

## The Sabbath Recorder.

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Having lived near here during the war, an having visited this place several times since, it
is now a great pleasaree to notice the changes hat have taken place in and around. Gettys as ever, with its blae, mooky ridge; the grain folld stretch amay in their harrest beataty and
the farm building look comportable; but the undergone great change.. Cettysburg before the battle was a quiet, coontry place with ith
brick housee, ataid poople and Latheran college and Beminary; bat the great battle, Union, and the great reunions of soldiers, have brought money and luxury and hono to the place. The great battle, the dedica
tion of Cemetory Hill as a national ceme tory by President Lincoln, and the erection for miles around, make this, pre-eminently, But what has done more to perpetuate the records of heroism, and render forever safe
theese hallowed epote, was the organization of "The Gettybbarg Battle-field Memorial As. sociation," for the parpose of holding and
preerring the battle-ground of Cettysburg, mth their natural and artificial defensee, morial structures as might be erected in achievements in that great contest. This Abaociation, of which the Governor is Pres.
ident and David A. Buehler, Esq., the effiof the ground occupied by the Union lines, and is restoring the breast-works and
intending the erection of monuments. They have bouight over 300 acres, embra ing the complete line of batile, from the
Cometery to Round Top, where the desperate straggles took place on the 3d of July, also Gen. Reynolds fell, and Culp's Hill o right wing. They intend to purchase more
as the money is appropristed by the different stace, , Along theese lines they are opening by the different regiments, brigades, divis-
 scriptions and carrings that bring up the
 and to lore the coantry more for which
many brave men died.

## ThB Iowa Yearly mbeting

The Annual Moeting of the Seventh-day Baptist charches of lowa met with into
ton Ohnroh, Oot, 1,1886 . The introductory discourse was delivered by Eld. N.
Wardner, of Milton Junction, Wis,, from Joion was hell. The minutes of last session rere read and approved. The Moderator,
Rad. J. T. Daris, was empowered to appoint the com mittiee
The committee to nominate offlcers fo Horn, L. A. Loorboro and Angelo Furrow reported: for Moderator, M. Babocok; for was idopted.
for next committee on preacher and enayiste Knight and J. B. Von Horm, reported as followas To preach introdnctory nermon, S. Julia Knight, Nettie.Davis, Ettie Brinkerhoff, Dr. R. A. Rogert, Bertha Babcook and Maleta A. Harley. The report was adopted. of Eld. J. W. Morton, S. T. Mille and Jacob Brinkerhoff, reported a preamble and roeola-
tions defining the poaition of the denomination on the questions of the second ad dead of Chrise sad the reaurrection of meeting our brethren of Marion in our annual meetings, extending them a weloome,

| the eharohes, especially Iton Charch, were very <br> both for business and sing on the night after though the Yearly Meete week following includ- |
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## The National Baptist has a contributor" hho writes "Random Notes of a Rambier," \#hich he raoily reviews many of the

 ramblings, in word and deed, of the peopleof our times. The following shows the
geenness and keenness and witticism of his criticism an
pricks where the probe is surely neeled. "We have otten observed how easily me she deceived by phrases, especially if inctin dong, in they suggest an exccuse or our in
dalgence in whaterer we affect. need be said. But is this all? Possibly yo you can with the effort you are now puttin
forth. But suppose you tried harder, woul not, perchance, your can be larger? The
scholar recites as well as he can, no dobbt,
but if he had atudied a little harder yosterday then he could, mayhap, can do rather be "The frugal Christian who belieres de
vouthy in the daty of edening other poople's
selves, when appealed to tor a contribation, salves, 'Ihen appealed to for a contribation,
properly so little) do only so mach,' (more properly so little). Well, perhaps it is so;
that is, you can only give so little, and at at the same time continue your present stylle of
living and your present scale of accunula-
$\qquad$ thonsand dollars in your style of living, ty for the Lord's cause?
"The word can is very elastic; the can seems made of rubber, or what we in Phila
delphis call 'gum.'
"We are all the time hasing thas this or that man cannot do this or that; or that
he cannot help doing this or that. The
Rambler suapects there is a vast deal of

beopring the old wells.
There are some very important lessons
suggested by the incident recorded in the
trenty- iixth ohapter of Geneis.
 on the southern borders of Paloestine; but he
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found that the Philisitien had diled up the Tella digged by his father Abraham. So he
reopened the old wells, and hewed out eeveral new ones.
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sacred history, and landmarks that detor mine gacrod geography. In that torrid olio
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 and its words to the end of the world." And Your modern gooppili? Jorr philotiophioal
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of God, speaking in the name and love of hii o the arrogance and conceit of thowe fale Christs and falce prophets, who deny not only pese heroes of our ancien antagonists ! Who will enter the lists with
Panl? Who will speak to the soul with Jobn? Who will prophesy with EEe Bekiel and Doniel!
Who will give laws like Moses? and who, but another Barabbas, chosen by another mob, will be put in comparison With the hallowed
majestip of the Son of God? And What
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My. Davis, Jane Lew, W. Va.
My field of labor, as asigned me by Board, has not been of fully ocapied in all
tot partras as have deaired, mand asthe interest
of the cause demanded. Braxton and Web-
 year, though the interests in those conties
called for work, and a pressing coll has come from Roan, county for the aid of your
missionary. It it may please the Board to continae me in their employ, $I$ hope to
reach those connties yet this fall. The


 charches, Three of these are converts to
the Sabbath; and there are others that have been baptized, that, will, no doabt, join the churchese are taking active measures to ob.
tain pastoral help. The results as known in Penneglvania are the organization of one
Soventh-day Baptist charch with twenty-fife constituent members with one minister,
unanimouily $\begin{aligned} & \text { elected pastor, and a }\end{aligned}$ house of nornimoinly olected pastor, and a hoase oi
morbhip built and dedicater to the worship
of God The outlook for the future zeems of God. The outlook for the fature
to your employee very encouraging. Bro. Davis reports 27 weoks of labor ; 160 sermons in the churches of West Virginia,
at Salem congregations of about 120 ; 74 other meet ings; ;255 visits and calls; 25 additions by letter or experience, and 31 by laying on of
hande atter baptiom; ; one chiurch organized and 8 Bible achools on the field.

## O. W. Throlkeld

Bro. Threlkeld colosed his labore as mis sionary pastor at Berea, W. Wa, Oct. 1 ,
1885. One month's work, therefore, belong to the present Oonference year.

