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 ern preacher, in spaaking of the tramp:
"You know how you think you look after
a long journo a long journey- you know how you think
you feel. The outward man has relation to you feel. The outward man has relation to
the inner. The elouch, shuffle, and unmanly
front of the tramp is not necessarily be-
canse of the lact front of the tramp is not necessarily be-
canse of the lack of heart. The lack of a
shirt will shirt will account for it. George Washing.
tor, in cortineital coat, cuffs, wsist-coat,
knee-breat knee-breeches, ,ilver bueklea, and frills and
powdered hair fronts the world with dignity.
Bnt let him exchange raiment with the
tramp, and the father of hiis country will not Bremp, and the father of his country will not
be recognized by hir child. Oh, no; he will
begin to shirk and shuffle, and get behindWriter was, or whether he has yet "crossed
the river." But whether on this side or the

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { of their arising: } \\
& \text { Lesson I. Ihave learnedd that divisions are } \\
& \text { not uncommon among Ohristiaris. Thes }
\end{aligned}
$$


parent reform, which maans a party
opposition to the enterplises and hest inte opposition to the enterprises and best inter-
eets of the charch. Thf influence of these
for evil is especially felt in small ohurches, but not so much in large oneg, I once knew
a very pious man who belonged to a small
city charch, and he was fuch a grumbler that city charch, and he was such a grumbler tast
he was compelled to loare it and join slarge
one, where he was almoit unseenand unfelt. When the small one beaime a large church;
he returned to it; and was peaceful and ase-
Lesson III. I have leurned that church tronbles frequently originate with those who
are not distinguished for spiritual-minded-
ness They may have much zeal, but their ness. They may haver much zeal, bat their
religion conists ohiefly in finding fanlt, and

$\qquad$ combed, appear upon the sicene. The temp-
tation to seek an entrance by the back door,
and sneak up stairs and get to your trank,
$\qquad$ Self-respect comes largely from the con-
sciousness of a good appearance. A man
with well polishod boots will stand straighter with well polished boots wils stand straighte
than he who clumps the streets and crosses
your parlor with brick-dust on his feet. A
 not become dudes. Neither should we deer son and neatness and taste indrese will some
times be equal to presching. We grant tha the inward man controls the outward: it
true, also, that the outward exerts a power
ful influence over the inward. At least, clean shirt is in harmony with a olean heart
-Morning Star.

1 GREATER FOOL THAN MYSELF."
You remember the story of the good old
ourt-jester, and his dying master. After ourt-jester, and his dying master. Afte
ome more than usually ridiculous outburs of his humor, the king had given him
beatiful staff, telling him to keep it unti he
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power, in chiming and ringing with the bells, in blowing with the breezes and roar
ing and rolling with the thunder. His gesing and rolling with the thunder. His ges \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ not versatile in facial expression. Naturally \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ he has bat one faial expression, and tha \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ he is determined to make you laugh, It he hil
does not succeed in what he saye, he wit \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ stand and, with that awtal mouth and broad \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ I heard him preach after hearing him lect \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ are, and when in a eermon, which was wisel \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ devoid of all hnmor, he rould desire to 100 \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\  \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ 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Taylor, speak sneeringly of Mr. Talmage saying he was a "mountebank," a "bai-
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be patient enough to let each man do the best there is in him ? Mr. Talmage cannot
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They contain no ideas, nor metaphors that I have any use for, bat what of that? Much
can be said in his favor. He has done and have any use for, bat what of that? Much
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IS IT TOU
There is a child,
I,m sorfy it is
Who doosn
Is in
Is it. youq It mind when't be youk I
I know a child, a boy or girl-
Tm loch to asyld or
Who struck a litile playmate child
I hope it wasn't youl

Thare in a boy, I know a boy-
I cannot tove him, thoug
Who robs the littie birdie's neet;
A girl there is, a girl I know-
And I could love her, too,
But that she is so proud and vain


## cimip sooil.

Some years since $I$ was sitting in a larg ry-goods store in Ohicago, waiting for
riend. It was atorming a little ontaido and he clerks were not very busy. Not fap
rom me stood a cash-boy with his back gainst a pile of prints and his elbows resting heeks begpeaking perfect health. A lady a an opposite counter, while paying a bill, let then in circulation, that funttered and fell to manly clerk in attendance, except one, kimmed along the floor and fell noear the cash-boy I
ing his pos
money, an ling, and seemed unconscions of ef erer p into the open space while search wa I warched him tim. end?"
 ou know perfectly well that the money
nder your foot? Restore it, and never ever do such a thing again."
The boy turned deally pale, stooped an
picked up the money.
c Lon't toll on me, I prady-I he gegaspe
dill never do so any more. Think of I persume he thought $I$ knew him. I did
not then, but afterward found out who he was; and from the fact that he stayed with his employer several years, and was trasted
with a high position, I think the offense was Boys, the first theft is the longest step you takes you nearer a.drunkird's grave than all clinches the habit of profanity. A stained
oul is hard to purify There are virtues
you can lose, but once lost they are forever

## consider denti ocanionaliy

There are certain ponderonis facts which fally incorporated with one's conscionemens
 sons of due sensibility a more frequent of this
sideration of the inexorable certainty of then or and give right direction to lift. The husband who hasoccasionally broaght forcibly
$\qquad$ yet possible to do bo. Children would urged by this thought, give a carser to the mother who had done so mach for them
from infancy, and perhaps endearor to re-
lieve the burden so long borne by the faithe fal and ancomplaining one. Brothere and ther. Friends would attach more weight
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$

The name of the Univer


## Hissians.

## "Go yo into alit the wdold; and preach the goppel. © Oreare creature."

THB United Brethren, or Moravians, have their mission headquarterast 22 Fetter Lane,
London. They have mission stations as folLondon. They have mision stations as
lows: in Greenland, Labrador, among the
 Coast, Central America; ;in Dntch Gqiana, South America; in Sooth Africa; in Vic
toria, Anstralia; in Little Thibet, Central Asias; in the West Indies, and in Alaska.
They aloo have a Leper Home at Jerrualem. Besides the income from local soorrees abroad, which, it is estimated, will amount to about
three-fifths of the expenditure, about $\$ 100$, 000 are needed to carry on the mission work this year.

## correspondeice

We commend the following letter, from one of our pastors,' to those churches where
a personal casvass and individual solicitation seem to be thought necessary to the raising
Bro. Hain: Dear Sir,-Our Treasurer sendi to yours, today, the resalt of on col col.
lection which T believe in somemhat in execess
of what jou asked. 0 our people send a like of what you agked. Our people send a a like
amontt to the Tract SocietTTreasurer, since
Imade the call for a sum to be equally divided.
You will be glad to know that these sums
have been contributed by the many, not the have been contributed by the many, not the
few. our resident members are about tho.
I am also glad to say that I have made no I am also glad to say that I have made no
personal convass. I have not asked for the
money, specifically, in any ace. It wail ail
brought

 to appear in your report, in some way.
Thankftul that my people have responded
thnus I am yours truly thus, I am yours truly.

## missionary board meeting

The regular meeting of the Board of Man agers of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary
Society was held in the vestry of the Pawca tuck Seventh-day Baptist church, Westerly,

Prayer by Dea. N. H. Langworthy
Nineteen membe
The minutes of the last meeting were read nd approved.
The Treasurer presented the following report on record:

now

## Skpt. 8, 1886. A. L. Chestre, Treasurer. Correspondence was read as follows:

From M. M. Hevener, clerk of the Roa noke Church; W. Va., expressing appreciation, and thanks for the aid given them. From Geo. B. Rood, clerk of the North given the past year in the support of thei pastor, and stating that the charch will be self-supporting ne
From J. R. Hills, clerk of the church a Taney, Idaho, in regard to the amount of
money they had raised toward securing thei pastor elect, and how much they lacked. two letters in regard to the re-enforcemen of the China Mission, and offering himsel to the Board as a missionary to that field. Corresponding Secretary, and the followin missionaries and missionary pastors: A. E
Main, L. C. Rogers, H. P. Burdick, Pori F. Randolph, A. G. Crofoot, O. J. Sindall
J. W. Morton, J. F. Shaw, H. Stillman S. W. Rutledge, L. A. Platts, G. J. Cran ook, and Andrew Carlson.
Busin, U. M.
Voted, that $\$ 50$ be appropriated to church at Taney, Nez Perces Co., Idaho, to aid them in securing their pastor tions from Bro. Ermine B. Davis, of Sant Fe, Kansas, with great interest; and, since action upon these communications be Orders granted for the quarter ending
Aug. 31,1886 .


