prohibition herein contained, and shall thereby provide suitable penalties for the violation of the provisions hereof. |
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| I began to think this was the only <br> dy. At last I took counsel of a fana "What's that?" said I. |
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it. Have the tooth out; a short Act mill d



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LOor at the address on your Recorder and ascertain the date which follows your
name. If it is earlier than Dec., 86 , youn anbecription 18 now due. We need the money due us in order to carry on surcess fartare work. Woald it not be would, where it is possible, pay in advance and we think the cases are few in which vould materially embarrass the subscriber.

Is an editorial note last week, speaking of that these would be followed by the Yearly Heetings of the charches west of the Mi series of Yearly Meetings was arranged to not the Associations. In this respect we itand corrected, with thanks to the brothe vion to reaffirm the opinion, expressed in plished by these Associations. Brethren, le
us set ourselves earnestly and prayerfally

Giscouraging evidences of the progrebs tend taiken by the Irish bishops in the re hey otal abstinence, and most solemnly depre ated the fact that so many names of Lrigh mare to be found over the coors of 日s oons and gambling dens, and comparatively hriving business houses. And they declare that the Catholic Church of this country fform. The strongest opposition in the from the German bishops. So strong is the purpose on the one hand to force the issue, and on the other to oppose it, that it has that a aplit in the charch on the question or not, good will come out of the agitation

Tre triends of the Home Rule bill in the British Parliament are now counting apon reameient namber of adherents to carry the
neasure, as it seems to be growing in favor ith continued discussion. It is quite gen-
rally beliewed that, should the bill fail of pproval, Mr. Gladstone will dissolve the
Parliament. This will make it necessary or the people agsin-to choose their reprethis choice will determine the question as to Thether the people at large are in favor of this will determine whether or not he shall this will determine whether or not he shall
romain st the head of the British government. Such is the devotion of the Amerionn people to the doctrine of a government ple, that all vill hope for a triamphant patage of the bill, In case of its failure, Oomempong, who han had the risaom to frime the bill and the courage to preegn poonle.

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thin fund choald, it they have $a$ choice, sa sent, and also those to whom they had sent last year, that we to whom they had as are not renewed. There are, doubtless some beneficiaries of the Special Fund who o not appreciate the paper. We, ask th the wellare of the Recoader, to notify he number of those to whom the RECORDER thus sent; but, as last year the fund wa
verdrawn-there having been morecopies o overdrawn-there having been morecopies of
the paper sent to such subscribers than the course seems necessary.

The Young People's Society of Christian non in the Oongregational charrhee, is ex now of four or five in as many differen ccessful operation. To all these, and to ar arrangements are now completed for
olding the fifth annual conference of theBe and 8 th

## BE YE SEPABATE.

There is an old saying of a wory old bat
good teacher of religion which needs often repeated and strongly emphazied is Corinthian brethren: "Wherefore come out from among them, and be eseparate,
aith the Lord, and touch not the unclean thing." Or, as it is in the Revised Version,
"Touch no anclean thing." The writer, in the immediate connection, has drawn the
contrasts between ain and righteousness, be ontrasts between sin and righteousness, be" Be ye not unequally yoked together with
unbelievers: for what fellowship hath right ousness with unrighteousness? and Whe
communion hath light with darknese? This unequal yoking is frequently interpre ted as referring to the marriage relation; and
the writer is supposed to be teaching that a believer should not be married to an unbe iever. We do not object to this interprets-
ion prorided it is not limited to that one case, It unquestionably has a much wider nan who is a Christian finds his boon com Christian but who is a positive anbelieverpossibly a scoffer at religion. The teaching
of Paul is that such opposites cannot have ness have nothing is common. The temple of God could have no agreement with idola-
try. Fellowship, communion, implies com mon sympathies, common aims, common
hopes. Now the Christian man, in his sym pathies, aims and hopes, is as widely removed from the infidel as light is from darkness
or righteousness from unrighteousness. Wha then? "Come out from among them, and
be ye separate." This is God's call to Ohris tians. When they are ready to obey it, he
ready to falfill his promise: "I will receive you, and will be a father unto you, and y
shall be my sons and daughters, saith th Lord almighty." In no other way can they
inherit this precious promise. Of course, this does not mean that Christians are to put
on the airs of a supersanctimonionsness which despises those who are not Christians; world they should carefully gather up the should blow them into external contact wit
something unholy; it does not mean any
thing of that manner which seems al thing of that manner which seems always to near me, I anf better than yon;" that Phariseeism, pare and simple; there is not mean lhat the Ohristian shall be a man native parity, one whose ohoices are of by virtue of the parity an ind relling of the pure and holy Chris Such an one has too much of the purity a With him-to deepise any of God's oreature even the lowest of them. Christ came into
frequent contact with the anbelieving maltitudes. He talked with them, treated then With the atmont tenderness and love, ber them and wept over them; but he had no followship with them, he did n nover opened to them thie confidencas of heart: There in a Chriatian mode of tra Ching thgode which miny win them motinor to be observed by the Ohritian