In regard to the misgionary work the past
gear, in this Association, two important re sults have been reached : 1st, considerable numbers have been added to too churches,
Roanoke and Greenbrier, through the labors Roanoke and Greenbrier, through the labore
of the missionary, Fld. S. D. Daris ; and 2d,
in new Seventh-day Baptist Ohurch has ben new Seventh-day Baptist Uhurch has amang the Sabbath-keepers of Bedford Oo., Pa, The Roanoke Oharch
stands in the front rank for activity and zeai, and the increase will strengthen it in
every way. The Greenbrier Chuich, by the
new members, has been extending its borders over new neighborhoods, and growing in spiritual power. In the organization of
the Salemville Church, among the German Sabbath-keepers, a very important step has
been taken to gather in the spiritual elements of that worthy people.
As to the needs of this whole field, while I believe they need, first and foremost, set-
tled pastors, yet if some method could be adopted by which the pastorless, churches preaching, it would be a great gain. The
Salem, Greenbrier, Middle Island, and Roanoke churches contain more thand four hundred members, and they are an earnest, God
fearing people. Now it would seem that four handred members, composed mostly o able to pay for the labors of a minister with-
out any help from the Board. Could not come method be adopted to encourage them
to give more and more, till they at last reach
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In, my work the paty year at Woodvill
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At Niantic we have received four ner
members into the church; two of these are members into the church; two of these are rom the Baptist church of Arcadia, These membere are warm-hearted Christians, and
will, we trust, be a source of much strength to the church
Bro. Stillman reports 52 weeks of labor as misionary pastor; 116 sermons; congrega tribution of some 300 papers; and 4 additions.
M. Babcock, Daytona, Fla.

Bro. Babcock has been missionary pastor
at Daytona for 30 weeks. He reports 35
sermons; 82 prayer-meetings and other relig. ous meetings; frequent visits; 9 additions, 3 being by baptism; 7 Sabbath-keeping fami-
lies; 19 resident church members; and one 1188,
Bibe-scheol.

## central association.

C. Rogers, DeRayter, N. Y

I am able to report the present outlook on points, and as a whole the outlook is more favorable than at any time since
the field under present auspices.
Preston is slowly rising, and seems to feel Word and spirit. a recent power of the season was one of deep interest and spiritual cower. Several young persons in this so
ciety arder deep religions awakening and one has expressed a desire to go forward prayer-meeting by a fow. The Genera a prayer-meeting by a few. The Genera
Misionary feels strongly attached to this
pastorless flock, and is doing much pastoral and preaching work here, as will be peen by
his statistical and tabulated reports. At Oxford, several Sabbath-keeping fami
ies. reside, who welcome the visits of the missionary, and seem to profit by this means of grace.
Norwich is passing through a period o
trial in the long and sever illness of one of
its number, sister Sarah J. Oook Buell. On convert to the sabbarth has, during the pasil. One
pear, united with this church by bstism This little branch of our Zion has newly con secrated itself to the work, and several in-
terested inquirers attend the meetings. The missionary was recently invited to meet
fem friends, not Sabbath-keepers, and ox pound to them the doctrime of the Sabbath rising, and calls for labor are increasing. Ouyler Hill, in the recent death of Elder
T. Fisher, has suatained a heary loss. He preached the word to them with power an them. This is an interesting field, and ha received considerable attention and labo
from the General Missionary, and is no more needy of ministerial labor than ever. maintained throughout the year, and a goo religious intereat exista and is hopefully o
the increase, calling for renewed efforts. The Quarterly Meetinge held in order wit the charches of Otselic, Lincklaen; De
Ruyter, Cayler Hill, and Scott, are kept ap Meen followed by revival eflorts, the Genera Missionary assisting, with the understandin that a special collection or subscription be
made for the Seventh-day Baptist Missionar Society, covering as pearly as possible th
expense of the labor
At Willow Oreek
At Willow Creek, Tompkins Oo., seven
miles from Ithace, reeides Bro. Anson King
and family. Himself and wife are staunch Sabbath-keepers. The General Missionary held a series of evening meetings at this point
in February last, at which considerable inthe Sabbath. During this visit the com
munion was administered at the house of sister Lacy Carpenter, in Ithaca, two
families only now remaining in the observ At Watson, a revivalinterest was a wakened Missionary, and nine personsunited with th charch by baptism. Elder T. Reed, pastor, supplies the church regularly, and yery ac
ceptably, with preaching and pastoral work Visits in the intereat of our migaionary work and with a view to special collections, ar
arranged for the next three weeks with th charches of DeRuyter, Scott and Sdame
Centre; the Brookfeld and Vorona charches
will follow
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At Exeter and Burlington Flate, Otege Madison Co., some labor has been bestowed and more is called for, it being a ner feld
Fhiere a few scattared Sabbath-keepers re The church at Clifford, Suequehanns Oo an interesting and valuable point. It has intarest, bat there are faithfal brethren an
gisters there. In view of the value of thi field to us as a denomination, and in vier abor, as well as the field at large in tha
state, the Misaionary deires that a ppecia
campaign of several monthe' labor be onde the atato, during the coming year., perhap
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and aid materially Such, in brief, is the
outlook on the Central field. Bro. Rogers reports 52 weoks of labor a
General Missionary in the Oentral Associa tion; 193 sermons and 15 addresses; 48 visits; 20 additions by baptism; 23 Bible
readings ; and 700 pages of tracts distribuPerie F, Randolph, Lincklaen Oentre

The charches of Lincklaen and Oteelic onary work. There are 40 Seventh-d Baptist families on this field, while the res
ident membership is only $6 \%$. There have ident memberahip is only 6y. There have house of worship at Lincklaen has been tast y repaired at an expense of ov
Regular services have been maintained a
both ehurches every Sabbath; and thoug located seven miles apart, both charche during the monthin of Januarat, February,
and March, when it seemed too laborous to speak twice and side nine miles by the cir-
cuitons route necessary to go, and it was decuitons route necessary to go, and it was de-
cided to have preaching every alternate Sab-
bath. Both churches have kept ap a Sab-bath-school through the year, with a good Ladies ${ }^{\text {ntinest. }}$
tadies societies have been organized in he Woman's Executive Board, and are do grace, as seen in the more than double their former contributions both for charch attendance upon divine worship, and in the clesent harmony that exiss in their letters to
clors From Otselic: "The past year has been earnest, active, working Christians."
From Lincklaen : "We are glad to be able to report to you more favorably than love, and greater interest in denomina Monal work.
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Monthly collections have been taken for contributors as well as in the sums contrib-

The and from trequently fttending our servicee nd rom them have ofme frequent calls for
xtra work, such or pr foghing in the absence of their pastorn, attonding funerais, and the like, thus extending the influence of the
missionary beyond her immediate field. This is traly a needy field, but as hopeful as
needy, if a permanent pastor can be kept on t. There are many here, who are outside
he ccharch, that are intereated, and ought to be bronght in. The brethren here have
appreciatod the help given by the Board and have songht to reciprocate: They need
he help of the Missionary Board to maintain a pastor.
Sister Randolph reports 52 weeks of labo a missionary pastor at Lincklaen and Otsel $40 ; 30$ other meetings ; 254 visits and calls 0 additions, 6 being by baptism; 43 Sab bath-keeping families; 68 resident chur rage attendance of 18.


