

## Hissians.

## " "Go yo mint all

sETRMTH-DAY baptist missionary society Porty-fouth Annual Beport
The past year has given us new reasons for
gratitude to him who is the giver of all good, gratitude to him Who is the giver of all goo
and without whom we labor and wath
vain. Evidences of our constant need Vain. Evidences besing have been mult
divine help and ble
plied; and we are impressed anew with th pimportance and greatness of the work to
which the Liurd is calling us, as hese orapidl increases our opportunities for usefulnness. and resalts, we wish to express our thankfur neess to God for the blessings that have
tended the wori and workers oi this Societ ingpiring that we shall give ourselves
















sionary trip iniland of of elereren dasa. The de de

 proftiably in itinerating among the inland
rillages and cities.

Oar Sabbath services are as follows:
Preaching in the city chapelin the morning.
In the afternoon, Sabbath-school is held in
 o'clock P. M., your missionaries gather in
our parlor to epend a little time in prayer
for our work, and for our brethren and
cinters in the home land. This little prayer-
meeting was organized at the suggestion of

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ourselves if the time of harvest could be just
now.
school work.
At the close of 1885, or the close of the
Chinese New Year, which ran into 1886, I
decided that it was best to mase and



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\begin{aligned}
& \text { ing Christian competent to take the school. } \\
& \text { One was finally recommended, whom I en- } \\
& \text { gaged on trial. I soon found he was not the }
\end{aligned}
$$

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { proper person for a teacher. He was con- } \\
& \text { tinued, however, until the end of June, } \\
& \text { when the school was closed. An additional } \\
& \text { reason for closing this school was a present } \\
& \text { arrearage in the school funds. The change }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { rearearage in the school funds. The change } \\
& \text { af teachers created quite a good deal of } \\
& \text { irregularity in the attendance. Some of } \\
& \text { the older boys were put to learning trades; }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { the older boys were put to learning trades; } \\
& \text { others were persaaded by the dismissed } \\
& \text { teacher not to attend our school, so that, in } \\
& \text { tholot+or nowt of tho woor tho numhor hoo }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { teacher not to atten our school; so that, in in } \\
& \text { the latter part of the year, the number has } \\
& \text { been considerably les. The record book of } \\
& \text { attendance was, I think, carried off by the } \\
& \text { teacher. so that I }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { teacher; so that c cannot report the exact } \\
& \text { figures, as last year. The number in this } \\
& \text { school has been about } 60 \text { for the first half- } \\
& \text { year, when two teachers were employed. } \\
& \text { The number for the last six months has been }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { year, when two teachers were employed. } \\
& \text { The number for the last six months has been } \\
& \text { some 25, with one tacher. We hope to } \\
& \text { open this school again as soon as funds are } \\
& \text { in hand and a suitable teacher can be fond. } \\
& \text { The city school has been continued with }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { open this school again as soon as funds are } \\
& \text { in hand and a suitable teacher can be found. } \\
& \text { The city school has been continued with } \\
& \text { the same teacher as last year. The number } \\
& \text { of boys in anstendance during the year has }
\end{aligned}
$$

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { the same tacher as last year. The number } \\
& \text { of boys in }{ }^{\text {ostattendance }} \text { during the year has } \\
& \text { been } 26 \text {, whose total attendance is } 3,419 \\
& \text { days; making in this school an average at- } \\
& \text { tendance of } 131 \text { days per scholar. The }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { tendanee of } 131 \text { days per scholar. The } \\
& \text { highest number of days of any one scholar is } \\
& \text { 247, the lowest } 23 \text {. It will be remembered } \\
& \text { that these figures only refer to the city } \\
& \text { school. The data of the larger school is not } \\
& \text { in my nosession from which to make a com. }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { plete report, } \\
& \text { The girls' boarding school has been con } \\
& \text { tinued without interruption except for } \\
& \text { short time during the China New-Year }
\end{aligned}
$$

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { plete report. } \\
& \text { The girls boarding school has been con- } \\
& \text { tinued without interruption except for a } \\
& \text { short time during the China New-Year } \\
& \text { holidays. One of the smaller girls was re. } \\
& \text { ported as returning home on account of sick- } \\
& \text { ness. The youngest girl of Le Erlow was } \\
& \text { soon taken; so that the number nine has }
\end{aligned}
$$