## $== \pm=$

 Voted, that A. L. Chester have an order on the treasury for the interest on the $\$ 1,000$
which he loaned the Society the past year. The Corresponding Secretary presente The Treasurer presented his annual r ort, which was referred to the Auditin that it should stand approved that it should stand approved.
I. B. Crandall and S. P. Stillman wer The Treasurer
The Treasurer was authorized to settl ceived his report

## Adjourned.

## Whitrond, Rec. Secretary.

presbyterian board of foreign missions. The Forty-ninth Annual Report of this Board is a large, interesting and valuable
pamphlet of 220 pages. The Board is car ring on mission work among several tribe of Indians in the United States, in Mexico,
Cuatemala, South America, Africa, India Siam, Ohina, Japan, Korea, Persia, Syria, and among the Ohinese and Japanese in
America. On these fields there are abont 102 stations, and 389 out-stations. The general total, not including churches
nd schools in India, is as follows: American minister, 172 ; ordained native ministers, 122; licentiates, 164; male American lay missionaries, 29, female, 297, and 20,294; added, 2,533; contributions, \$23,059; schools, 1,461 ; boarding-school boyb, 1,124 , girls, 1,400 ; day-school boys, 16,593; girls, day-schools, 12,913; and students for the ministry, 98.
The Board h
orts in Italy, Friso aided evangelical etgiam, to the amount of $\$ 5,01910$. From many of the fields favorable reports Japan, the year has been one of especial prosperity, large accessions having been in Ohina, notwithstanding the war. The
newly formed Korean migaion has secured a
vider influence with the government and

India; and in Siam and Laos the mission ments. In Syria, there have been blessed reviving influences; and there are especial gns of good in the social condition wom and usefulness in Persia; and great useful and usefulness in Persia; and great nseful-
ness has marked the schools and medical mission. In Mexioo the work has been better organized; and increased attention has been given to theological education and the work of the press. In Pera and Columbia there have been serious discouragements; but ress has been made. There has been some ress has frit from the difficult work among
the Indians of our own country; and, al though work among the Chinese in this country has been hindered by the public hostility toward them, there is a growing disposition and to give them sympathy and instruction The total receipts of the Board for the yea have been as follows:

of our growing work we make no apology. guage compared with which our calls are yage compared with which our calls are
inaudible. We look to our schools and colleges, to the members of our theological sominaries, and to our young pastors to supGod, whose work it is to awaken the whole church, that she may furnish the means, and that she may wrestle mightily in prayer for nations."

FROM J. F. SHAW
Texareara; Ark., Sept. 1, 1886. Dear Brother,-The month of June he 27th I left home for Bulcher, Come. Texas. I stopped over at Sherman, to visit la. J. A. Miliken and his family. It had before. They still maintain the unenviable haracter of a lone Sabbath-keeping family Eld. Milliken keeps up a monthly preaching appointment. He was recently privileged
to assist the Baptists near his home to hold revival meeting. This was something rather unexpected in this Soathern land pit affiliation and non-intercommunion principles are ruling features among Baptists. He writes me that, though they were a little shy at first, it all wore off and everything
went well in the end. Bro. Milliken is anxwent well in the end. Bro. Bink to have me deliver a series of lectures on the Sabbath at Sherman, at some oppor-
tune time, which I am willing to do when occasion offers.

On the 1st of July I took the train again or Bulcher, going to Gainesville, the, termiprivate conveyance the rest of the way. When I reached the place I readily found Rev. J. S. Powers, the well-known Sabbathkeeper of that country. He at once greeted duced me to his estimable wife and children, and made me easy and comfortable. Bro. Powers remarked that he had often heard of irst he ever saw. I could likewise say that
Bro. Powers was the first Seventh-day Meth Bro. Powers was the first Seventh-day Meth-
odist preacher that I ever saw. I have explaine: heretofore how he came to investicopy of the Recorder. He has been keeping the Sabbath with his family about four years. Neither has he been remiss in preaching it. Through his influence another minster of the same denomination, named M. together did a good work for the cause. Eld. Johnson left Texas and now resides at Booneville, Logan Co., Ark., where I wa informed he has raised up a company of up correspondence with him, but have not succeeded yet.

On July 3d, Sabbath eve, I began a series of meetings at the school-house near Bulcher. The meetings ecame widely pab on foot, on horseback, and in wagons for remained there was no diminution of inter
$\qquad$ weather was so warm that the thermomete
indexed $112^{\circ}$ several days, making it impos sible to hold services with any degree of

## warm at evenings.

I found other Sabbath-keepers in the
county, the frait, mainly, of 'Bro. Powers labors. I made the acquaintance of a Mr Cross and his wife, who keep the Sabbath Mr. Cross is not a member of any church, Methodist church, and highly repated, be ing a sister of the Methodist pastor. Sister Tallant, sister of Eld. Mayes, who, with her husband, are members of a Baptist charch
in the neighborhood, was led about a year in the neighborhood, was led about a year ago to keep the Sabbath. Her husband has
not united with her in keeping it yet, but seems favorable towards it. Nearly six miles north of Balcher, near Jimtown, in
the Indian Territory, we found another the Indian Territory, we found anoth9r
Sabbath-keeping family, a Mr. George Holeman, who attended the meetings only a fow
times.
I was about to leave the place withont special effort to organize, but consulting with Bro. Powers, we concluded the wor would suffer
and
best termined thrcumstances. So it was de willing to $o$ into urah tho wer found the follo to all the main points of our Expose of Faith is: Eld. Powers and Fife, and daughtere

Miseen Cordie and Emma; and Bro. George Holeman and wife. Bro. Powers and Sitter Powers had formerly been members of the Sister Holeman had besiding in nndiana, and Disciples, and so their baptisms were ackowl. odged. Sisters Cordie and Emma Powers and of faith inan were baptized apon a profeesion line betwhist, in Red River, the dividing The articles of faith were read and agreed to; then a charch covenant was read, agreed to and signed. The right hand of fellow. bers, and now new church, welcoming them to the fraternity of Seventh-day Baptists. pastor; Bro. George Holeman, deacon; and Miss Cordie Powers charch clerk. Thus started on its career, this little church is des. conflict and many trisls. We hope our brethren everywhere will pray for their success in
the Lord's work committed to their I wish to add more with to their hands. Powers. He is not only an able and ac cepted preacher, with only the stain of be ing a Sabbath-keeper, but he is a skillful and beloved physician, doing an extensive prac.
tice in medicine. This will interfere much with his preaching, but at present it is hi only means of supporting himself and family. I received a letter a few days ago from him, announcing that three more families had ac-
cepted the Sabbath, and some others honestOn my return
On my return I stopped over at Gainesville and met several of my former friends and pupils, which was quite a treat. I also
heard of some Sabbath-keepers in town and called upon them. One was Mrs. Evans, of the Seventh-day Adventist church. Two
others, Mrs. Brown and daughter Miss Long, are members of the Baptist church o the place. The latter had never heard of such a people as Seventh-day Baptists, and
after I had explained our principles they after I had explained our principles they
expressed themselves as well pleased with

Thence I went to Arlington, expecting to find Bro. Mayes ongaged in a meeting there bat a sanctification evangelist of the Methoholding an excited revival. Brethren Maye and Allen agreed that it was best to postpone the meeting for a. time, and Bro. Mayes had Hill. I spent one night with Bro. Allen's family and went to Mesquite, where th Christian meeting-house was secured for
use, and we preached two sermons. We then went to Rose Hill and assisted Bro Mayes, a week, to hold a meeting. The andi ances were large and attentive, and more
than twenty asked for prayer. We closed the meeting rather inopportunely, as th Methodists took up the meeting immediat y, and reaped the fruits of our labors.
I preached once at Scyene, Dallas Co
Tixas, where are a I preached once at Scyene, Dallas Co .
Tixa, where are a fow Sabath-keepers, hiv
ing yet with First-day churchee. I hop Eld. Mayes will induce them to unite with
the church ant Rose Hill. Bro. Smith is well
acquainted with them all cquainted with them all, aid is among them for the Sabbath cause I know.
I came home the 2 d of August and began work preparatory for our meeting with the
home church. Eld. Mayes came to our ashome charch. Eld. Mayes came to our as-
sistance and did some acceptable workpreaching thirteen sermons. We had
splendid meeting. We had $t w o$ additions to our membership from the Baptist charch, and three more by experience and baptism elevate our people in the esteem of the community. One family has taken up the Sab
bath since the meeting, and has withdrawn bath since the meeting, and has withdrawn
from the membership or the Baptist church rom the membership or the Baptist church
o unite with uis. I have many other things to write whic
will defer to another report on the out
look of my field.

## FROM NORTH LOUP.

We congratulate our North Loup brethren pon being able to send the communicatio printed below. They have had the discour agements of fire, flood and grasshoppers, be-
sides the usual tria!s of pioneer life. But wes the believed in the country, in the peoe have believed in the country, in the pe he, and in the pastor, and now rejoice in hoir growth and present strength. The and our prayer is for their continued pros perity.

Nobith Loup, Neb., Aug. 29, 1886. Dear Brother, - The church at North Loup
tenders its mont heart-felt thanks to the Menders its most heart-felt thanks to the
Missionary Board for all the assistance it has received, and would notify the Board tha
eneafter we will endeavor to be a self apporting charch
We have been greatly encouraged in this
nove by the younger members of our society nove by the younger members of our societ roluntarily
owards the

In behalf of the church.
ducatio

##  <br> TiR psople's DEBT To

by pres. $=$
Again, colleges keep the of Again, colleges keep the oo
gence of civilized commanitie gence org, inventing and org
covering
industries put and keep the b industries put and keep the b dexterous, fingers nimble and plying those discoreries and
the multitudinous ntilities of prise. The advent of these, ments that are revolutionizi Fay, by the gradual and sile,
the light of knowledge, makin light to see to work. Man a any better pu
Man made no progress in land travel, from the time he Asia, till steam came, science, as a willing servant, $t$
made no advance in the rapi ing his thought and maltiplyi
from the time of the first in pen, till trained intellect brou
ing press to his aid. He did ing press to though ts faster go himself, till the lightnin willing and nimble mail-car human weal, through long a the universities of Europe, wi - perative systems of labor ano fulness, entered the field, th of chemistry grew with rap
century ago, Liebig set up, a versity of Gieesen, the first e oratory, with expermental
chemistry, that became the which the laboratories, now constructed and condncted. try has become a great edu
and, entering into manifold dustries, has brought incalcu All.
All these advances have con esses, the hidden laws and fo She yields her secrets only t aestioning, becoming mos t elligence. The more knowl in his brain and skill in his he employs scientific insight
the more readily does she re ingly beoome his ally and sery education of modern times ga
tinually increasing interest a from the great zodiac of scien
thes, and uses it human progress, and uses it: ng every material thing $c$ ducational and industrial en guage, literature, science, parned by man, adds'a new It is not neccessary to st direct rays of the sun to get
the day. Its diffused light the day, Ite diffused light
san is not seen. So, the d
d college culture lights all. gator, discoverer, inventor, 0 progecoes, whether college-br rounded by an invisible 60 He liabors in an intellectual harged with culture. Ant tation on the top of Mt.
and to unat, eitting in $? ~$ ing tho thunder tormu whis

THIESAABATH RECORDER, SEPTHMBER 23, 1886.