Sabbath quection. I thanked thes for the aee of their houme, stating that, we did not feel that it would be right to preach on the
Sabheth subject before asking for perminSabheth subject before asking for permishion to do so. I sime to sake Eld. Threlkeld has a consin near by with whom I staid all Hope the seed sown will bring forth much fruit.
I preached slso at a school-house seven miles north-west; a large and attentive cons.
gregation was present. The last of August went to Golconda, Pope county, thirty-five miles sonth, to meet Eld. Threlkeld, who had written to me to meet him there, with a Southern Illinois. I was very glad of the cause much good here. Staid all night oong and coming with Deacon Bracewell distribated tracts at nearly every house on
the way. Was very sorry to find Eld. Threlkeld's health so poor, having overdone him self in his labors in Kentucky. We com-
menced a series of meetings at Enon Church he fourth Sabbath in August and continued ne week, with splendid prospects for a suc all the time. Eld. Threlkeld was attacked closed the meeting and came home. The people were mach disappointed and want im to come back just as soon as he is able ow few are the laborers
I was very glad that Eld. J. B. Clarke, the former Corresponding Secretary of the very acceptably several times at the old and ew towns. I conveyed him to Park' hen went on his way. Although the out. et we have great reason to be thankful to our great Creator that matters are no worse
than they are. He has his own way and his us home in accomplishing his designs. Le us hambly bow to his will.
Respectfully submitted.
-Eld. Threlkeld's health is much improved. Am confident, through the help of
God and by the assistance of Elders Huffman and Threlkeld, much good will be done in


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| Sabbath None havel labored more zealonaly | and conseientionaly for the aboition of the lignor trafict than Serenth-day Baptitith,

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of their votea. They hate this "sum of all
ail rillinies" " with a pertect hatred. When the
 the probibition of the national course.
organize a distinct political party with pro hibition as its battle cry, the majority laymen of this people identified themeelves with that party. Whether they were right or wrong in thin, is not the object of this
article to discugs. Those who may differ with their brethren on this question certain-
ly credit them with conscientionsuess and sincerity.

It has been the expectation and sincere tion, and indeed all political parties, Fould advocate no measures calculated to abridge sect. They beliere the conscience of every
man should be respected; and no matter how weak a religious sect may be, or how few same protection, the same privileges enjoyed by larger bodies, so long as their acts are and other bodies of Sabbath-keepers now
view with concern the persistent efforts being made to legisiate in favor of Sunday, and compel men to observe that day on most now among the advocates of Sunday
logialation are the Prohibition leaders and one With th ozception of New York state, nearly all, if
not.all, atates, in convention assembled, have paesed resolutions and adopted platform rigid enforcement, denouncing as enemies of
the common wealth all who secularize the Sunday. The writer of this article bas had, and i most prominent leaders in the Prohibitio true position and purpose for the fature re specting the question involved, Some of paper with the consent of the editor. On or whom they vote and with whom the ight upon the question, and all can act Ourding to convictions upon the same. Onr lettor, with questions concerning th temperance issue and Sunday legilation, wo will omit in this artic
The following is from the Ohairman o

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to Sorionth and beer garden, etc, and
In Prohibition party ronld tolerate any intioror libarty, and jour people need have, no
fear on that coore whaterer.
My former home, Vinelmi, N, J., con
tains many poople of that faith, and,

 Yours very traly,
Frid. F. Wibiner. RBPLY: Nem Lompon, N, Y, Sept, 11, 1886 . coeived. Thanki lor your romplend fir ternal roply to my note of the 2d. I am glad to find now and then one, us we people, who manifocte broen, fiberal epint zad cin soe that the connaina
and libertien of a minority are as marred as
those of the mative of the faccity in only advisory in howerer, that not a few prominent leaders of the partr differ with you; for while the day laws may refer directly to the saloon and beer-garden, yet they aiy that to make any would open the flood-gates of Sunday.deseration; therefore, "for the sake of the y, the wheels of business must pause." As tent, what assurance has been given or will given Seventh-day Christians that the
conscience will be respected, and they b permitted to quietly labor six days and "rest $3: 56$.
That That this people will be "tolerated" (that is the attitude of popalar majorities toward
them), may be quite certain, but religious oleration and religious liberty are two distinct thinge. Were not the Sunday laws
in moat states a "dead letter," religious liberty mould not be enjoyed by this peo. ple. Wherever those laws are onforced,
Seventh-day Christians are about the only ones who suffer. Notice the arrest and fining of Seventh-day Baptists in PennArkansas for quiet work, almont nnobserved, on Sunday, while the laboring First-day lestation.
But what about thewe laws "referring imply to the saloons," etc. ? Pardon me if I.doubt his-not your view of it, nor your
sincerity. Behind all this is the religion movement in fayor of worship on Sunday. This is the real object. The Sunday Sab-
bath is fast changing into the Eujopean holiday. No appeal to the conscience of men can stay the tide of Sanday-desecration,
for back of it is no divine law; hence the desperate effiort of zealons, and no doabt conscientiona, men to prop it up by haman
legislation. Don't you see that when these men strip the question of its religious garb, so as not to appear to be advocating secta-
rian legislation, and then array it in the habiliments of polioy, olaiming only to legcan be more easily done?
If it refers simply to the saloon, then the "one idea" of our party will cover the niquitous traffic every day in the week. No prohibiting liquor selling and carousing on Sunday will save the day from desecration,
then will it be saved by the enforcemen of a general prohibitory law, as advocated.
For this let us labol. For this we join
hands while religiously we differ. But as soon as Sunday rest is enforced by haman aws, then you strike a blow to our Consti-
tutional and God-given freedom. I pray jou, then, guard our religious liberty, advo cate it in our conventions, and God shal of the right.
H. D. Chabikr

## Gfducatian.

## "Wiadom is the principal thing, therofore ge isdom ; and with all thy getting get underatand

THE NRW DEPABTURE IN BDTCATION.