This is the point to be omphitica, the Ohric-
tian's daty to himvelf, to God, and to the rorld, is to come out from among them and e separate. Only asithe men ho are now commanion and fellow to hip with Ohrist, can hey have fellowship with him; and only a the Christian keeps himself on that high others into its blessed experiences. Ye are
the light of the world, but if the light thas ness." Professed Christians and the world may come to be very nearly alike by the fel
lowship of believers with unbelievers, bat the church is being dragged down by the
process. There is a leveling, but it is on a in that way. The diatinction between sin and holiness mast be kept clear and sharp,
and this can be doñe only as there is mani festly a marked difierence between him that Only thus oan Christians be a savor of life sinning men they mast be on a higher plane to which it is both poosible and desirable to
lift them. John, the beloved, put thi whole lesion forcibly when he said, "That unto yon, that ye also may have fellowship
with us; and truly our fellowship is with th Father and with his Son Jesus Ohnist. When all Christians ahall come to live an highest of all motives, the millenial day wi not be far distant. Have no fellowship with by all the life God gives you, by all the awee persuasiveness of his love and grace seek to bring the world into fellowship with you
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## Wammunications.




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 As we are nearing shore, and the largost
art of our ocean trip is over, and as part of our ocesn trip is over, and as I ex. I will write a few words. The voyage thos I will write a fer words. The voyage thus ar has really been delightinl; there have sea breeze nearly all of the time. As anual, many were seasick the first tro dayg, and the unpleasant task of "feeding the fishes" was priormed quite extensively, $\begin{aligned} & \text { all over with now. I was entirely sparod }\end{aligned}$ from this, and have been able to assist
others who needed assistance. I think the voyage will be very beneficial to me as I feel cood effects of it alread
I met my sister and other friends, all well, in New York, bo that we have a ploas-
ant little company boand for the same shore. he entre na bor of porata the vessel (the Aurania) I have heard to be
about 900. Aside from our elegant steamer about 900. Aside from our elegant steamer particular interest. The "coantry" about as seems to be a vast rolling prairie decked
in fine verdure. Now and then a sailing vessel is seen; also innumerable fishes o good size will now and then take a leap over
the surface of the water. A whale was sighted yesterday.
The principal employment seems to be friends are, many of them, good singers, that we have enjoyed much of that; also we have formed many pleasant acquaint
ances. Thus, taking all into consideration I am thankful to the Giver of all bleming Knowing that I am under his care and pro
toction, I securely rest in him and havé io
A good opportunity is given to apresd the truth of God by conversing with people on the all-important quention of our life and
destiny. I desire to improve this. I hope to write further for the RBCORDER, unde article for the next Haro

## MINISTERIAL CONPEBENOE

According to previous arrangement, th Ministerial Conference of the Western As y evening, May 11, 188
The introductory sermon was preached by A. Place, from Rom. 7: 9, 10, in which of sin man was subjected to an unholy prin iple, and hence he was in a lost conditio After the sermon, the usaal ministeria perience meeting was held, in which five inistering brethren and four theologic adents ros ras interesting and helpful to ose listening
At the Wednesday morning sesiion, after eading the minutes of the last session, and he constitation and by-laws having been ons vere voted members of the Conference Geo. W. Levis, E. H. Socmell, and Geo. Hills, all of Alfred University.
D. E. Maxson presentod an ousay on the

Principler of Soripture Interpretition. After defining interpretation to be $s$ to on derstand, to toach, and to live correctly the traths of the Bible," the eneniut gro short history of the diferent prinoiples of interpretation, leaving hin hearerr with the feeling that to traly interpret one mast do 80 through a caroful and projerful stady he tert in al ond mede enitive by divine en lightonment.
The question of the resurrection was pened by an emy by J. Kenyon, The it was roted that $O$. A. Burdick be invited to open the disousion in the atternoon bee sion, which he did, eocording to requent; itter hif romarle, Dr. T. R Williane, oue provth w allad formed, ond, ing quite


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hare asve been destroyed by fre dence, A fact which in ju wat of invalidating the tit M, title land-Menare Oq nd whohare taken muol $p$ p thi mo they contider their th Land Oompany, my opinio do not intend to do a equ ay an in Oincinnati, who ha the land, might elect a $B^{\circ}$ poorer ones were all gon
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 tiness, and continaed till time for adjourn

The following is the programme as a anged for the next session
Introd cotory Sermon
the pastor of of



 The minutes being read, it was roted to Ohurch on the third raeeday evening November next.
The weather was very fine during the
Whole time of the sescion, and all the mee ings were well attended by the friends
Scio. $\quad$ L. A. Writre, Sceretary.