## fBOM NORTH LOUP.

## congratalate our North Loup brethren

 being able to annd the communicotiondi below. They have had the disconrnta of fre, flood and grashoppers, be-
the umal trials of pioneer life. But
 sro the and prosent atrength. The
Hit not lowe its interest in the oharch, upyer in for their continued prood

Ciducatian.
"Wisdom is the principal thing, therefore gel gel
Hisdom a and with all thy geting get understand

## THE PEOPLE'S DEBT TO COLLEGES.

## 

## Again, colleges keep the common intell

genceo of civiized communities up to the dis-
covering, inventing and organizing. pitch;
indsustries put and keep the body in trim industries put and keep the body in trim a a working machine, with hands pliable an
desterous, fingers nimble and deft, for ap
plying theese discoreries and inventions in plying these discoreries and inventions in prise. The adrent of these great improve.
ments that are revolutionizing the world ments that aril colleges had prepared the
had to wait
way, by the gradual and silent diffusion o way, by the gradual and silent difusion of
the light of knowledge, making it suffliciently
light to see to work. Man cannot work to light to see to work. Man cannot work to
any better purpose in mental than in physi ${ }^{\text {and }}$ darkness.
Man made no progress in his rapidity of and from the time he tamed the firs camel and horse on the plains of Central
Asia, till steam came, at the bididing of
seience, as a willing gervant, to his aid. Mañ mande no advance in the rapidity of record-
mang his thought and multipling this reorad, ing his thought and multiplying this reoord,
from the time of the first invention of the pen, till trained intellect broaght the print-
ing press to his aid. He did not get beyond sending hiss thoughts faster than he eould
go himeself, till the lightnggs, listening to the call of intellect and gcience, came as his
willing and nimble mail-carrier. Alchemy
and improved bat little, and contribated less to human weal, through long ages; bat when
the universities of Europe, with their trained observers and experimenters, with their co
uperative systems of labor and mutual help
Mporative systems of labor and mutual help.
fulness , entered the field, then the ecience of chemistry grew with rapidity. Hall $a$ century ago, Liebig set up, at the little uni-
rersity of Giessen, the first educational lab. oratory, with experimental instraction
chemistry, that beage the chemistry, that became the prototype after
which the laboratories, now found in ali
nigher instition of learning hare been higher institutions of laarning, have been
constructed and condncted. Thus chemis try has become a great educational force,
and, entering into manifold productive industries, has brought incalculable blessings
All.these advances have come through the
discorering and ntilizing, by scientific proc-
discovering and utilizing, by scientific proc
esses, the hidden laws and forces of nature She yields her secrets only to an intelligent
questioning, becoming more and more an questioning, becoming more and more an
open secret, as man climbs the ecale of in
telligence. The more knowledge he corries telligence. The more knowledge he carries
in his brain and skill in his hand, the more he employs scientific insight and methods,
the more readily does she respoid and will ingly become his ally and servant. The higher education of modern times gathers, with con
tinually increasing interesest and anceess, light from the great zodiac of sciences that begir human progress, and nues id for the advance
ment of the productive industries, thus mak ing erery material thing condace to both
educetional and industrial ends. Every lan edecuational and industrial ends. Every lan
guage, lititrature, science, or philosophy
Tlat learned by man, adds'a new eje to his seeing power, a new hanessary to stand within th
It it inot noce
direct rays of the sun to get the beneits o
on the direct rays of the sun to get the benels
the day. Its diffused light lights where th
sun is sot seen. So, the diffused light o college culture lights all. Every investi
gator, discoverer, inventor, organizer, writer whose achievements are. helping on himan
progress, whether collegebred or not, is sur rounded by an invisible companionship o
socholars, who tonch mental elbows with him soholars, who tonch mental elbows with him
He labors in an intellectual atmosphere, sur He labors in an intellectual atmosphere, sur
charged with culture. As the keeper of th station on the top of Mt. Washington onc
عaid to us that, sitting in his stone hat dur esid to us that, sitting in his stone hat dur
ing the thunder storms which frequently en velope the mountain, he conld, by simpl
reaching out his reaching out his hand, grapp them full
thander-bolts, hurtling thick abouthim; so thunder-bolts, hurtling thick about him; ;o,
these men are so thickly surroonded these men are so thickly surround altare,
ideas, flying in the atmosphere of caltar
that they have only to reach out to grasp that they have only to reach out to grasp
their hande fall of ideas. Their achiere. ments were imposible without the
pettally beating oot from college classMany discoreries and inventions, it is true, seem to come by accident but such accidents,
never happen, except in landz lighted by
college. As well a Shakespeare, a Burns, a
Ber
Bunyon, a Watt, a Stevenson, a Farraday,
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Newton, a Milton, a Leibinitz, a Liebig, a } \\ & \text { Hugo, a Tennyyon, a Brownin, a L Lowell, a } \\ & \text { Longfellow-all alike have been dependent }\end{aligned}$ Uongfollow-all alike have been dependent a apon the college as the altimate soarce of
light. Let there be the disoovery of a great
prind prit, llaw, morality, theology-immediately
aro
does it spread to ail seats of learning, and i does it spread to all seats of learning, and in
by them used to the end of enlightenment growth, culture of mind, and thence disbut as leaven to leaven gradually but surely
the whole body of mind. Thas they become a constant incentive to the seeking of new
truth, and, as the region of the unknown is inflitely greater than the known, as but hores of its untraversed and mysteriou avigators and explorers.
Again, where colleges are best and most
abundant, there culture and civilization is best; wherever they have longest existed and
been most effective, other things being equal, there man's external conditions have becom energy, brilliancy and power; his spiritual domestic पirtue, business honor, obedience to

These ends they secure by cultivating,
to them in the student; and, in the second, y fostering, through these, the same in th in proportion as he is trained in mental activities, ready in varied knowledge, with
powers under control, strong, alert, many
ways accomplished, does he becomea delight, an inspiration and an influence to all.
Though we not infrequently suile aloud at the pedantic claims and supercilious airs of
some college fledgeling, more noted, perhaps, for his ingenuity in avoiaing bot
work and restraint, and in devising wa and means for spending money he never
earned, than in getting culture; yet we all earned, than in getting culture; yet we all
feel the subtile influence of a person of true
colture. Such an one in a community inculture. Such an one in a community i
fectu all with the contagion of culture. T
churches churches located in juxtaposition, with
ministry, one pions, earnest; learned, r fined; the other pious, earnest, but a
learned, unrefined; this continuing for a as their pastors. Two towns, one settled by educated, the other by uneducated pioneers,
and they will have impressed upon them like characteristics that will remain for centuries,
almost as definitely defined as the town lines. Our country, especially the older
portions, abound in illustrative examples. Heredity is a law of the mental and the social, as of the physical world. We get
culture by heredity, by absorption, by assimwhere all are both teachers and pupils. But,
without the ever-present light from the altar fires of colleges, where the sacred flames die not, this-busy, care-encumbered world
would soon lose sight of the ideal excellence of learning, amid the darkness that would
ather soon, fast and faster. These altar fires warm and enthuse all coming within
One's mental life and health depends largely upon the degree to which the intel
lectual atmosphere surrounding him is ox ygenated with culture. The college has for
with learning to the best condition possible. Without the ever-present inflaence of high
cnltare, the harmonious development of the whole being is prone, in the hot pursuits and consideration. Each one's calling, absorb ing all the energies, is constant, like a rrbber tring, the more it is thus drawn out, the thinking and talking only oyster, or clam thinking and
or dog, or ho
ory, or chees politics, he is fast degenerating in mill, dog, oyster, and, at last, as the fabled oysters, created for a thousand years by College cultare is a
lobsidedness, incompleteness, clannishness, provincialism, low impulses, though it often and bring into organic union all specialties, steady and shape all abnormal tendencies, Plato said, "A boy, in his natural state another
than
something that we cannot live with or without." This last aphorism applies to giris as
well. It is a very slow, dificult and expei.