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { ness. The youngest girl of Le Erlow was } \\
& \text { soon taken; so that the number nine has } \\
& \text { been continued daring. the year. We think } \\
& \text { we can see great improvement in these } \\
& \text { children. They have progressed well in }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { children. They have progressed well in } \\
& \text { learring the Ohinese characters and reading } \\
& \text { the Ofiristian books. I send you some of the } \\
& \text { hooks nsed during the vesr. and aiso two }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { best styles of printing the Scriptures. We } \\
& \text { use those printed by the American Bible } \\
& \text { Society. Besides the evening service referred } \\
& \text { to above, there is held a morning service }
\end{aligned}
$$

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { Society. Besides the evening service referree } \\
& \text { to above, there is held a morning servic } \\
& \text { with the school, of reading the Testament } \\
& \text { prayer and singing. } \\
& \text { A small parcel of land, just back of the } \\
& \text { girls school building, has been leased fol }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { sixteen years, at the rate of two dollars } \\
& \text { year. This was secured to give a place fo- } \\
& \text { recreation for the children. We regard th } \\
& \text { school work as a. very important branch o }
\end{aligned}
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school work as a very
[The children that are now in the school are young, as is to be expected at the firs
Besides Biblical instruction, which is mad prominent, the pupils are taught the el
ments of reading, writing, arithmetic an
geoger

## MRDICAL work. I can speak of this department only as it has related to my personal efforts. Dr. Swinney will report directly to you respect. ing what she has done and is still doing. Yon mag be asbured that she has not been in want of something to do. I do not bee how she cound do more. Her opportanity for ministering to the suffering is infinite, but her strength is not. May she have much strength imparted to her for the arduons work in which she is engaged. In my last year's report, I referred to a small debt then on the Dispensary. I began an effort to cancel that debt, and to raise

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ing Aniversariess, 1 am most sincerely your
brother in Crist.
MEDICAL mission.
Dr. Swinney writes, ander date of Shang.

In looking over the past year, I have much
to be thankful for. First of sull for $G$ odic

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { goodness in giving eualth and strength to } \\
& \text { labor for this benikhted people; for the } \\
& \text { medical building, and all the better focilities } \\
& \text { it has afforded in the work; and also, for the } \\
& \text { safe arrival of the medicines from New }
\end{aligned}
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ho ience as ever
circumstance
It
It reems to na that the cont of trath will be followed by-and-by by vic-
ories. We de tories. We dare not asy by conversions of
multitudes, although our Lord is able to
do as it pleases him. This we know; that sun-
day conseration has lost its divine character in this conntry. And althongh on all sides the cry is heard for a better observance of
the Sunday law, those who fear God must
finally come to take hold of Godet own finally come to take hold of God's own com-
mandment, and give the world in that way, too, an example of obedisnce. Now they
are on this point $a$ astlegs salt and a light
that leads on the wrong path. May God that leads on the wrong path. May God
grant at the privilege to be in his hand the
means to preach all his truth by word and If possible we hope that our dear friends on the other side may go on to sastain the
labor of God's causefin Holland. Our Master knows our needd, our desires, our strenthth.
kis blessing rest on all rho wish to gerve him in accordance with his manifosted will.