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Some inquiries having been made as to the titles to the lands of the St. Andrew
Bay Railroad and Land Company I Bay Railroad and Land Company, I hav
taken a good deal of pains. to procure the tacts. And I find that that company hold a large tract of land, doeded by the Unit
the P. \& A. Railroad; by them to Webber
and by him to the St. Andrews Bay Rail
road and Land Company. Then I find rood and Land Company. Then I find smaller tract, three or four Bections, which
was once the property of one Watoon. By him it was pat into the old St. Andrews Bay Company, as stock. In 1840 that com-
pany failed and aflowed the lands to be sold pany failed and aflowed the lands to be gold
for taizes goon atter. The countr reoorde have been destroyed by fire twice since. dence. A fact which is just as much in the way of invalidating the titile as of sastaining -titen land -Mesars. Gargett \& Lanehaving seoveral hundred acres of it near by, and who have taken muoh pains toinvestigate, taill me they consider their titile good and Ma to the St. Andrews Bay Railroad and Land Company, my opinion now is that they my adrice to all is "see before your buy."
man in Cincinnati, who has never been the land, might select a good lot for you and he might not. Most likely not till tate
poorer ones were all gone. At any rate there is a good deal of complaint abont lote
foor and more miles away, ard lots in creeks and in gum ponds, etc. My own selection
\#as, in part, exehanged by them without so much as asking my leave, and has made $m$
very much trouble. Yet, all the lots that hase located for others are good lots, fit fo residenoes or business places, with a a ingle
exception; and other lots have fallen back to me so I can exchange that one if the
I am myseli about to go on to a home
atead three miles from town. As to climate hold to my former opinions, and am conten hold to my former opinions, and am cone free

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Fow Fork.
Pastor Titsworth has returned from ahort visit at his father's, in Ner Jersey at has not entrely regined the use of h oice. He will probebly go, with his famil Farina, III, for further rest.
Decoration day was obberved here with are than nuual ceremonies. On Sabbath May 29th, the tro charches united in ser rice at the house of the First Charch, Eic reaching the erran. On the 30th, th nember of the $A$. $A$ B Pout, preceded b the Univerrity Bond, and followed by Com pany B, Alrred Groje, a doputation of iagee, marched to the cometery, and strem d with flowers the graver of their folle cometery by Dr, Mcrion and by the Hon W. B. Chapman, of Bradiord, Pa, th old was hot and duety, ond the lediee of the zil. lage had enticipetad the discomforts which

onized. The net proceedh will
Speaking of the church organ
Ist an entertainment to consist of and instrumental masic, select readings c., is being arranged for Tharsday evening June 3d. This entertainment is under the be assisted by a large chorut. Also Mr. L rone Merriman will render a ohoice violin lo, written for the dedication of the great $f$ Akron, Ohio, has consented to give th elect readings. Thisentertain
A neat catalogue of the masical depart
ent of Alfred University is now being is ied hy Prof. N. W. Williams, of that depart All who desire to know more abou well to write to Prof. Williams for a

On Tharsday last, Rov. L. E, Livermore, attended the funeral of John J. Lever, in Hornellsville. These gentlemen, with Mr. Lever and Rev. S. I. Wheeler, of Norton1866, Altred University. Mr. Ierer straightforward and successful business
Several parties hare attended the tempor. ance meetings now being conducted by the
temperance evangelist, P. A. Bardick, in Hornellsville. Mach interest is being awak ened, and much good is looked for from this

## Weat Firginia.

The South-Eastern Association met 1 , 1886 . orning, ander farorable circumstancea oe weather is cool and pleasant, and the harch where we met is beanifinly situatee harming grove of evergreens.
I do wish our people in the; North could he joyous scene, as the beloved brethron and d m came in carriages and on horseback, arm hand-shaking, and the tears of joy, and ard the tender exclamation, "Bless God tion.; Then it wan such a blessed privilege Brethren Huffman, and Backus, and Ste hen Burdick, and to welcome Bro. L. F Randolph back home again. Then, too the Ritchie Oharch, and Dea. Babcock from ackson, Ohio, and, last and best, Bro Krought a letter from their church, asking