## Can rules or tutors educate This demigod whom we await

 Hardly; but how to work the average boy ideal; this is the question,-this the probatriving to solve. Not by leaving them, in toanpruned trees, to grow up according to
their own sweet wills, not by leaving them to ports and plays, and the innumerable con both time and money regardless of conseNor does the public school give a good finish. dition, that incipient stage in the develop ment of mind, tastes, habits and character,
in which, if they are left for their future ed acation, simply to skim the cream from the mong the literatures and sciences, they ma song, or they may turn out neither the one pproach anywhere near the desired end rer needed.
President Kenyon used to say that if membrance to be simply of his being goo at drill, and in securing mental concentra-
tion. Yes, it is drill and mental concentra-
tion, self-imposed, even a dead grind, with s much of motive and inspiration as yo and good culture is attained only by the hard-
est work,--by work incessent and long.continued, eren anto monotony and weariness, and by curbing, with strong steady hand, all
shiftless, wayward impulees and undesirable propensities, and by spurring up, often and hard, all urresolute and lagging proclivities,
Colleges have for their aim to aid in this high enterprise, aiding students, first selves, being assured that, if they fail in this, they will fail in everything else. To this end,
they should be a genuine republic of letters, Wherein all seekers of culture are eligible to citizenship, irrespective of sex, race, clase
or any other externai condition or considera-
tion; but where high aims, tion; but where high aims, earnestness, in-
dustry, enterprise and moral worth, receive their true guerdon duce the happiest resalts, need, like churches, sustained by their sympathies and by their benevolence, enterprise and progress, and lifting the whole community into a higher
plane of thinking, planning and doing. Every college bell is a genuine missionary,
awakening all within its sound to new in tellectual life and activity. They foster the region with a "light not seen on sea or estimable, beyond what would accrue if onl some distant great school. This is especially important in a repablic, where the degree mon inteligence. This difuusion of colleges among the people necessitates many that are that at the metropolitan gatherings of the
alumni of the great schools, in their after upper speeche made smid a superabun dance of wines and cigars, we hear much be auding oi the great schools, and, not infre "one-horse" colleges, as they are tormed
While the importance and even necessity o reat institations, with imm and manifold appliances, is freely, gladly granted; yet the highest type of schools does not necessariy depend apor sure comes from the anconscious taition given by the ton and spirit permeating the school, productive ot simply of scholary adepts, bat produc to make the best posible of himself in al respects, thereby geting the best poraion to meet the struggles for ex tence and to min success. The smaller conntr
college better meet the needs of such as
rely on their own energies to push them-
selves up in the world-those who are not sent, but go to school, and thus work with a
definite end in view. The bringing into play this end, and thus making their educaspur to study, and it has never yet been

## A leading

 contly informed of New York city re ous stadents, from time to time, in the office of his firm, those from the smaller rural they meant business They ures as they meant business. They stuck to thelaw, and the law stack to them; while those law, and the law stack to them; while those
from the big sehools cidn't stick to the la nor did the law stick to them. They much Carlyle, or talk about the last opera, or the last play at the theater or ball ground, or the last boat race. Those of you who were doubtless recollect the post-prandial speech of one of your number, who has risen to
distinguished eminence in his profession, in the city of New York, in which he stated gretted that he was not a graduate of some greted, popular college; but after years of
noted,
observation and of association with graduates from most colleges of this and other
countries, and finding that the ratio of Alcountries, and finding that the ratio of Al-
fred stadents, coming to the front in the various callings and pursuits, was greater than from any other college, he had long come to be proud and to rejoice that he was an Alfred graduate. To the same effect was the remark of another, on a different occa-
sion, that on seeing how those who left Alfred for other schools got on in the mained,
Newly sheep-skinned collegians are not in being vain of the fineness of the wool of these skins, or of the distinguished names but they soon learn, th whistle for these things, nor, as to that matter, about the fineness of their own
wool; nor twhether the bluest of blue blood courses their veins or not; nor about th distinguished names that may, or may not,
be found in their ancestral line; nor about he aristocratic airs assumed by sappy young brains of both genders, sometimes even by
older brains, begotten of codfish, petroleum hoddy, stocks, or what not; but that i ets great store by one who, by fighting, un on for life, has learned to stand squarely ry or being down is on his the shoul efore the world or himself knows of his r hesitantly waiting for something to turn up, or for fair weather and smooth seas to aring fortitude in adversity, that dauntless, all-daring, heroic spirit,'so essential for eadership; or the accomplishment of any

## A ruddy drop of manly blood The surging seess outweighs."

We heard a prisoner, in the late war, say o his fellow prisoners that the next time he went to war, he was going in a buggy.
would enable him to keep at a alafo distance cure nice attentions as he drove up to hotels ' nights. It is too much the aspirations of stadents to so prepare themselves as to and caned hands, to the battles of life, at safe distances from ball and saber strokes The character of the preparatory training determines largely the efficiency and succes with which the duties of after life will be performed. Right and effective calture se tion, consecration and earnest, parposefal work.
In these recent times, to meet the wanth of such as do not have, or do not desire, the
benefits of ordinary college culture, univer-sities-so called - have been placed on wheel and with their Lilliputian distributing carts, peddle, from door to door, like the milkman, knowledge by the quart or pint, to suit cus. tomers; or, if preferred, they furnigh it in
wholesale quantities, at wholesale prices in wholesale quantities, at wholosale prices in
quick time, amid great thronge, at pleasant

## sammer resorls.

This is all good, in its way, moets neede that could not otherwise be so well met,
awakens appetite, cultivates a tacte for awakens appetite, caltivates a tarto much time that would otherwise run to waste, or worse. But this is not cultare in the highest and best sense. To get this, one must needs be withdrawn from the noino

THE SABBATH REOORDER, SEPTEMIBER 23, 1886.

## The Gabibath Gerarden.

IIrred Centro, N. Y., Fith-day, Spptember as, 1886 .

(1)

 3 $=$

## We are informed that E. B. Treat, of New

## Witt Talmage, "Shots at Sunday Targets."

as s writer and speaker, in another column of

Before this number of the Reoorder reaches the majority of ith readers,
versaries at Milton will be well under way.
beginning
guided by the
ed to his glory.
THe Helping Hand for the fourth quarter eral pressare incident to the closing of the year's work, making up annual reports, etc,
a serious blunder on the title page escape notice, until it was too late to correct
Of courres, the number is Volume 2 , Numbe Namber 1, First quarter, $188 \%$.

Commentivg on the Charleston disaster, The Allanta Constitution says we are, after
all, one people. Scarcely has the dust from the wrecked buildings of Charleston cleared ing along the wres from Philadelphia, New Sork, boston and of er northern cities. offers of substantial aid will never be forgot ten by our people, and will go a long ways
towards healing the wounds made in other days. God bless our brethren of the North.
$\qquad$ opinions will influence his interpretation of
the plainest historical facts. The Examiner of Sept. 16th, in reviewing Dr. Lewis' "The
Sabbath and the Sunday," has this remark: "In Acts. 20 : 7 , we read ' And upon the
first dag of the week when thie disiples
came together to break bread, Paul preached anto then? Dr. Dr. Luwis. can, find in this no
vidence that the disciples were accustomed to meet on Sunday, and the breaking of
bread he considers to be no more than the ordinary evening meal. Now to ns the men-
ion of the first-day of the week, after what Baid of meetings on that day in the chos-
ghapter of the Gospels, indicates that Chg chapters of the Gospels, Indicates that
Che timians began ot observe that day from
thrist's resurrection, and conAnd yet, should a Presbyterian say that the mention of several cases of househond
baptism in the Acts indicated that infants were baptized by the apostles, this very $E x$. How strange that a man's prejudices can lead himimen a conclus!
Until men can go to God's Word for a or the other, it is abeless to hope that the
denominations will assimilate, and the charch become one.

Thi question is often asked: "Why spend money to send the goppel and the doctrine
concerning the Bible Sabbath to the heasthen, When there are so many heathen near at hand, who are not erangelized, and when
could be reached with leas expense?" Shtiour's command is a sufficient reply; b more can be eaid. Why is it that the ${ }^{2}$ Because too heard church members eay,
 They live on ith militier (1); then
spend most of their time eating and sleep
ing; they curry faror with the rich, and gnore the needa of the poor," etc., etc $8-20$, disposes of the matter of our duty the nations lying in darkness, bnt we do $n$
think that either of the above answers goes the bottom of the matter concerning the
heathen at home. Neither the extravagance of foreign miseion boarda, nor the larg
alaries, the indolence, and the many fant ailaries, the indolenene, and the many fantt
of our clergy is safficient to 'explain the
onai character, to social purity, to domestic
good in haman relations, there is nothing
bright in the anticipations of earthly joys, hopes of heaven on which the saloon will not lay its hands and cast it down to the lowest
hell if it have the power to do so. And, las, its power in this direction is well nigh pon which the people have a right to spealk, tis this temperance question. If the peo-
ple have a foe in tangible form it is in the orm of the satoon. One of the ways which roice againgt the existence and machinations of this, their arch enemy, is the use of the rohibitory law is all that is necessary to de stroy the monster evil. He will die hard
But he will die when the voice of the people is heard in the land bidding him go. That voice must yet be heard in an enlightened Whelming fiat at the ballot box. Either one alone. They must, in the nature of the case, sapplement each other. An enlightdown the saloon will destro
elise, humanaly speaking, will.
These are not nei thoughts with us, bu they are called ap arresh on reading the an
nouncementa concorning a Republican state Temperance Convention, recently held a of the grow th of the opinions we hold on thi subject, the declaration of principlee put forth by that convention, which we quot in the Repablican movement, thus "began to parties, te do not know. Whether th Thethor st third or : tourth parth vill


## notes by the way.

## We board train No. 3 at Friendship en

 day has cooled the air and laid the dus nicely, so that riding on the rail to-day is acomfort. It is a comfort, too, to think there

## Ohicago.

As we pass throngh the Indian Reserve tom, which we enter some miles east of Sal-
amanca, we hear the old story reaffirmed, namely, that when the reservation was. to be
set off to the Indians for some consideration, the goveriment gave them the choice square miles, and that the Igdians, not un derstanding the difference, chose the latter, and so got a long narrow strip. It seems
incredible that the government should have practiced such a trick upon the ignorant
natives; many wrongs which have been heaped upo
the poor Indians. Whether the story forty miles /long and one mile wide. W nearly all the good timber, and have grow up to brush. But here and there is a we oltivated field
A passenger on this car misises his pocket money. He jumps up and goes to the door n time to see a man throw his pocket-bool his pocket-book with the the victim secure Jat the money is gone.
grown to be a city. Ite be 15,000 , and it has recently is said