## $\rightarrow-\infty$

CHINBSE MOTHERS.
Some few Sundays ago, a country woman, out of curiosity, came into my woman's Sab-
bath-school class. She had a bright, pleas. bath-school class. She had a bright, pleas.
ant face, and seemed much interested in the lesson. Once she rose, saying she wanted to
call her son, that he, too, might hear, and
seemed pleased when we told her that he, seemed pleased when we told her that he,
also, was being tanght the same lesson in the also, was being tanght the same lesson in the
preacher's class.
It was all new to her, evidently. To forIt was all new to her, evidently. Tho for-
give even to seventy times seven! This was,
indeed, a strange, new doctrine! Then she told us that she had another son who smokes
opium; that she had exhorted him in vain to opium; that she had exhorted him in vain to
forsake the bad habit; but, as he would not, she was angry with him, and. wanted to kill
him. Ilooked at her in astonishment, for she him. Nooked at her in astonishment, for she
had appeared to be a kind-hearted, motherly
woman. But, alas ! she was a heathen. She. seemed never to have known that it would
be a dreadful sin to kill her own son. She
had supposed it would be right to kill him,
since he had become burden to While we were living in Ningpo, a man was
rescued whose mother had hired men to
drown him. When found, he was bound to a drown him. When found, he was bound to a
pole, and was being carried to the river by
two men, as they carry pigs to niarket.
The mother would consent to his release The mother would consent to his release
only on condition that she should hereafter be free from the burden of him.
The children's heads seem ever to be he
mothers aim when they punish their children. The wonder is
that they retain even their memories, which, in most cases, seems to be the most remarkable thing about them.
Sometimes these mot
ness for their bsbies; burs show some fondness for their babies; but the almost utter
want of loving sympathy for the little ones, after they are old enough to be out of their
mother's arms, and in the way, is one of the mother's arms, and in the way, is one of the
most pitiful things I have eeen in China.
Little is done to amuse them; yet if they get Little is done to amuse them; yet if they get
in the way or show any childish waywardness,
the bitterest epithets, if not blows, are poured out on their defenseless headd. . To whom
are the poor little ones to go for comfort and sympathy, when even their . oothers
carse them? No wonder' that their little carse ts grow hard, and that they, in turn,
hearts
grow up bitter and cold-hearted, and that
gity ghey show their "filial piety" chiefly by
worshiping their parents after they are dead, for fear they will come baik to trouble them
if they do not. Dear children, pity and pray if they do not. Dear children, pity and pray
for the Chinese children, and thank God you
have not Chinese moihers.一Mrs. E. K. Ma.

There are few thinge in the history of maritime discovery more wonderful than the incident-accident we refuse to call it-by
which the career of Columbus was directed to the tropical regions of America. On
October 7th, he was, as he reckoned, 216
miles beyond the point where he expected to miles beyond the point where he expected to
find Japan. He was standing on a conrse which would have landed him in Floriäa,
whence he might easily have been borne up whence he might easily have been borne up
to Wirginia. Perplexed and anzious, he
yielded to the advice of Pinzon and bore up
for the santh-west. Pizzon said to him, for the soath-west. Pinzon said to him,
"It seems to me like an inspiration, that my heart dictates to me that ,we ought to
steer in a different direction." Pinzon, it seems, had seen a flight of parrots heading
sooth-west, and thither Columbus steered.
It was this which determined the stream of Spanish colonization to Central America,
and left the north free for the English.
Birds played many an important part in anBirdst history, but never a part so distin
cienished as this, These parrots decided, as
gole gaished as this. These parrots decided, as
Humboldt says, "the first colonization of the new continent, and the original distri
bution of the Roman and German races of men." It is remarkable, too, that Raleigh
passionate endeavors to drive a wedge
Engilat
$\qquad$
tion of Virg
did success.
vine Jeader

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& y \text { yine } \\
& \text { yne } \\
& \text { ine }
\end{aligned}
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These are over 60 colored Baptist church-
es in Kansas, with more than 3,000 members.
The German Baptist, churches have abont
300 members. The Swedes have 16 Baptigt
churches and 502 members. There are also
2 Danish and 2 French Baptist churches in

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present sumpay of the states and Territories of
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 chhool clase. She had a bright, pleas. Once ehe rose, gasing she wanted to to
ir son, that he, too, might hase, and
t pleased when we told her that he, pleased when we toll her that he,
neeboing taught the same lesson in the

## hing aboat them

petimes these mothers show some fond-
or their babies; but the almost utter loving sympathy for the little ones,
ey are old enough to be out of their
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$\qquad$ ray or show any childish waywardness,
thereas epithets, if not blows, are poured
a their defenseless heads. To whom defenseless heads. To whom
little ones to go for comfort
Fh when even their mothers
No wonder that their little Nard, and that they, in turn,
and coll-hearted, and that
ir "filial piety", chiefty by
ir parents after they are dead,
ill come baik to trouble them
Dear child Dear children, pity ind pray
children, and thank God you
ce mothers.-Mrs. E. $K$. Ma.

## RRE are fee thing in the hiftoro of med dieovery more wonderfal than the     

Salbath 移efform.

presevt suvdiy laws
of the States and Ferritories of the United States.