## May God bless the Ohristia

wship to a precious and profitable meeting

Illinois.
The season thus far has been very favora be to the growing wheat crops, and it e prospect in the winter, there is now rong probability of more than an average
The First-day Baptists worshiped for th
First-day morning, May 16 th, in our village ment to the place: The dedication sermo springfield, Superintendent of Missions fo last sammer, and cost a little over $\$ 2,200$ A debt of $\$ 700$ was announced by Eld. Grapledg
I accompanied Bro. Johnson to his last ppointment at Parl's School Hoase, On 1. Chaney, Esq, one of the most enterpri ng farmers in Williameon county. I regara hat as a field of some promise. A churc They horgaized there, 1 think, ftort to build a house of worship, which rery mach needed, as periatant efiorts ha been mede, by certain parties professing gainet na. One of the brethren addremed letter to one of our pattore, moliciting ontribation lor the parpose of rading niver thet a nd confirm the trith of new converte to he Sabbath., But the ohurches at Farina hive forgotten, have by their timely and pretioal symphthy, with the lind oo-opern tion of their pithor, influod nen lito into
he apiritit of thee brethrien and risters. I orrespondence of Bro. Johnsion that those ontributione rere received, the other broth eclining one, and gn, es atizen ffect that I think said letter had upon hi amily, who have not been keeping the Sab eived ban placed the hands Bro. B. F. Ensminger, and will be returned the donors, provided they fail to build be able and woilling to help those brethren Will, by remitting to B. F. Ensminger, Cra t on the cause. Bro. Ensminger is a ver
esponible man.
We had a soldier's reanion, the other day
hat was very interesting to some of us.
On the 19 th of May, 1861 , the 18 th Regiment, Ininois Voluntear Infantry, was mus dapt. U. S. Grant, then acting under sp cial commision from Gov. Yates, of Il Fho could be present, celebrated the 25th anniversary of the organization at the same
place where organized. Something over 90
reported their names. Bat a large propo after our ranks had been terribly decimated by the great battles of Fort Donelson and both of whom were mustered in at the organization as Captains, were present and
contributed a good deal to the intereat of officers who were present. Of the staff, there was Dr. Ormsby, let Asbistant Sut in, and the last Ohaplaia, who was mustered s a Lientenant. At onr original master in, were neaily one thousand atrong; bat

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One hundred and fifty. four failares were
eported in the United States during the The net
hip oompany, for the zear ending April 30th are $11,300,000$
The Lehigh and Sohyylkill coal exchanges
Snow fell at Kane, Pa., May 24th; and at
Narow fell at Kane, abont forty miles north
Cil Oity, there was quite a bnow storm.
The nert annual convention of fire chief
Fo
Forty-n.ne thousand immigrants arrived
n the United States daring April, and 229,
000 for the ten monthe ending April 30th.
Snow to the depth of seven inches was re
ported in various town in Northern Ver
mont, May 27 th, and fears are entertained
of severe damage to crope by frost.
The select committee appointed to inves
tigate the charges of inciting riot made
against Alderman Rudzunski, of Milwaukee
has made its report recommending impeach
At Philadelphia, Keeley, the inventor
Twenty five capitalists ond scientist
ho witnessed the exhibition were convinced
The largest oil well in Ohio was struck at
Findlay, May $28 t h$, at a d epth of 1,209 feet
he well is situated a mile from town, an
is known as the "Alge "well. It is flowin
t the rate of 240 an hour.
At Chicago the grand jary has complete
he investigation of the anarchist caase, an
with the affair at Haymarket Square.
Forest firee are raging at several point on
he Millankee, Late shore Weatern rail
why The village of Ooleman has been pa

The Brooklyn Bridge hae proved a meriou
ompetitor to the farries re The Union Ferr
Oompany soms that its receipty have falle
off from $\$ 2,000,000$ por snnum to $\$ 800,000$
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hall henoeforth stady in S
The German government is preparing
ill, the object of which is to place under will be introdiced in the and sooialiats anliest practicable moment.
The lave from Mt. Etha is adrancing to ard Nicolosi at thr rate of fortr metre
hourly and is within one kilometre of the
own. The adjacent conntry is ilso menaced nd the inhabitants are fleeing from thei he district have dried up, and a water fam

A tornado visited Wetzeler, Prussia, May oied a large number of houses and factorie verturned stores and chimneys, and lifted ances in the air. In the neighboring coun-

A serions labor riot has occurred in the
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