## city chartor

## oin

## ${ }_{\text {lat }}^{\text {lut }}$

## ster

 Which lie in the west, over Lake Erie, are As the time for lighting rays of the sun. another of our modern improvements. The another of our modern improvements. Thecar is well lighted by gas, and one can read
very easily. Most of the passengers are very easily. Most of the passengers are
settling down for a nap, and so we take

| try |
| :--- |
| little |

sitiong, reelining and lying in all pon assibe and necks dangeronouly tivisted. Iy undignified! Can these be the people
who this afternon, appeared 8 ge gentel Who, this atternoon, appeared so gentel !
Another pocket picked. $A$ lititle while ago, three men came into the front end of the car, and, after standing a little time one of them hastled ap an old gentleman
sitting on the fornt seat to lod for gage eheck which he said he had dropped and which had rolled under the eeat. While he was preteand the olo gentleman crowded and jostle between then, and relieved him
 Some one saysa man in in he smoking car has be doing 2 livels bnimess on this train
 weird ann solemn, eet beantifult
patchese of toon look in in the interming of light and dhade. In the near foregronad out bright in the moonlight, while begond $==4=$ Toa add variety to our experiences we ar side-tracked at Rochester abont dayight to
witit for $a$ wreek to be eleared off the track, about ten miles ahead. Two freight trains have repeated the old experiment of trying
to passeach other on the same track, and to pase each other on the ame track, and
with the usalal resalt. $\Delta \underset{\text { wrecking }}{ }$ train,
 hour the conductor makes the oonsoling announcement, "We'll have an hour au twenty minutes for breakfast."
Finally, after waiting two and a half, to make connection for Milton Junction 11.30 A . M.; and, having to wait for a train antil 4.45 P. M., We will spend an hour
two on the draw-bridge over the river the Wells street depot, and watch the tide The bridge has to swing round every few minates to let schooners or steamers go
through. Two quite large steamers passed through while we have been standing rty wagons and horse-cars get into line on each side of the river, and wait for it to
close, and a crowd of people on foot besides yet a by-stander calls it a rather dull day

Wammunications.
Whyside notrs.

## аивहE.

One of the pleasantest and richest regions Central Illinois is found at Farmington. A few Sabbath-keepers still reside there.
They occupy fine farms and seem highly faored with temporal blessings. Their adherence to the Sabbath and their interest in the
benevolent work of our denumiation speak mach to their credit. The visit we made here was received with signs of pleasure and school-honse, near the house of Bro. A. P Saunders. Though not many aside from our ings were not in vain. The wife of Bro. San were not in vain. The wife of Bro. With her husband she is seeking to be read With her husband she is seeking to be ready they both become "rulers over many thinga," as they enter the joy of their Lord. ow days in calls upon the pallock, and chance to renew the acquaintance which was egan last year. We met rith encouragecorthy of mear work, and found some things na has lately come among our people there or the sake of Sabbath privilegee for himself by the stndy of the Bible, to neoe the ance,



 | $\substack{\text { nemerner } \\ \text { nimpr. } \\ \text { nen }}$ |
| :---: |

## THE PEOPLES' DBb To collegers

 pheres, with steady, looy.continned drill
amid the inspirations of other minds, en gaged in the same purguits. In order to
turniish these conditions the oolege is essen

The motive inspiring and guiding in the Oonding, supporting and conducting thes Tess, hase inerereb been thig a acquixitition of weatl Power or personal tame, but a ininere d ase had and still have many a hero, proph tand martyr, in the pursuit and the d. ense of truth, whose pen or voice has mover higher planes, whose infuence has happed the Eos, widening and ennobling human desting ease, dread of labor, desire of wealth, greatness of difificulties, faar of consequencess bri are responded to the voice of conscienc tation, with an unselfish devotion. Thes have been animated by the con ot divancement of knowledge in any diriection, the eniightenment of mind, contributes
 cholarghip, that taith, lighted by kyowl.
dgge, good-will bearing fruit in good deeds dge, good will bearing frinit in good deed
the aim and end of ofllege eulture. Such being the manifold indebtedness of earning, it followers, not only as a legitimate, s. necesary corollary that in proportion esponds to its
 given in this aid, is best saved, treasured gome an hundred of old. Wealth, coinfled osuch public trrata, is afte, as tar as anyprisate extravagance can squander, nor personal nocessity exhanast it, nor will it perizh
vith the life that gathered it: Here, un. consmed itself, it will perpetually feed, not passes amaya, but the hunger of the nuper-
 pased on. The enemes of sach benefatators
aare ever been held in seceial honor, their nemories cherished with : special affection and gratitude.
John
Harm
"acorn," Emanuel College, dying young and comparatively unknown, bequeathed hi library to the foondinng of a oollege, that ras, in gratitude, named after him. Who

nows or caree. m hat beame of the other half; but this halif started drreams of in. | fuences which have permeated the land, |
| :--- |
| kinded $\begin{array}{l}\text { light which has shone orer the }\end{array}$ | kinded a light which has shone orer thaf

continent, and, atter nearly two and $a$ balf centuries, there is no name which that in-
stitution cheribhes with more gratitude, or is seeking to tonor wiore highly, than the name of Johi Harrard.
The true glory of man is not the glory that lazes abont him, as he lives, but that glory which, enduring after he has himself passed out of sight, is seen and acknowledged by benefitted and grateful after generations. Such is the glory of those of whom, in those
long after ages, when, perhaps, it cannot be long after ages, When, perhaps, it cannot be
said with certainty that their blood flows in the veins of any living person; yet it can be sided supply bounty helps with andiminished supply innumerable maltitudes. Such is specially and emphatically true of all
id in building and supporting colleges.
 andth anniveraary, what nemes, think yon, will be called up with the moot grateful membrance. The atarred names of its catalogues Will then, doubtlows represont many There they lited, whoee fortnnen and pablic 9rrices placed them, in the oetimation of their day, high in rant sid influence; but th gather about thowe who, if fer of past yea oanding sad iqppot, thring than

Il thow yefrit vill then be ${ }^{3}$ ing tad trait-prowning as m
it it to the merit of those ob It it therpriee that they lay $t$ entorpros other of kindred te
mibect
atter, may build, and amaken may lead to see
than their own
Alirred, starting as a a ittle apper window, becoming,
lighting, in its gmall way, the lighting, an earnet pilgrim to its shin thence developing gigh sbram, colicitude and
founders and supporters, 8 ol 0 applied with oil and bri anppiringly and acred lamps the temple at Jeat
feart hat the tim Mater, whose meamer an object of affection and ca aren's chilidren to her thous
and onward, than she is, thi brighten her light ing generations wil
the wod work. aft departure from the daring use of
sT. aNDREWS BA


## in a neighborhood where Brot git gratified to find a growing roligiois ander the pator's labors, and 17. by many recraits added to their <br> AR PBOPLE'S DBBT TO collees.

 (Contimued from third page.)res of the world into mental atmoo
with steady, long continued dril the inspirations of other minds, on In the same parsaits. In order to

## motive inspiring and gaiding in th

 of human enlightenment and prog or been the acquisition of wealth better the world's condition. They martyr, in the pursuit and the do ruth, whose pen or voice has moved planes, whose influence has shaped th dening and ennobling haman destiny men have been undeviated by love o difficulties, fear of consequences; bu responded to the voice of conscience,laims of duty, the responsibilities of laims of daty, the responsibilities of been animated by the conviction that
iscovery or dissemination of truth, the cement of knowledge in any direction adrancement and welfare of all; that secrated life is the first and highest rehip; that faith, lighted by knowl good-will bearing frait in good
iim and end of college calture. th being the manifold indebtedness ng, it follows, not only as a legitimate ecessary corollary that in proportion rids to its claims, by aiding these instiin this aid, is best saved, treasured, maltiplied-some thirty, some sixt,
an hundred of old. Wealth, conifided Ch pablic trasta, is safe, as far as anyhuman can be safe. Here neither
to extravagance can squander, nor pernecessity exhanst it; nor will it perish
the life that gathered it. Here, unimed itself, it will perpetually feed, not 3 away, bat the hanger of the unperatold years after the donor himself hae ever been held in special honor, their
ries cherished with special affection Harvard, an alumnus of that comparatively unknown, bequeathed
alf of his property, in gratitude, named after him. Who but this half started streame of in d a light have permeated the lani ies, there is no name which that in on cherishes with more gratitude, o of John Harvard.
true glory of man is not the glory thi boat him, as he lives, bat that glory
enduring after he has himself paned night, is seen and acknowledged by the glory of those of whom, in thow th certainty that their blood fioug In ins of any living pernon; yet it ourd pply innnmerrablo maltitude 8 chob lly and emphatically true of als
all those years will then bo jast as nourishis to the merit of those who lead in suc enterprises, that they lay foutdations on
which others of kindred temper, coming after, may build, and awaken a speritit which
may lead to services more important, even, may lead to services more important, even,
than their own.
Alfred, starting as a little taper, set in an upper, window, becoming boon a candle
lighting, in its small way, the path of many an earnest pelgrim to its ahine of knowledge
thence developing gradually into a candel dorum, many-lighted. As it has been to be ours, to keep these lights trimmed an
supplied with oil and brightly burning, as untiringly and as religionsly, as were those
the temple at Jerusalale. We need have
Mater, whose memory and interests we wave this evering, gathered to cherigh, will be less
an oject of affection and care to our chil-
and dren's shildren to her thousandthi birthday
and onarard, than she is, this sevening, to us.
us. Let us, therefore, continue to maitiply and
brighten her lights in the full assurance that when we have done what we can, com-
ing generations will take up and augnent
the good work departure from the earth, it behooves one and all, to make the best and most
during use of life for blessing, not only
own age, but, likemise, all fotne ST. ANDBEWS BAT, FLA.