## Prohibits

bhode islaind
Prohibits all ordinary labor, business or
work; all games, sports, play and recreation, or the permitting of these by parents or
guardians-necessity and charity exceptedunder fine of five dollars for the first offense
and ten for all subsequent offenses; to em ploy or encourage the servant of another
pergon incurs the same penalties. All com. and Christian mewo weep the days. Jeventh
may pursue their ordinary avocotion may pursue their ordinary arocations, but
may not open shops or siore, or lade, un-
lade, or fit out smith's business or any mechanical trade of Westerly and Hopkinton), nor fish, or possessions. In case of dispute as to who is
entited to the benefit of these axceptions, a certificate from a regular pastor, or priest, or from any three members of any Sabbath
keeping church or society, showing the partb to be a regular member of the same, shall bo

## SOUTH OAROLINA Prohibits all "worldly" business, work o

 labor-necessity and oharity excepted-bany person of 15 years or pwardg, under penalty of one dollar. All yoods, wares,
fruits, chattles, etc., showed forth, or cried for sale are forfeited. No public sports o
pastimes whatever are allowed under penalty spective counties, may summon any offende on their own view, or confession of the party may seize goods and impose penalthes. Per
sons keeping gaming tables, and per mitting games thereon, on Sunday, ar
liable to fine of fifty dollara. No civil pro cess may be served exceept for felony, treason, are prohibited from running traing, loading construction or other trains made necessary by extraordinary emergencies. Trains 'de
layed by accident may ran to the place where they are accustomed to rest. Willial viola
tion of these provisions incur a fine of tiva hundred dollars.

## Prohibits all <br> TENNESSEE "common

persons, or children, or servants, real necees
sity and charity excepted; under penalty three dollars. Hunting, fighing, gaming, o justice of the peace may have jurisdiction. Any licenced grocer or other person, wh
retails spirituona liquors on Sunday, is liabl to fine or imprisonment tat the- discretion
provides that, in time of peace, no persoo
shall be required to perform any pabilic erer
as a day of rest. Chap. 11, sec. 15. Pr
vate contracts are valid if made outside one's regular business. $\ddagger$
Prohibits labor by one's self, or compelling employees, or apprentices to labor, unde s practically nullified by the next, which

lars. Merchants and traders are forbidd
to sell or barter goode or mares under t same penalty; provisions, before 9 A. M., are
exempt, and drugs and medicines during the whole day. * utay terbitori Prohibits all bull, bear, cock, or prize-
fighting; horse-racing, circus shows, open
gambling-houses, or saloons, barbarous or gambling
noisy
muica
mal or representations; when wines or any intoxselling or purchasing tickets of admission to indirectly; any infringement on these pro
visions is a "misdemeanor." Opening o curs a fine of from five to one hundred dollars. This provision exempts hotels, boarding legitimate purposes, and manufacturing estinual operation. Unnecessary business and Time covered from midnight to midnight. $\dagger$

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fiduratian.
" Wisdom is the principal thing, therefore ge
proper edocition.

## It is the nicest work ever assumed by men

 nd women to deal with youthful mind acation of youth to vary the manner of instraction so as to call forth. the high an
noble powers of the mind. Parents an
teachers of schools are certainly disqualifie o educate children properly, if they have
not first learned the lessons of self-control,
patience, forbearance, gentleness, and love.
What an important position for parents, What an important position for parents,
yardians and teachers! There are very
evw who realize the most essential wants of
he mind, and how to direct the developing
inteltect, the growing thoughts and feeling he mind, and how to direct the developin
ntellect, the growing thoughts and feeling
of youth.
There is a period for training children, and There is a period for training children, and
time for educating youth. And it is es
sential that both ot these be combined to
OChildren ma great degree in the schools. Ohildren ma
be trained for the service of sin, or for the
service of righteousness. The early educs
tion of youth shapes their character in this

## ifen and youth their religioion life. Solomon says, "Train up a chld in the way he should go ind when he is old, he will not depart irom



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Iti
tivate Mprove apon the talente fe he disciplune the mind and develop its powers,
and understandingly direct them, that wo may be usefnl in af dancing the glory of God.