## Roed before the Ed Sept. 24,1886 . <br> ucation Soclety, at Milton, Wis.

The Johns Hopkins University, opened in settle the quarrel between close prescriptio and loose election of stadies by a compro ise, introducing what is know as the Group currionla is derisod and the student select which one of the groap he will pursue. There re seren groaps, and eech one enforces the matics and other excet sciences, and of his tions of the different studios varjing in the different cournee of the groap. The propor that it whe thought the stadent might fina among them some one best mapted to the pursae, and that he would eleet that courve Bither one of the group yould load to the degree of A. B., provided a prewcribed cour, which he muat
It is expected the student will adriee with come one of the mair of proremore the to the
the eleotion. O1 this rystem of elective
gronps, Pres. Gilmansays. (Andover Review) Junpe, Pres. Gilmangays: (Andover Revieu, ous in the endeavor to make each coars tharough, comprey one who is admitted to a bacca laureate degree may be a nam of liberal edu pears that the groups here offered meet al What the result of this attempted com promise between the old and the radical scholarship of the coantry, a single decade of experience will hardly determine. Th new to give data for a kafe conclusion as to
results. A certain form of this elective ystem, claiming to be so new in Harvard, he University of Virginia. This institution con opened in 1825 , and was the first in the elective system. Of the successefal working of the system in Andover Reviev, April) C"The succesi
Anis ginia and the prominence which its alumni have attained in all walks of life are, at of the aystem for this particular institation. The system with which it started, thoug tion, remains esesentially the same as tanght were at first arranged into eigh termed. These eight schools have expande into nineteen, of which aix are literary, six
scienific, and seven professional, the latter including schools of medicine, law, engi-
neering and agricultare. These main schools are divided into a number of sub-schools, and each of them is independent of every method of instruction are concerned. Each professor, at the head of each school, is him-
self sole judge of the special subjects and and the manner of teaching the subjects claded.
Thus the cardinal principle of the Germa univeraity organization, viz., "freedom versity more than fir docoder ago. The student on enteringf at an average age of
nineteen, in the:non-professional department, selects the school he will enter, the only at least three of them. And here comes another German university feature, viz., the elective system in distinction from the curriculum system. The new against the old system. It is gradually finding its way into does not induce too speedy reaction by its excessive indulgence, as in Harvard, is' des-
tined to prominence in modern educational

## At least thirty-five Southern institutions

ave followed the lead of the old University degree as graduate in that particular school, at it is not a titled degree
The requirements for titled degrees, suoh degrees, are strictly prescribed. The degree
of A. M. does not follow that of A. B., in course, as in the old syatem; bat must be proficiency in which is to be ascertained by profieiency in which is to be ascertained by
strict examination. Enough has been said to indicate the charactor of the new departure cation-education of the individual man and individual woman, as a separate entity, for ome specific fanction and place in the socia best adapted to evoke proficiency for that particular place and function, as against the sics, fitting the man fors a corporate neces-

## Of the comparative merit of thin now cya-

 tom as againat the old, it may be remarked dicos of the qualitios of men and inatitutions. Some old aggtems are bettor than some new,St ind vice vorsa.
Allowing the fundemental idoe of the old rimary reference to fitting for plece and rimary relorenco one is to be a member, it in a grave ques in whether, in a malso to to to Joang men whomeinexperionce and nnculture therly anfit them to determine what cour o boid of which they are to torm aloment he boi

It has been rell , eaid that "it is difficil conceive of a guardianship for edncation nore flokie or dangerons than the anguided reference of young men, such as theeleo
$\qquad$ isciplin iscipline and development as to give him alf and of his relations. Such an under anding is the best part of education. This esideratum will hardly be realized by that reme of indiviaulism which sets the oint of his own untatored preference
$p$ the standard of scholarship, much less t levate it to the adrancing necessity, b oming down to the stand-point
Possibly for a time, young men, with young
aman natures, may make a better record of human natures, may make a bettor record of like best. The most fashonable, mon aking; the softest course of stady, win be nd difficult, and, therefore, the more usefal ae; such studies as go bat a little way to war ifting men up to solid attainments, and qual ying them for the hard stress of grea damaging hindrance to rational or moral progress through solid scholarship, than the pass for education in these times of haste nd demand for immediate resilts.
Latin in six easy lessons, Ohautau ares, and correspondence schools, ma o bettor, but their tendency can hardly fail to be damaging to that thorough training
which can only be attained by the hard study, he severe discipline of first, a broad, visel prescribed curriculum of studies, as These selocted specialties of the new sy may mhow flattering statistics as firs complished amatears, bat when reckonin comes to be made with the stern realities an hood, which must underlie all succeesful parsait, with the pressing exigencies of will be required by way of school preparation han acy of these acy-goin labor-shirking oxpedients are likely to furnith.
When the young mind has been let looe how ite own tendencies in the unchecke vill set in and th courses of stady, reaction the other extreme, and the college curricu lam wil
A generation of minds educated on the plan of individual inclination, and sent out
into this stern and severely real world, like hot-house plants set out into Decemiver col will not make a history that men will care oducator. She seldom lets us off without the mastery of rome most undesirable task apricious selection.
The great Teacher of our Ohristianity has never abated a jot or tittle of the great and suit the demands of effeminate and easeloring votaries. Down through the eighteen man will be my disciple, let him tak cross and follow me.
With harmonions principle will the good the eager crowds that throng the busy halls of learning, "It any one will be my disciple, et him be content to come under the yoke of most thorough carricalum of stadies, such men wise by experience, strong by train

## , may prescribe.

There is no surer or more speedy way to he neer worse confounded, than to pat it the reins, and into complete ontitit, give chool detarmine the thal the giris of the nocomery to college honorr, snd profesaional diatinotion, and what shall be the discipline It doen not take a very far-seoing eje to dircern that the ontcome of dach a - .uil bion decline of sonnd eaholarehip the diminntion of muscular manhood and the decadence of national life itroll.

## Young Ameri

Young americe is a fine fellow, he ha im; ho is ambition erery beat blood dilirent bous, he is ocroful, but cratts; he ephemerd'; he in famone, but fulsones he it
mitted that he can only be colved by thity bystem of edacation which hat enongh pro a stont carriculom of college staid, and hold him in it till his mental muscler become fired as it is fiery; till his whole life-force becomes trusty as it is turbalent.
To accomplish such a discipline of such a disciple, it is not necessary that our system be so rigid as to become Procrastean; bat it mensions of length, breadth and thioknecis, and that there be adapted to the mont aymmetrical as most thorough development of all the facalties that constitate the mont our American citizenship as vell as Ohristian manhood. Onto this solid busie of broodly educated, thoroughly disciplined and finely nished manhood and womanhood, must we be settling our denominational charracter and gathering storme.
While something of preference may be at Weit the matriculate to our schools of col hall lead to a titled degree, the ohoico must be between courees, any one of which call or the sharp crack of severe diveipline, and well
The new education, whatever may be ite nerits, is not without its tendencies that are portentious of evil. This paper will olos with a schedule of what tendenciea are to bo guarded against if the new education thal given larger place in our achools than It tends to tod. 1. It tends to foster the eager specialisme ninetrue that, in order to be efficient and e studied as a specialty, it is equaily true ing and acquirement prorequisite to ercol lence in any specialty of study and of
tice There is a historical and natural ion of all the branches of haman knowlodge Nothing ahort of a thorough college courn of stady, such as the wivdom of experience lation can proseribe, can lay down the foan worthy the age, in any
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xpense of general training comes ont tit most disastroxe realtts, when applied to prepdictate of highent forethought and obvion
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the bane of the American stadent life. rom our graded schoole, with only the cint the German boy pasaes from the gy mansian prescribed concatenation of looealy jointod
and unhistorically connected studied, ther is nothing poseible for him but that super sonnding brame and tinkling cymbal, amitio 3. The effect
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tadies in our colleges can samrcely fail to ower the standard of educational ox cenlene ing for more than fifty yeark.
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The Sabbath Zerarden. UIfrol Catro, M. P., Fitil-day, ectober 21, 1886.