## Is has been some time since anything ha

very quiet for six weeks past, in the building
line until at present. There is now unde way one store 25555 f feet, for Captain Ware
and two others $20 \times 32$ feet and 20550 feet spectively. There is to be a hall in the
second story of Ware building. There hav been purshased five bay-front lots from Cap
tain Waue, for the erection of a sanitarium. The size of the main building is to be $65 \times 97$ ther rear, 388776 feet, which will be commenced this fall. Perfsons, are coming and going
continaally. Some who were here last wincontinually. Some who were here last min
ter are moring here. There have been quite Nebraska, who say that the temperature was ranning from home, while the highest we have had het ap to the prosent time is $102^{\circ}$.
We have ben feasting for some weeks past on water-melons, peaches, plums, figs,
nectarines, etc., all of which are natural
truit and large size. fruit and large size. There will be hundreds
of choice gratted frait trees pat out this fall by those that have come in. This will be
great fruit country when it is once occupied there has been nothng done in this 1 lit
heretofore. All kinds of vegetables can raised here when the soil is properly culti-
rated. .IT have seen peach trees five years old which were six inches throgh and spread twenty feet, loaded with peaches.
trees mature very early and do wel
Fish to the say that. Andrews bay Railroad, or commenced to build a road to this place
as a great many had sapposed. There was a road commenced and graded nearly half way from Chipley to the Bay. This was done by
a company from Chicago, but as they failed a company from Chicago, but as they faled
to make the first payment, the contractor
stopped the work, and there it remains. stopped the work, and there it remain
The St. Andrema, Bay company still offer
fifty thousand dollars to any company that fifty thousand dollars to any company that
will build the road. There has been a num ber of rairroid meetings held at Montgomery and other places; and railroad men were
here during the past weed, looking up the here during the past week, looking up tit
matter. There is little doubt that we sha
Persons who are coming here at any time, should purchabe tickets to Pensacola and are boate making weekly trips between the
 and prosperity of this place mast, in the
end, work againat them. They now carry on quite an extensive trade in figh and lum. ber. This place is directly on the line be
tween Pensacola and the Atlantic porta, and tween Pensacola and the Atlantic ports, an
with railroad connection with the interior of the etate is nearer the lomber districts than is Penascola Ay itp harbor is deep and trom that port. So do not be deceired bo the atories abo
hat those, who have
bought lothin the colony have them cleared off and the beft of the treen trimmed for

 since the adjournment of Congress and th
departure of the President. The exodus this yarr been greater than usual. Thos
who leave Washington in the beginning the warm season and do not return until
loveliest aspect. The temperature here dur
ing the summer months is quite as cool as in
ing the summer moness The streets, with
far higher latitudes. The
their smooth surfaces shaded by the over
lapping branches of trees, form beavififu
vistas, at the ends of which may be seen
Vstas, at the ends of which may be seen
cool fountain or majestic statue. All a
sightly objects are hidden by a luxuriance verdure unparalleled in any other city of this
ize. The parks, for whose beanty Wash ington is famous, are a delight to the eye
with their many. colored flowers and shrubs and altogether one wonders whiere a plea
anter place could be found to spend the

## Already a few familiar faces on the street

 denote the return of some of the old habitues.The President is expected to be at his post again in about a week. It is still a debate
question whether Secretary Manning will ee and willing to resume his dutios
The crank has not felt it to be his fashion-
able duty to leave Washington during the
summer months. The other day a goodin imposing air into the White House. being asked his name and business, he a
wered hanghtily, "I am the Emperor
Americi, and I desire that thirty millions America, and I desire that thirty millions
money shall be immediately brought from yonder building"-pointing to th
Treasury. The door-keeper, with moe obeisance, and professing his allegiance, per-
saaded his majeety to enter a carriage, and suaded his majebty to enter a carriage, and There he shonld be placed in company. with
nother crank, who has been there for
aneral several years, and whose claims are even
more extensive than thoos of the would-be of the world, and unlike the desponden ther worlds to conquar.
The employes at the White House are ver
The employes at the White House are ver ready for sccupancy. Every summer dur
ing the President's vacation it undergoes a thorough cleaning. All the carpetig are rolled ap, the window curtains and draperies
taken down, and chaos and the chamber maid reign. The woodwork in the honse being painted and regilded, both in the
private and publie apartments. Then there are to be some changes in furniture, the
wear and tear of which, in the rooms open to he pablic, necessitates frequant renewal.
terything will be completed and the entir house in order by the time Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland return, though it is not probable they will occupy it at present, as thei
country home is also rapidy approsching completion, and it was the President's origi-

## Mr. Baygrd is the only Oabinet officer in

 mont, writing a apeech, it is said, to be de livered at the unveiling of a statue of John 0. Calhoun in Chaileston. The tataue winbe anveiled provided any solid ground can be found for it. What a appectacle and what theme for the poet, the historian, and the moraligt A bronze Calhonn looking on the ecession, amid sulphurons iumes and in orral pertarbation
ity for weeks. Adjutant General Drum has ity for weeks. Adjatant General Dram has


## 

## mas sche the app

 the late Monona Jake Assembly and the mostapproved modern approved mo
school work.
"A

| "A good audience was presen interest was manifested, and a m and instructive entertainment After a samptuons dinner they the beantiful pleasure grounds at where the Sabbath-school childr tertained with boat riding, ctc., faction of all, old and young.' |
| :---: |
|  |
| he following reso Alfriedian Lyce |
| Saturday evening, Sept. 18, 1886: |
| Whereas, our loving heavenly Father, nite wisdom, has removed our beloved sis |
| Rerefor |
| eum |
| Resoived, That we extend bereaved parents and friei |
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sionary society, and we drew ap a consti-
tution for them. I have preached two
missionary sermons, one especially before the
young people, in answer to their questions, young people, in answer to their questions,
handed to me on slips of paper. The inter
est was good. They have already held pub with receitations, songs and other exercises Miss Delia Burch is president of the soclety.
In my address I gave them a brief histor especially on Miss Swinney's labors and th effort of Br
The Verona Churches are still without
pastor. Bro. Stephen Burdick labold pastor. Bro. Stephen Bardick labored ver circumstances could have permitted his r lose one of its leaders, Deacon Palmiter, wh
has gone to Leonardsville for the winter
Deacon Ira Green, though an till active and earnest in the work. I have orethren, who hunger for the word. B
nvitation I have preached some in Rome and have not, therefore, been able of late,


## Farmers have lost $\$ 12,000$ worth of hogs in the vicinity of Tolono, Ill, and the disease

## A gentleman in Minneapolis, Minn., ha iven $\$ 10,000$ to the Young Men's Christian

 Orders have been issued by the Acting Superintendent of Police, prohibiting the erec
tion of any more telegraph poles in the New egard for the brethren of Verona remains th overcome the embarrassment which hinder
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { heir progress. } & \text { H. D. } o\end{array}$

## The Marhattan Emestic

## Senator Wm. M. Evarts rode oat at Wind or, Vt, Sept. 13ith, for the first time sinc he accident which happened to him and hi

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { The Canadian Pacific, which at presen } \\
& \text { reaches Chicago over the Michigan Central } \\
& \text { is reported to be making arrangements fo } \\
& \text { an independent line of its own into Chicago }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Sowards a Professorship to be known as the } \\
& \text { Albert Barres Professorship of Moral and In- } \\
& \text { tellectual Philosophy. }
\end{aligned}
$$



## Everything is

bricklayers and plasterers are badily needed
The subsistance committees are now issain
rations to 7,000 people, a large mion

## The school is again in session, with Prof.

A. W. Sullivan as its principal. Miss Jessie
F. Briggs has the intermediate department. Mabel E. Taylor the sub-primary. There re about 160 pupils in the four departments
very good opening for the fall term. The pening of the school calls back the familie ng the months of July and Augast, an
gations
The
manuf

## The mills

 have put in an engine; by this means the till for a week on account of a break in th
as can bee, when they will resame work. Another of the old landmarks has gone-
he grist-mill by the bridge has been take ew flume have been put of the dam and

From a statement issued by the Mint $\mathrm{Bu}-$ nader the bank account has reached a total
of $\$ 239,000,000$, which is about equal in
amount to the gold coin and bullion held by The visible supply of bushels of grain i
Chicago, Sept. 11th, was: wheat $44,890,000$ increase of 436,000 ; oats $4,628,000$, a d
crease of 821,$000 ;$ rye 571,000 , an increase o
65,000 ; barley $1,028,900$, an increase

## The Rev. Imanuel M. Cassanominz, Pro

 Presbyterian German Theological Seminary,sunday, Sept. 12th, renounced Protestant
sm and became a member of the Roman am and became a member of the Roman
Catholic Ohurch. He will stridy for the

A secret organization for the purifying of
he politics of Pittsburg and Alleghany Oity
has been formed. The organization already
as been formed. The organization alread
includes over 700 of the stanchest and mos infuential business and profesional men on
the two cities. It is the intention of the promoters of the movement not to take an active
part in politics until the membership reaches
10,000 .

## Porign. a Hamburg steamer, 1 lad

## Wollen Company

men
Forship, has been rene theme the house o

## go the pastor took the matter in hand and

and congregation, and has succeeded in ge

## all the demands.

The Sabbath-school had a very enjoyable howers during the day kept some from go ing, bu
time.

## The Greek gypsies who went to Hamburg take passage for America were prevent to take passage for America were pambarg from lanted landing; and have returned to Hull. The authorities at Hull have forbidden them to onter the town.

The Rusian agent has informed the Bulresivan government that Russia has not onl Bulgaria, but has reser

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Minitite Denby, at Peking, has reported } \\
& \text { to the Secretary of State two cases of recent } \\
& \text { patrages perpetrated by the Ohinese quon }
\end{aligned}
$$

## W, Wisconsin

The Milton Telephone, of a recent date, has the following items, which may in
TThe ninth annual dinner of the organ
Baptiat Othe Milton Jand at their church
Monday, Sept. 6th.
anday, sept.