## Semperance.

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THE WORI OF TRE SALOON Dr. H. K. Carroll, of the N. Y. Independ
ent, was one of the speakers at Woodstock
Conn., July 4th. His theme was "The Re pualic of the Faturs." Referring to th "The ealoon it had, and only bad. Thero
 $=$ perizes the many por the anke of the con
scienceless few; as a asurce of taxation, it What is it good for? To instruct in vice, to
harden in crime, to rednce to poverty to and to betray every interest dear to an inte found a church, or establish a school, ornnopen relief or improvement of mankind withon of you, and made thonsands of victime. In
spite of all your efforts, it will gather out of public schools and your churches, many on take it in its work of iniquity, you canno
rob it of its prey. What will you do with
it? Warn againstit? Yes. Form societies?
Yes. Circalate the Yes. Oirculate the pledge, and edacate the
people? Yes. Ycu will do all this, and tal its criminals, but you will let it multipl
its dens and increase its basiness. When yo ask for legislation against it, it will stand
between you and your legislators, just as i
has stood between you and the House o
Representatives for these years, and retaged you even the concession of a commission to
inquire into its character and resalts. Do
the gentlemen of the House of Representa the gentlemen of the House of Representa-
tives, who have defeated this bill for the sev. enth time, while the Senate has for the ser
enth time approred it, consider it a matte
of no importance? They have created com of no importance? They have created com
missions for almost every thing else. Com
missions for yellow fever, comissione cattle disease, and even commissions for cotton worms and grasshoppers; but this mon
strum horrendum, which Mr. Gladstone the three historic scourges of war, pee
tilence and famine combined, they persist ently refuse to have investigated. Why? I
it not because of the tremendous inflaenoe of he saloon in politics? We say beautifal
hings about the ballot; about its executing things aboat the ballot; about its execating
the reemen's will as lightning does the will
of God. ${ }^{\text {Bnt too often it is the ballot, not of }}$ the freemen, but of the slave of the saloon. municipal government, and a nobler manthis end we must not forgive stabborn legib-
lators more than seven times. And while we carry on with greater vigor our schemes
for educating public sentiment on this aub-
ject, let us draw the lines in political action ject, let us draw the lines in political action
between those who stand with the saloon
against the people, and those who stand
with the people against the saloon.- Star.

> UNOLE BILLY'S STORT.




## 3Hiscellany.

tie outcast safed.








## becase of tie bless.

 ci Blessed are the peacemakers, for theyghall be called the children of God,", reverently repeated Jennie Martition one quiet SNab
bath evenin as she sat with her mother their cossing litle parlor, and nadded mortly
"Mamma, I do want to be a peacemaker, do want to be a paecemaker becansa of the
thessed it it very
theet to be called one of the cherhaps you may be a peacemaker danghter; why not try to be one ?" taid the
mothor lyang her hand upon the curly
brown head.
"I do mean to, mamma; 1 I
will try to make peac, who ased to be such loving friends and
net,
now will not speab to one another, and I am
now no wryin gotry apoak to tit," azia Jonnie in the
same soft tone as that in which she had before eppoken.
The mother encouraged the child in her
good resolntion, and on the foilowing morngood resolution, and on the foilowing morn
ing she went to ochool with it trinon within
her heart; ;he would make peace if possible and have the joy of seeing the two oirls rece
onelled and also the joy of claiming the
blessed, asshe termed the promise in the text. She talked to Sadie and Grace separately,
but neither would acknowledge that she had done the wrong -achnowleded the the the the had -so
Jennie conoluded that all she could do was to wait and watch for an opportunity to aid
in making peace, trusting that it would come
ere lol ere long.
It to happened that Sadie and Grace each
had a talent for draving and both Forking hard to obtain the prizz which had
been offered by their master to the papil Fho should be found to excel in the beanti-
fal art. fal art.
One
and One day near the close of the week of
Which we have been speaking, Jennie ob-
served Grace leaning over her drawing-book served Grace leaning over her drawing-book
with a troubled look upon her face
"What's she matter ?" hhe asked in a tone of gympathy.
"I Matter enough," answered the other
"I will be marked in drawig if this is no
 one pencil. Have you one, Jonnie ?" Sat Sadie
"No. Ihavent but I kow that Coles has two, and she wiil lend you one.
Grace would have quickely refused such of.
fer had there been legs fer had there ben less at sake, but if she
were marked in drawing it would probably end all her chances of winning the prize, and
so she reluctantly consented to lot Jennie so she relactantly consen
ask for the neded pencil. soon acquainted sadie with the state of the Boon acquainted sadie with the state of the
case. She ended ay akking, "Now, will you
lend Grace a pancil ?" "No, I will not. Lend her a peneil to to
help her to beat me in drawing, eh ? g guess
Plll lend her two ! No, indeed, Jennie Martin! You may tell her her insededed, that I am
very glad she has lost her pencil." "Oh, Sadie" commencean Jennie, but the
 not have one of my pencills, so there! $"$ and
Sadie ahut up her lips firmly, as if by the action to enforce her words.
Jennie stood a monnent in thought, and
then from her pocket she drew s brisht sil. then from her pocket ste drew a bright sil-
ver,
vaarter and held
it
onp to
 "Will grane thaty? pencil, Well, there, then. I
"oldn't do it, thongh, for anybody, bat you. Jennie, delighted at her sanceesg. , bew youray
0 Grace and gave her the pencil without a orda as to how she obtained it.
Grace, opening her eyes in surprise and
pleasare as she took it in hand, exclaimed :
 of her, I am anre. I thonght ghe wooldn't
do it, but Sadie is a real kind girl if hene did
take offense at most nothing. I wish we take offense at most nothing. I wish we
were friond at agoin," and the child looked
wittul as she spoke. "I wish you were", angwered Joinie, and
then rah to avoin boing quastionel. Her
silver piece that had made her feel so rich Was gone, and she shed a fow seeret tears
orer the lose, yet comforted herself with the thought thas it was because of the blessed.
Perhaps peace wonld be brought babot bit,
and the would rather have that than whole ponndid of candy.
Sadie, in the
Sodie, in the meantime, was feeling thor-
oughly uncomfortable over the part she had oughly ancomfortable over the part she had
Heted mind wes oo disturbed daring the aft-
ernoon seexion that ere achool closed the went