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Young men desiring to engage in the Life Insurance business, and alf porsons who ar
thinking of taking out.life policies, will do Weli, we think, by first consalting the basi where in this paper. The Phonix is a solid and gafa company and Brother Stanton will with whom to do basiness.
a Oarpaian Edition of a paper which not in polititest is a novelty, but this is the
was the Christian Statasman, of Philadelphas "seeks to improve the occasion for the dib
cussion of the Christian principles of civi ing political situation, and to other great is months on trial, uncluding the campaig numbers, 25 centa

The spirit of bondage to a creed is illus Episcopaliang, in Chicago, last week. A mo tion was made to send "congratulations to
the Congregational Church." Atter long discusaion it was decided to change the reso
Intion from "Church" to brethren, when the congratulations were sent. To have sai
-Congregational Church " would have bee admit that others than Episcopaiian no suol admission in calling these same pe plo in the creed. Who dare say there is nothing in a name?

Ir our Selected Miscellany department ©Floes Graves's Birthday Offering," and gave redit to the Golden Rule. We olipped the artiols from an exohange, credit and all. We for OWt Sabbath Visitor, by Mra. Lilla V. Cottroll, and will be foond in that paper fo the paperas, the title of the story has bee changed, as have also one or two paragraphs
in it. We do not know who first gave the oredit to the Golden Rule, but we hasten to correot any blunder we may have made in
the matter, and to place the credit where it belong.

SavikBe atorms of wind and rain are re parts of the country, last week, Wednesday and Thurday. The most serions results are reported from Texas, the whole town away by the rashing waters, and over ifty
lives vere lost. The people did not realize their perilous position until it was too late to eccapp from it. . At Chicago, also, much
demage was done, but in a very mall way compared with the dizaster in Texas. No lives are reported lost. At Buffalo, small
building along the mater front were smept sivay, collars for several streets back wer damageo by water, and some buildings were Wrecked by the wind. Other oities along damage was done to shipping, on the whown in many yeora.

> IT wours be diffioult, if not imposibibe, to overestimate the importance of doing every
Vhing trom a pure Christian motive. Pan ahingorted: "Whether therefore drink, or Whattoover re do, do all to th
giory of God." It would bo an immene ginn to the individual life and to the charech tenerrally it, inteoad of complaining of noth Ing to do, esch Chrisian would pat the epirit
of norvice to Christ into all his every da ooth. Speaking of this matter, in a recenti me, the Christian Union saye: "In the Airs tarror of a net love the joung Ohristian de
wres to do a great thing tor Ohriat. This in
a mistake, he had bettor do o great many
ititle thingg. This is at once more difficult and more important. He looks abont him
for a new way of serving Ohrist; he had bet ter look about him for opportunities of serv
ing in old waya. Religion, like charity, be ing in old ways. Religion, like charity, be
gins at home; thoagh neither ende there If every villager will make his own doorvar there will be no need of a Village Improve

The Anniversabiris are past, and most of those whose privilege it was to attend
hose feasts of good thinge, are again at their
 renchment in our benevolent or missionary
nterrises? This was pretty well decided negatively ai the late meetings., Then our first duty is to see that the neceessary means We can do this by giving immediate and con tant attention to the matter of sybtematic
contributions. We saw by a little special fift that it was ro great task to raise five or six thousand dollars to meet an emergency
when all had a mind to work. It would not be more diffualt to keep the supplies com-
ing if all would do a little at a time, at reglar intervals, as the Lord has prospered and so asve ourselves from any necessity
making special efforts in the future. Let begin this work at once. The only way to
notes from the confrbevce

## Last week we spoke of some encouraging

 Ceatures of the late Aniversaries. In thisarticle we desire to speak of some things in respect to which we think there might be
some improvement. Let it be understood o begin with that. we are in no fanlt finding
nood, and that we have nothing to say by way of hargh or ankind oriticism body or anything. Our recent seesions were
excellent, both in what they were and in what they indieated of work done during the year; but they might have been better, and
we think those who most appreciate their excellences will be most anxious to aee an
improvement at the end of another trelve improve
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The reportstrom the oburches and from the Sabbath-schools were not as prompt and full.as they should have been. Some charchee and some schoole did not report at all, and
the delinquences were by no means all in th case of small or feeble societies; some ports were sent by the delegates to th
neesions, and nome did not reach the Secretary until the second or third day of the flled. Now; the plan of the Conference han been for years to get these reports to tho
Secretary two or three weeki in advance o the session, so that he may make complete
reports of the statistice and geoeral condition of the charches at the opening seesion
of the Conference. The same plan has been adopted for the Sabbath-sechool reports. It is easy to see that the plan cannot be made make full and prompt reports to the proper oficicrs. By vote of Conference it was de oided to make the Conferance year begin
with September 1 18t and close with Augut 31st following. This removes all doubt a where reports should begin and e this, and keep such memoranda
will enable them to fill the blanks, that may
be sent them next year, on the frrat day o
proper officers, we shall be able to show th
made. There is no goon reasoon why every
charch and every Sabbath. be heard from at our next Anniverasies, Shiloh, N. J

It would facilitate the work of the Con were to plan more tolly thective Committe Mere to plan more fally than they have been
accustomed to doo, the work of the semion present methode, it, for axample, a resolations whioh members wish to intro to this committee and by the committe recommended to the body for disounaion an together and have time for consideration in stead of coming in promiscuonaly and often at times when they cannot receive prope teation. This is suggested with no id of catting off the individual freedom. ous, but rather with a view to pecuring mor and better, becantio mory oyctematio, ror
is only one of the many waye in which the Execative Conmittee might be made mo Other ways will readily suggest themselv the thoughtful and observant
3. If possible, our Anniversaries should o express concisely juat what we mean by
prayer-meetings, though that might be both

## ality. What we do need is an all-pervad-

 , glory of God anid for the salvation of men from sin and false teaching. The socialelement of these occasions is by no means to be despised. The renewing of old acquaintances and friendships and the forma-
tion of new ones, at our public gatherings, is one of the means of strengthening the
ties which bind us together as a people; but o ought to take care that this is far m ought to be to us all a means of grace. with each other, in all that makes us Christ like in character, purpose and work. Indeed, part of our Anniversaries. Let as get more of Ohrist into our lives, then we shall honor orings will be more spiritual.