Three officerr belonging to the Spanith imprisoned for leading a band of soldiers to join the Carlists.
A diapatch from Pia atates that after the recently visited the Men-of- Wam which han kinge renewed their civil wa The Republeque Francaise pablishes a
elegram from London which states that ngland meditates a grand coup d" etat, and
will probably proclaim Egypt a British pos. Republique, "do nothing until" she haf, sufAll the Powers have replied favorably to he Porte's circular. They agree that there Consular reports from Sofia announce that ment to avoid any action that might lead to
LETTERS.

## RCciprys.




## O. Maxson, Waterford, Ct.,

Wholesale prodocr mariet.
 Boctrar.-Receipts for the week, 28,201 packages,
exports 5,214 packages. There were lessened re eipts and a better market. Market closes strong

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## FRisk of The

## HOUSEKEEPERR.

EASY TO ADJUST
SU MPLE TO OPERATE cak be pperated bra ailo GAGE'8 PATENT

## PILLOW SHAM HOLDER

GaGE NOVELTY MFG. CO.


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## to throw out kind words now and then? How do you know the Lord hasn't got some one waitin', this minute, for you to show a kin

one waitin', this minute, for you to show a
kindness to? Perhaps you can't give much,
but you can do. What's spoiled you, Melvi-
ny Snowfield, is stopping a-doin'. As if the ny Snowfield, is stopping a-doin'. As if the
Lord had planned our days to have so many
stitches in'em, nothin' more! '
' That's the way old Melviny talked, "That's the way old Melviny talked,
Midge. You see she ain't quite dead yet.
We've talked it all over, little at a time,
while I've been stitchin', or on the way home. Whio 's if the machine itself was thinkin'it
Seems
out, too, for it would stitch out the words,
'Do you Miss Snowfield,
wa Do you, Miss Snowfield, do yon ?' until 1
was ashamed to look at my hands, that have
never been reached out to anybody in Hope
Village. I am ashamed, Midge. I'm wait-
in' for a leadin'now, and I've asked the Lord
to show nee somebody that hes sent me to show me somebody that he's sent me
down to Hope Village to help. Maybe he'll
wait awhile, I waited so long about askin'
But he knows it ain't like Lyme, an' maybe
hell make allowance."
Mies Snowfield carried a happy face int
Packard's next morning Packard"s, next morning. The "talk over,"
as she called it, had "settled things in her
mind," and she unconsciously looked about her for an answer to her asking. The busy
machines were already in motion as she wen in, and the constant buzzing, clattering and
hammering drowned every other sound, and
seemer determined to drive away thought than that of boots and shoes. Her
feet climbed patiently the three dark, worn and stained flights of stairs, to the girls
stitching room, and in spite of the din and
darkness the light stayed in her face. She held something carefally twisted in a bit of
newspaper, as she passed through the narrow
way between the two lines of noisy machines. way between the two lines of noisy machines
Stopping beside the machine next her own
where a girl of sixteen was " threading up, she laid the paper upon the pile of lining
waiting to be stitched. "Good-mornin,"
said Miss. Snowfield, cheorily. "'T look like clearin' away, don't you think so ?
Thought you might like this bit of a flower,
seein''twas os stormy outside. I'd a brought
more, only 'twas all I happened to have in
bloom. But the Mandy Smith had looked up wonderingly,
for she had not recognized the voice of he for she had not recggnized the voice of her
usually silent neighbor, but her face reflected
the radiance of Miss Snowfield's own as she opened the paper and disclosed a brillian
cluster of geranium blossoms. "Ain't they
lovelv" phe said, as she took them half-ca
ressingly in her hand. "I never "It's a Martha Washington," said Miss
Snowield, her face beaming. "An" I
brought the slip from Lyme. I always like brought the slip from Lyme. I always like
to have some bloom anound; and even the
leaves are pretty, too." She added this partly to reassure herself,
for Mandy could not know that the gerani-
um had been Miss Snowfield's own precious possession, which she had watched tenderly
since the day when she brought the little
"slip" from her old home. These. were the
firs brit be sirs bright blossoms, and she had shat her
foyes as she broke the stem that morning.
For the old plant in the Lyme sitting-room For the old plant in the Lyme sitting-room
had been a thing of beauty that was ever a
comfort to the two quiet women in the little
home. They had watched the opening buds together, and these blossoms brought the
picture of the old days so vividy that it hurt to take them away.
" But it's all I've got to give," Miss Snow-
field explained to Midge, "' and I do want to make a begining."
Mandy's face had already repaid her, and she felt her heart warm toward the girl who
held her treasure. She told her brightly
many thinge about the Lyme home, while many Masked eager questions.
"Thank


RECOMPENSE.



## 

## This flower tho

 "The good lands ! what's that ?" excitedcried frightened Aunt Deborah.
 shm had a learned as a a child - C-r-rash ! bang Findow-pane, just missing the she shivering ing the the
in the hall
 chief it had done, it rolled lazily acrosse the
loor, and finally stopped under the table, an nert, jagged bit of granite.
Aunt Dobora, at the stone paraued it
eckless courre, placed her hands over he head, and shrank back into her chair,
frightened and unwilling witness to the d struction of her property. It was quite dis
tressing Beides the nervous hock, ther
was the broken window; there was the cabi

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## 

 If I , you young geapegraces !" she criedteach ould once lay hold
 disapparrea arond a frivndly corraer. Aint
Deborah was overcome by the accident, anu
go intent una watehing the
 she did not at first notice bare-footed boy
standing under the window on the parement
below, holding si battered on

 "Ploase, Gisis," pleaded the boy, famb-
ling nervously his torn hat, "I threw it "Dudn't mean to to do it, it, eh $P$ " replied Aunt Deborah, fiercely. "I suppose the atone
pibked itself up and pitched itself through

## "glass, II was

turned and
There
about the bu

the heart has an rar.
by freny ackerman:

##  The ery same orrds in another's nouth, That yill the heart with scorn, 



By ONEP'S SELI.
Matual association is a characteristic of
our age. The power of combined endeavor never was appreciated so fully before, and
the value of merely individual effort never Was ranked comparatively so low. Not only
do great corporations absorb the trade of the
isolated merchant, but instruction and stndy isolated merchant, but instruction and study
rapidly are coming to be given and pursued In religions matters the same is true. We than formerly, for the quickening and main-
taining of spiritual life, upon institutes and conventions of all sorts. The almost countsecular journals aboond at this season of the
year, are sometimes wearisome by reason of We are very far from saying, or thinking,
that this use of the principle of fellowship doabtedly in some quarters there is a ten-
dency to overwork it, which needs to be guarded against, but in itself, and properly
controlled, it is of very great value, and its
beneficent fruits already have become beneficent fruits already havve become ap-
parent in many forms. But it must not be allowed to supplant that recognition of one's
individual relation to Christ upou which the
growth, and the very existene of holiness depends.
A true Christian will desire and take pains
to be alone with God at times. Daily, though but for a short time, he shoald go
apart to meditate and pray. There is a cerapartito meditate and pray. Where is a cer-
tain spiritual development which he can es-
cure only when he is by himself. No matter how loyally he does his share of the
common work for Ohrist- which is urged
upon him as his duty, and is recognized by upon him as his duty, and is recognized by
him as his privilege, as one of the co-opera-
tive body of believers in his community-if he allow this loyaltr to prevent, or even to
seriously interfere with, his separate, private
relation to his Saviour, he will suffer grievrelation to his Saviour, he will вuffer grier-
ous spiritual loss. Ohrist never comes so close to his human disciple, never reveals so
fally the unspeakable richnoss and sweetness of his love and grace, as in the communion Rightly yppreciated, the Ohistian's union
with his fellow-Ohristians, whether in study with his fellow-Christians, Whether in study
or work, most impel him to more frequent,
conscientious use of his privilege of going by himself to be with Ohrist. So long as it has this result no harm, but only good, can come
of it. But when one finds within himself a
 upon religious co-operation that he seems to lack time or inclination for private spiritual intercourse with God, then he should take
the alarm, He is making a miatake which
needs prompt correction. - Congregationalist.
-

Thapular Sci
.
 ans of jat affected by the
ous attack into the lethargic Thus, since then, succeeded been
milk,
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## dificolty, for her teeth clenched. The appearaninistered

 lesh is wasted away, the body
ciated that it seems impossib survive much longer. It retain
normal warmth; the limbs are the breathing, though faint, is
tors who have watched this tors who have watched this
case from the outset believe th
hears what is said around her, case fromat is said around her,
hears what
absolutely incapable of makin


the heart has an ear.
ont' disobeg me." the vixen said,



BT ONE'S SELP


Gapular Gecience.






| happiness filled her heart, a light shone in her face that gave it more than its youthful beauty, and in all the company there was not so happy a couple as this hasband and wife, their hearts and faces aglow from the flaming up of pure sentiment that transfigured and ennobled and glorified all the toils and privations they had endured. <br> THE STORY OF A WORD. |
| :---: |


| feeling that the greatness is not in them, but through them; that they could not do or be anything else than God made them-and they see something divine and ado and and lys foolishly, incredibly merciful.-John Ruskin. |
| :---: |
| american sabbati tract society. <br>  |



| A young clergyman and his bride were in vited guests ata a large party given by a Wealthy parishioner. An all the fressness young wife shone among the throng, distinguished by her comeliness and vivacity andrich attire; and when during the evening hei young husband drew her aside and whispered to her that she was the most beautifulwoman in all the company, and that his heart was bursting with pride and love for her, she thought-herself the happiest wife band and wife were guests at the same honse, Where was gathered a similar gay company. dress she had worn on the provious occasion, and of course it had been altered and re made, and was old-fashioned and almost,shabby. Toil, and care, and motherhood, and pinched circumstances had taken the roses out of her cheeks, and the lithe spring out of her form. she sat apanied. Her small hands, roughened with coarse toil, were ungloved, for the minister's salary wasdainfully small. A A little apart the ten-year painfuily smal., ad looked at his wife, and as he observed her faded dress and weary attitude, a great sense of all her patient, lovingfaithfulness came over his heart. Looking pp, she caught his earnest gaze, and noticed rose and went to him, her questioning eyes mutely asking for an explanation of his emoand, placing it on his arm, led her awayfrom the crowd, and told her how he had from the crowd, and told her how he had |
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| :---: |
| The Sabbath and its Lord. 28 pp <br> The True Sabbath Embraced and Observed. 16 pp . The Bible Doctrine of the Weekly Sabbath. 20 pp . <br> The last two Tracts in this list are also published in the |
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## FHE STORY OP A WORD.