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"It is yon that makes ns loge one anoth-
er again, and Sadie flung her arms around
her companions neck and kised her rapturously. Then they went to Grice, who, had
gone home the estrangement.
A few words of explanation from Jennie,
and the two who had been so widely separat-
peace ware manded in each other's arme, and
 silver peace I may spend and I please, and we
wifl have with it a grand troat on oome
afternoon in our shady front yard, and infiternoon in our shady. front yard, and hare
Fite tow or three more of the giris to share
with un in and our pleasue.
The others were pleased with the propos. Wha others were plasaed. with the propos-
The ond Jennie, feing sare that mamma
aonld
 was seated with her sewing.
"What, my dear What have you got?"
The mother looked up expecting to see some
 and then the sweet little danghter tornd her
story in her own simple way, and ended by asking, "Haven't I got it, mamma?"
"Yee, my dear child I think you have
indeed. Yon are alessed with that is very sweet. May you
almays keep it before your mind. Biessed
are the peacemakers. for they hhall be called he children of God.' $"$-Northwiestern Pres.

## reaping wiat she had sown.

"I Rawa light in jour room at tivo oclock Preble to her dressmaker,' "cthey sent for
ne because Willie Paters
fad an attack of of croup. I hope no one was ill at your
house
"No, thank you," Mrs. Johnson replied,
" here was no other way.", ". apon your resting
"Do you ofter draw ime in this way 9 " inquired Mrs. Preble.
"Not more than three or four times a " How long do you expect to hold out?"
A strange light shone in the large blue there is anything in will-power I I haill work
thill Sany that she can teach and has no further need
of me." But are you of no value to your daugh-

 the porr, tired, mistaken mother she offiered
to ask her hubband, who had induence in an
Acol Acrade eny not far distant, to speak for the
fige of this sort for her, telling her largely toward their own education in this way, and that it mas an ad vantage to them
to co go, making the
because thay halue thair privileges
 danghters of families where her mother
Forked, and Mrss Jonnson well knew that
ans hint of her earning wonld raise sich storm as ghe did not care to gee, so sho per-
giotently refused all offers of help of that The time for Sasy's graduation drew near,
and one day she come in and found her
mother trying to repair the only dress ghe mother trying to repair the only dress she
had aape a much worn print, a sangicion of
the trath crosing her mind she aeked her


AT LAST.