We think it would be an advantage it We would not have fâwer of the well-con sidered and carefully prepared sermons and essays upon doctrinal and general topics,
bat more consulting together about ways and but more consulting together aboat ways and
instruments and fields of work. We are all instruments and fields of work. We are
ellow-workers in the vineyard of the Lord, ministers and laymen; and the experiences
of individuals ought to be made, in some food degree, the proper of all. Take, for Nothing is more important than that the horoughly and conscientiously consecrated prosch much more nearly to this condition than others. Might there not be an addrëse
or paper on this subject, by some one who is or paper on this subject, by some one who is
qualified by experience to speak or write, followed by mutual counsels and relations o casion seemed to juatify it, by a little time devoted to personal con yooration? We men
tion this oy way of illume the the thought tion this by way of illiutrating the thought Others will think of other methods of carry
ing out the idea. In the Missionary Society it might be helpfal to hear more of the details of the work of mivionaries and more of the missionary fielde, if practicable, from
missionaries themselves. The same might, in general, be said of the other Societies. And this spirit of matual inquiry, and matual counsel about our work, should no through all our intercourse with each other in public and in private. The absorbing heme should be our Master's canse and ou relations to it as the Lord's workmen, and
our Conferences should be conferences on the bworbing theme.
Let us all begin at once to prepare for the next Anniversaries, betting our hearts in order before God, and doing with our might what
our hands find to do. We shall thas each ave some experience to bring, some word o oncouragement, faith or fruition, to add to
the conference at Shiloh; next year, and thua the conference at Shiloh; next year, and thus
make it a memorable one in our history as shall we glorify God in the work we seek to do for him.
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## Communiratians.

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It has long been acknowledged that we annot fultill our mivion without buildin our energies should be steadily directed. The operations of our Traot 8ociety are now arned into this channel. Two departments - maintained-the baginess and diatinct, The benineve department is designed to bo self.sustaining. The misaionary department nuatt live by the contribations of the churches. Their gifts are not applied to meet the expenses of ranapport of the benerolent work, or missionary pablications. Let this ever be remenbered that no one may hold the error of supany of the current expenses, or defliciencies, of the busines department.
One thing in neceasary in order that our piblithing wort may Encoeed-that is the
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broad roader range of doctrines, it is trae; atill the iterature we already have, a wider circula tion? Can we oxpect the people in their moved and act the part of ready patrons? Some means mast be used to stir them up to eon issued for their good and for the hai been issued for their good, and for the sake
of the cause of our Lord. They have done nobly in providing funds to give even a free mited circnlation to the Outlook and Ligh dently for a like response when we appeal to them to buy the books the Society has fel onstrained to put upon the market
ploy the press as a teacher and we sha
mploy the press as a teacher and advocate
of the truth. We must keep this many
ongued messenger busy in every possibl
watnessing for the down-trodden Sah bath of our Lord. Seventh-day Baptists be the fundamental doctrines of his kingdom and they dare not keep it back, bat mus
make it known to others. He has jonore false to a trast so great and fall of his glory

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the Editor of the 8 Anantr Reoondin.
Knowing the interest that at least som our dear people have shown in me and ments I did in my last letter to the Record I feel it my
About the time of my last in the Record sr I came to this place, just ont of a run of make sotio amêna for the past disap ointments-for I was expected to commence meeting, and a large crowd had gathered at I failed to reach them; so, as soon as wo meac, they began to say," Well, you mu reeks ago. I agreed, and they started run ers, and When night came, the honse won not hold more than half the people; and
hen the sermon was ended, they persist tlly refused to take "No" for an answe ont, by rising, unanimously voted a continu tion of the meeting. I was overcome, and though feeble from the fever, took the reat task of trying to lead this multitude o higher plane of moral and religious
ife. For want of a house we had to go and or want of a house we had to go and
brash arbor, and such was the rowth of the interest in one week that that would not contain anything like all Who came, and they pulled it down and
built one much larger and neater, on better rounds; and now, for several evenings, hat does not seat over half the crowd. For the last two evenings the crowds are
reckoned at from 800 to 1,000 in number. f number have professed faith, and others, reclaimed, and many more are yet pleading for mercy. As many as two score in o religious interest in this country since I knew it
Thank the Lord I have been able so far, day and night, to go on with the work, having preached neariy thirty discourses.
It is often said, "It is wonderfal how he holds up under so much out door labor." The weather, for eight daye and nights, has ben like summer, warm and dry, and the Whenting will go on while it continues so. or the present: bat thank the Lora, the house-building question is no settled, and s soon as the meeting alome onr strugeling band begin s honee on a most lovely situe. ion. It is going to vork hard on a to but a fer true eoldiers have taken hold on purpose to go through. If any dear triends abroad conld afford to do anything for this recions object here, in this time of need, it st Stone Fort, and Bro. F. Ensminger, Crab Orchard, are the representatives, and receive funds.
The people hare contributed a little to my
cannot do much, of course, yet with this urgent requests from five other points, 0 , how can I give over the work! Other call. inge or avocations promise more money, hat
what of the cause of Christ suffering for want of leaders? Brethren, pray for me. Pray for the canse here.
-Since writing the above concerning the interest in the work at Park's sohool
house, matters have assumed a different Last night mast make another note. Last night, Oct. 12th, in consequence of
on approaching rain storm, we had to clos the services, as before explained; but we only adjourned to begin again as soon as our new house is completed, or at least enclosed no
we can hold service in it. We are thankfal he matter is all settled and the work begin at once, and a atrong effort is to be made to
complete it for the Yearly Meeting. The Yearly Meeting conld not be held at thi place without a honse; and as it is possible visable to set the Yearly Meeting fo November 12th, or Sixth-day before the having the house ready. So I hope thi atement will come at once through the Recorder, that all may understand. Such is the religions interest, and suoh was y announcement last night on adjourn ment, that the onire comanity expects m Moeting above mentioned. So, if the weathe fair, there will probably be the large athering ever seen at one of our Yearl people far and near, to as many as can affor o do anything for this bailding oanse apport to this little few strugeling a grand sapport to this intle few stragging so nobly
in this enterprise. I have not missed a meeting for four day
hree nights, and have missed only four day in all the time. The interest, in some $r$ pects, equals anything I ever saw. I ha the village of Orab Urchard with an effort ork, some time next month. This is two now in progress. It seems I shall be forced to yield to those demands, and just give my day to to this evangelical work. I come here to morrow night for an indefinite period. So two months woald not rapply e demand if every day was put-in.