A ITNSTER sife.


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\begin{aligned}
& \begin{array}{l}
\text { ares of self-protection. One coan protect th } \\
\text { supply of rain water from } \\
\text { their progeny by corering it with with netting } \\
\text { and }
\end{array}
\end{aligned}
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Whe Gabbatht Sthool.


Ifteriational lessons, 1886.

##  <br>  <br> ESSON I-JESUS BETRATED



## 

 GoLDENTEXTT.-The Son orman it betrasThur.-Immediately following the last lesson. Puack. -The Garden of Gethsemane, on
Mount of olives, and the palace of the high priest Jerasalem.

## outline.

 IV. Jesusu bound and deserted of his disciple
V. The preliminary examination. v. 18,

## INTRODUCTION

 Sariout gave many instructions to his discipiples, Anally engaged in an earnest prayer, they. went.of the room an turned towards the Mount
Oilives. This place was reached by pasining out
ont the eastern gate and down a declivity across Theok garden named dethsemane wh

## EXPLANATORY NOTES.

 rook Oedron. This expression implies a definite tarting place from which he went out. This w is long and earnest prayer. The had offere ream here exceopt during times of heavy rain fall Tne distance traversed by the little company may rrom St. Stephen's gate, through which they passedout, to the brow of the descent is 1135 English feet d, to thie bottom of the slope, 418 feet; 8 da , across Getinsemane's slight rise, 145 feet; 5th, to northeast ho which he ontered, and his dicoiples. This is called was scmetime such a press connected with it. This company retired. And Judar also, which betrayed
imm, kneot the place. Judas is tere spoken of as
 Jesus ofttimes resortod thither with his dieciphes. Evi
dently Judas with the other disciples had frequen V. 3-9. Judas then, having reccived a band of men. numbering six hundred soldiers. But in this case pander. And officers from the chift their com. Pharicecs. This indicates that the Jews had em thither womath lanidierns, and to apprehendes, and weeapoons. dicate that they expected to makie a search for himi, exploring shady recesses or rock caverns and
tombs, where the supposed fugitive might have conhat should come upon him, went forth. In this is indicated the perfect. readiness of Jesus to meet the
events of the hour. He cartainly tne the the anemies were approsching for the purpose that his him, See Matt. 20: 46, Whom seeke ye? This rom themelves the exact purpose for which th
ceme. Jcaus of Naeareth. This answie
repponibility upo repponibility upon the compang, and hence up
Judde, whio atood sith them. Ae son then as
had coid pround. Itis evident from this that the temoded by the Lord, He would bave his assailants cocomplith thair purpose Thee consent could they Whom not yo? In repeating this question while rom dis esection, clearly revealed he aboolute ae


## Books and Magazines.

The removal of Prof. W. R. Harper from Mor have thought it would, remove him trom the edi lorial charge of the ou Testament student. The
sixth volume of this invaluakle aid to the study of he Old Tetament is bigun by the September num fuinese, until the magazine fills a most importan piace in the study of Old Testam ent themes. Be
sides the learned discususions of themes which inter .est scholaris, there are plain adaptations of the cur rent Bible eschool lesesons guch as the average teach Park, III:
D. Lotrrof \& Co., of Boston, Mass., lead th Men and Wamazines for little people. Our Littl
both bright and sparkling for October, ar poth bright and sparkling. Their stories are in Litthe Mon and Women is for those who can while Babyland is for revy littie people:
mer io $\$ 100$, and the latter

## Good Businemr Ponition

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 only be obtained by those who are well preparefor the practical duties of life . The best prepein tion is that given at the Bryant \& stratton Buffalo

R. G. Chase \& Co, of Geneva, N, Y, offer in
our advertising columns steady work on salary for
the coning fall and winter to honest, energetic
men.

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 The Chicago and Alton © Chicago, Burlington and
Quincy ; Chicago, Rock Iiland and Pacifi ; Illinois
 consin Central. Will give the round trip Jor orie and
onethivd fare. The Chicago and North. Western, and





countersigned by you (L. J. Ordway), cernifing
thas the holder was a delegate to your meeting, and
has been in regular attendance at such meeting, will
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& \text { to , and that for the same } \$ \text { - have been paid, } \\
& \text { will answer the requirement. } \\
& \text { 2. From SALAMANCA AND BUFFALO To Chicago. }
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { 2. From Saiamanca and Buffalo to Chicago. } \\
& \text { The following anouncement is made by W. H. } \\
& \text { Hurlburt, General Westerr: Passenger Agent: " "Cir. }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Hurlburt, General Western Passenger Agent: "Cir } \\
& \text { culars have been issued by the Central Passenger } \\
& \text { Association giving rate of one fare and a third from }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Buffalo, Balamanca and stations west thereof. Pas. } \\
& \text { sengers pay full fare going and are returned on } \\
& \text { certificate furnished by the tioket agent when they } \\
& \text { purchase theirit tickets, which must be signed by the }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { certificate furnished by the ticket agent when they } \\
& \text { purchasee theirir tickets, which must be signed by the } \\
& \text { Secretary, at Milton, before they are permitted to } \\
& \text { purchase return tickets at one-third rate." }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Arrangements have been made with the Lehigh } \\
& \text { Yalley to carry from Neew Market, N. J., on the } \\
& \text { basis of one and one.third fare tochicago,and one and }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { could be made with the Frie to connect Central Nen } \\
& \text { York with this trip. Rates, howeer, are given or } \\
& \text { the same basis from Alfred and return. Arrange }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { the sam basis from Alfred and return. Arrange } \\
& \text { ments are being made to stop the Lehigh train at } \\
& \text { Alfred about } 8.30 \text { o'clock Monday morning, Sept. }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { 20th, which will bring all who go by the Lehigh } \\
& \text { train into company from Afred forward. For this } \\
& \text { trin ticketa mpant he numchased from Now Market or }
\end{aligned}
$$

Excuraion tickets can be procured from Westerl to New York and return for two dollars and fifty
cents ( $(6250$ ) provided there are twenty five to go From New York to New Market, is a break of an
hour's ride, which will have to be bridged in the route.
The Committee have not been able io make as
good arrangements, in some cases, as they hoped to do, but they have done the best they could.
copy Tre subscriber will give fifty ceits for
conference Minutes for 1813.

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { CTHER Hornellsville Seventh day Baptist Church } \\
& \text { holds regular services at the Hall of the MicDougal }
\end{aligned}
$$

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { Kir Hornelsville Seventh day Baptist Church } \\
& \text { holds reguar services at the Hall of the MicDoogal } \\
& \text { Protective Association, on Broad St., every Sab }
\end{aligned}
$$

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { lows the preaching gervice. Sabbath-keepers spend } \\
& \text { ing the Sabbath in Hornellsville sere especially in } \\
& \text { vited to attend. All strangers will be most cordially }
\end{aligned}
$$

Cr Criojao Mrsion.-Mission Bible-school at
the Paciffc Garden Mission Rooms, corner of Van
Burenn St. and Ath Avenue, every Sabbath afternoon at 2 o'clock. Preaching a $^{\text {a }} 8$ o'clock. All Sabbath
teepers in the city,

CF PLiedar CARDB and printed envelopes for a who will use them in making systematic contrib
tions to either the Iract Society or Missionary tions to eithor the Iract society or Mussionary so
ciety, or both, will be furnished, free of charge,
application to the SABBATB Reoorder, Alfred Co
$\frac{\text { are, N. Y. }}{\text { crif For Sale on Revin.-In the village of } \mathrm{Al}}$ fred Centre, N. Y., a planing mill, well equippe
with good machinery for the manuipacture of sash
doors, blinds, moldings, etc. A very desirable loca tion for a job, moldings, No te. A very desirable loc ahop of the kind
the village. Address, J. G. Buapick, Alfred Centre, N. Y.
burg Teventh-day Basterist Communion of the Rich Sixth- day before the second Sabbath in October, 0 O 8th), at 2 o'clock $P$. M, and continue over the Sa may hear from all, We also invite any of
brothren and isters of sister charches, who
do so, to meet with'us and help make it an enj


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\begin{aligned}
& \text { trip ticke } \\
& \text { Alfred. } \\
& 4 . \text { Wr }
\end{aligned}
$$ bain. ann members are invited to be present.

any canot attend, please writie is a letter, that
may hear from all. We also invite any of ou



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Altrect Contre, I. F .



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M. ${ }^{\text {sotrbor }}$

$\mathrm{S}^{\text {ras }} \mathrm{g}$, bubproze


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S HVENTH-DAY BAPTIST RDUCATION SO









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$\frac{\text { OL XLII-No. } 38 .}{\text { he Giththath }}$
co at AIfrod Centre, N. Y.
OUR BLESSINGI