Tis sweet to rest, the pears bring peace-






## aONT MABY's help.


## A biography of the son of a small farmer who lived in the sormy times of Cor Chrres the Firts, has just been pubbished in England First, , has just been poblighed in England. Johin, on coming to manis estate, met a woman whom he heartily loved. <br> TWO PATHI

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jail, where herd, ramd wain torien eant beack the then
years. There he worked day and night mak



Thomas'

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& \text { con. }
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"For what purpose ?"
To tell the Indians of God. That is my
trie work,"
He was sent ashoro, in abatacau, retarned
home, entered the lodge of an Indian chief
lor two ye
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ing to the
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A handred years later a small company of
men, old and young was gathered in a large
room in Phildedphia. Betore them lay a

## Chterr for despondeint souls.

It is always a great drawback to stay amay goors are always the losers of beneitit. Now,
Thomas was not present
to then Jesueappeared


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ning the cloth through a role film is sid to take metatich na teen laid bon it. It can aloo be
corners, eto


THE SABEATH RHCORDER, OOTOBHR 71886.

| ${ }_{\text {dot }}$ | etc. Another brilliant effect is produced finely palverized aventurine glass, and after this is melted, and previous to the shaping of colored or colorless glass.-Popular Science Monthly. |  |  |  ноLump _ungoraz. |
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| ${ }^{\text {b }}$ | broad," and yet " narrow is the wayy" the |  |  |  |
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|  |  | Science, at Buffalo, 1 . Lancaster gave some insight into the means by which soaring birds keep themselves suspended motionless |  | Heme |
| Thuxpre-Stonss - From eertain mete. |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | Sid <br>  |
|  |  | hours together. This is one of the things he asy: |  |  |
|  |  | The gannet, when it tree.top near their |  |  |
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|  |  | hle as a board. Theg hare alighted on my head with their toes in $m y$ $m$ mouth. They |  |  |
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|  | \% ¢Now, Walter Harrion Ames, , oun get |  |  |  |
|  | (right out of that chair this minute, for thatit |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | SCIENTIFIC AMIERICAN |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | Sida mother to me one day ", When my | A schoolofmusic. <br>  |  |
|  |  | myself. so I gpared no pains to talk to |  |  |
| How Bohemian Glass is CoLored.-The ornamentation of the glass is done partly in |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  | tand I conld not adorn their bodies in five tiothes, though I Kept them neat and com- |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  By John B. Gough. <br>  <br>  |
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|  |  |  |  | The Grat Church니ㄴㅏㅐㄴ |  |
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THIT SABBATAT RHOORDAR, OCTOBERR 7, 1886.

## The Gabbath Gichanl.






## 

 Rooper TExT-TTien dalivered he him



## I. Jesus scourged. <br> III.

## EXPLANATORY NOTES.

$\qquad$
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$\qquad$
$\qquad$ courging might still move the people to desist from victim was stripped, tied in a bending position, and
then beaten with leather thongs loaded with lead
Jewish law forbade more than thirty-nine lashes hat Roman custom had no such limit, and prisoners
ften died under the infliction. Contrary to the sourging the people still clamored for his deatl or wreath, made of a thorny shrub, was placed o
is head in mockery of him as king. He had said hat he was to set up a kingdom and now the deavoring in this way, to express their contempt an
ridicule of him. Ihey put on him a purple robe Hail, King of the Jews! This'was a sort of mock was not guilty of civil offensen, hence he was resu
ant to sentence him to the terrible had not interfered io prevent the mockery and in ple would reled, hoping all the time that the peo erers to what is related in the preceding chapter.
29. Many of the Jews had remained without Behold, Itring been with Pilate in the pretorium. Behold, Iliring him forth to you, that ye may know
that f fina no fauth in him. He had now scourged and yet he now brings him foith to the people as if
his conviction was not yet settled, and at the same time confesses that, for bimself, he finds no crime in
him. He thus seems to that hope they will not de mand further execution. But this' did not pacify
the people. Tien came Jeus forth wearine the rown of thorns, and the purple robe. After Pilate
had made his confessions before the people relative to the nanocence of Jesug, he called Jesus to come
forth. He came out of the castle into the open
court The crown of thorng ind the ment and reed in his hand tesififed plainly to the mockery to which he had been subjected. If anycause them to relent, in their angry demands, it
would reem that this appearance with the beage, mock ryyally upon him and the signe of tearrite produce that effect Pratente aith une them, Bo

does not change, or fail in, the great emergency
land only because heis there, do we feel any interes



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perate WILL NEVER GET OUT OF ORDER can be operated by a child!
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