## WASHINGTON LETTBR

## (From our Regular Correspondent)

The preparation of annual reports is now the engrossing subject of attention in all the tovarent departments here. The object gress what each depantment has been doing ill be thear, and what work it is hop in der evolation of an annal report of an erecutive department terial for the report is furnished by the eabordinstes. The employees supply the facts and statistics, the chiefs of divisions and ureaus add comments and deductions, and synopsis of the whole is presented to the hesd of the department. In matters of he Secretary of the Treasury formulatos his policy in regard to the coinago of
The President's message gives an epitome the department report imes furnished by the heads of the depart pares it himself from the dats he has oulled. The messages of President Hayes had little riginality. They were largely made up of absasion of department reports, with $a$ dis Arthur wrote the greater part of his mes sages himeolf, and Mr. Oleveland doen the same. The President'r message is no longer it is claimed, of mach consequence in direotng legislation, except as it may be taken a the announcement of the policy of the politcal party of which he is the reprecentative. Mr. Cleveland's last reception was one of the largest ever held in the East Room in summer. Over five hundred poople shook hands with the President, Among them One old gentleman approached the President, and smilingly ssid, "Tar beel, aah glad to sce you, eah." A number of dren were with the excarsionists, and Mr them apecial attention.
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missed a meeting for twenty hte, and have missed only four day time. The interest, in some re preas of request, consented to go to me time next month. This is tric rogress. It seems I shall be forcei this evangelical work. I come to Wone Fort to begin the work night for an indefnit So two monthe would not sapply ad if every day was $p$

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W asamirator, Oct. 8,110 es reparation of annual reporta is no owing subject of attention in all the anal induatry is to inform Con yoar, and what work it is hoped one next year. The evolution of reoting process. Mos the report is furnished of the ma - The employees supply the rab iutice, the chiefs of divisions an of of the whole is presented to t the department. In matters o mportance, as, for instance, when regard to the coinago o
reandent's message gives an epitome partment reports, which is sometid occationally the President pro weif from the data he hac oullod. Therenident Hayes had little department reporty made a pate the greator part of his nees
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 twarelast recoption montair Wh ATve handred people choo whe god exmplo of by yrfollowed by other departimenta here. It is reported that there is soon to be a thorongh
reorganization of the Treasury Department ander the direction of Assistant Secretary Thompson, and is beeleved that when Se retary Whitney retarns, he intends to mal
a number of changes in his department. It may not be generally known that of a
the foreign legations residing here, the Bri ing is the only one tetat ongns its le legatio
isnilding. The other ministers with the
init suites rent houses or flats, or board. The
building where the British Minister resides
is a hospltable looking, old fashioned man is a hogpitable looking, old-fashioned man-
sion, situated on Conneeticut Avenue, the most fashionable street in the citt. The building, with the ground on which it stands,
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The house will be loter Ther squares from the Execative Mansio The Japanese legation rents a bright red brick building just across the street from the house
Secretary Lamar has recently leased. The Chinese legation occopies one of the most tamdry and tumble-down failure, known a Castle Stewart. It was built for a private
realdence by the rich California ex-Senstor residence by it waser finished, and had remaine noccupied for yearg. Of late the Ohinese
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Rev. Joshua Clarke returned from his va Thion trip Wednesday evening. The series of meetings which has been losed Wednesday night. Rev. Mr. Crooks has baptized over forty persons since the
meetings began. Services will be held here fter in Canonchet Hall, on Tuesday an Saturday evenings.

## Illinois. <br> abina

In a recent number of the Farina News is a little paragraph which may interest the
readers of the Recorder: " October 2, 1886 was the twonty-fifth anniversary of the mar-
riage of Mr. ard Mrs. W. rage of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Potter, of thi
lace. If their friends had place. If their friends had gone in upon ling, it possibly might not have been a su noon, a long procession of teams drove up $t$ wheir door, it was evident that the surpris
was complete. Soon they were with hearty congratulations and the expresions of sincere regard. 'Friend after was filled with smiling faces, all beamin with affection and good will. The afternoon nd song and right ' good cheer, and th mingling of congenial minds. To sort o
strike an average between their china and golden weddings, a set of gold-banded, china
dishes was left in the care of Mr. and Mrs. Potter, not in much for their intrinsic valu Avenue Road to five cents, November 18t.
The government receipts so far this month amount to $\$ 14,547,000$ and the expenditures
daring the same period are $\$ 8,307,000$,
showing an excess of $\$ 6,240,000$. Acting Secretary Fairchild has awarded
the contract for marble work of the Baltimore post-office to Davidson and Sons, of
Chicago, whose bid of $\$ 86,898$ was the low-

The report of the Manhattan Elevated
Railway Company shows that for the year Ralway
ending September $30 \mathrm{th}, 115,109,591$
pers passengers were carried. The gross receipts
$87,426,216$ against $\$ 7,000,566 \mathrm{~mm} 1885$. Profesor Callett, the Indiana geologist,
states that since the earthquake, gas in good paying volume and nil in considerable quanwhich previonsly yielded but little.
The motion for a new trial has been denied
to the anarehists convicted of murder in the Haymarket riots in Chicago, last summer. seven of the number, Dec. 3d. The eighth is
condemned to life-long imprisonment. The national council of the Congregational
churches of the United States held its sixth biennial session in Union Park Congrega-
tional church, Ohicago, beginning October
13th It was made up of 483 delogates 13th. It was made up of 483 delogates,
equally divided between clergymen and lay-
men. At Philadelphia the will of the late Edbequeaths all his estate to Jadge Paxon, in
truat for the purpose of erecting a home for trust or the parpose of erecting a home for
aged and infirm colored people of Philidel-
phia. The estate ia probably worth $\$ 200$,-
Ohicago is flooded with counterfeits of the
recent igsue of $\$ 10$ silver cortificates. They were brought there from Washington ton days ago by three men who have been circu-
lating them. One has been arrested. It is thought that the principal citien of the
North-west have been flooded in like manner. The Palmetto Guarr of Charleston, whioh
was the first to open fire on Fort Sumtor, twenty.five years ago, and mhich has beenn
an active organization ever since that time,
her have elected General Lucius Fairohild, commander in chie or the grana army
repabic, an horory member.
Fairchild has accepted th honor.

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There are signs that the iron and steel in-
dustry of Germany is improving.
The steamer Soale, which sailed from
Southampton, Oct. 14th, for New York has The steamer Soale, which
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on board $81,720,000$ in gold.

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had a prolonged interview , ith Baron
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The Spanish cabinet has decided to rais
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mon the cortez to meet about the middle o
Non the cortez to meet abont the middle o November to consider legislation for army circulation of revolution propaganda among
In response to an invitation from America
a syndicate of the Paris press has appointed syndicate of the Paris press has appointed Charles Bigot to represent the press at ch The city of Paris will be represented by M.
Deschamps, Vice-president of the Municipa
$\qquad$ The Bulgarian government in reply to th
Rassian notes denies the right of any an thority other than the National Assembly to
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ralidity of the elections, the government holds, can be tested only by the Bulgaria
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Ruyter. Church will occur the frrst Sabbath in No
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lar Yeably Mebting of Sodtiebs Iluneots. The minutes of the last meeting not being at
the following notice is given from memory:
The next annual meeting

 Lhen and Otselic Churches, will be held with the
Otselic Church, commencing on Sisth-day evening October 29, 1888. Thie follo on sing is the progy evening Sixth-day evening, 7.30, preaching by Rov. $\mathbf{~} \mathbf{0}$ Burdick


 All are cordia ly invited to come, and
ing for God's presence in rich blesaing.

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 Comprising, the Seventh-day Baptist ChurchesKansen Kassas, Nebraska and Missouri, will convene, fo North Loup, Neb., on Sixth day before the four Eld. D. K. Davis was appointed to preach the
Introductory Sermon, with Eld. J. J. White as al
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to be present at the meeting. GGo. B. Rood
Normi Lour, Neb., Sept. 30, 1886.
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turtle found near Fort Wallace, in Western turtle found near Fort Wallace, in Western projecting from a blaff near Butte Creek.
They were carefully taken out and bronght
to Philadelphia, where the restoration was made. The fore flippers alone were nearly
five feet long, while its expanse from the tip of one eitended fipper to another was about
seventeen feet. The question may arise-
How did the sea turtle become buried in a How did the sea turtle become buried in a
blaff in the state of Kansas? A natural
sapposition would be that Kansas is the bed of a former ocean, and so it is. Ages ago,
in what
ceous Period, that by geologists the oretabed of a great sea, in which the turtle swam, slogipe and appearancie, Gradually the crust
of the earth was raised, the water fell back or beoome inclowed, and left the inhabitants
of the Cretaceoua sea high and dry, to be oovered by the earth and preserved
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ancient ooenn are easily found ana followed by geologista. Its extent has been traced on
our Weatern plaina by the bleaching and dia integrating remains that have been fou
upon and beneath the surface. - Holder.

Influencos of Ligiet on Colons. Dr I have drawings made by myself about fifty seven years ago, in which the gray was made
of indigo and Indian red. They have been kept in the dark ever since, and, so far as
can observe, no change has taken place. On the other hand, I have seen hundreds o
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same, but from which the indigo has wholl
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be difficult to make a large exhibition o faded drawings of auch men, for example, a
Francis Nicholson, Copley Fielding, and D pigments with reference to water-color draw ng has engaged my apecial attention fo haps, I may communicate the ressults even a Certain colors resist light, and others do not My oolleotion containe abont 1,600 drawinge
almost wholly of the early English
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the subject. Facts as to the durability o non-durability of water-color drawings are
abundant and amply anficient to settle the
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will mention one carious circumstance, no so genersily known, 1 think, as it deserve
It is imaginer by some persons that in
hard, solid, compact substance, such as glae chemical change nider ordinary atmospheri conditions cannot occar. Now, you have
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taste to 10,000 parts of water, for it is 230 in the quantities added to food as sweetenin on the human system. Patients waffering
from diabetes have been treated for the last in Berlin with one of the prin withonpat feeling in
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instein aid, be not merely a probable sub
stitute for sugar, but it might even be applied to medicinal purp
not permissible. - $E x$.

Maletesta looked as though he felt himself There wast no trie between him and these well A popent later there was a cry, a fall, and
a sudden rush of the crowd toward His child, a pretty little girl, had slid from
her mother's knee and lay on the stone floo self down beside her.
" Ah, Gilal many a woman.
In a moment the great room was aliv
with help and friendliness. One of th
young men had the child on his knee. "I am a physician," he said quietly. "She
is not dead. It is the heat and hunger.
Jem, go to the nearest drig shop and bring eme lowering his voice. "' And, Will, get
The young men droparant," The young men dropped their guns and the child recovered, a dozen eager hands led
Maletest Maletesta and his wife to the eating-room
and sometody went round with a hat oclect-
ing a fand for their relief. The young docing a fand for their relief. The young doc-
tor still held the child feeding it carefully,
when the old lady no longer haughty and soar, oame up to him.
"As soon as the baby is fit to travel I will take them all home with me. The man is a
vine-dreser, it seems, and my hasband is a grape.grower in New Jorsey. They sha night." The Italian and his wife stood be-
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the doctor was a Baptist and the good woman
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Thes_The resurrection morn.
Plucs.-Near Jeruagalem ; in Joseph's garden.
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EXPLANATORY NOTES.
 reapect to puting a large stone at the door of the
sepulchre. (Matt $27: 00$, Mark $16: 46)$, or the sea


 group, to the tomb, with the appices, early, on the
frat day of the week. Katt. 28: frrt day of the week. Matt. $28: 1$, Marl 16 :
Luke $24: 1-3$. It is noticeable that John The time when Mary Magdalene came to the sepul speatro of the women as coming to the sepulchre meata are harmonized by supposing the time re ferred to to be at the earliest appearance of light in
the morning ; this light proceeding, of course, from ine riaing sun, although the sun was not yet visible
it being yet dark. And seeth the stone takon avoay pones the placing of ine stone at the door of the sepulchre, as related by Matthew and Mark.
V. a. Then ehe runnoth, and cometh to Simon Pa ed from the alking amas of the stone that the bod of Jetus had boen carried away. By hactening to
intorim Peter, she would intorm Peter, athe would seem to recognize him
$\boldsymbol{l}$ leader. The other women, appeared to have tal find the body of Jesus. They mear a vition of a gole. Seo Matt. $28: \delta$, Mark $16: \delta$, alo L Lake $M$
4 Admonithed by the angel they quickly departol to asnounce the resurrection to the difciplees, O driwing poar, they hold him by the feot and wo
 Yary Mogdelone hed found Peter and John, an The repport of the other wormen hed noty of Jenu, theon their minde that Jesun had really risen from ith, coni came io the upilowre. Better expressen
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 his belief in the Lord'r resurrection, and Peter frankly
avowed the doubts which still lingered in his mina,
we do not know. They had seen no vision of an
gels. gels. John needed none, and before the evening
hour was to see the Sariour himself. V. 11. But Mary stood without at the seppulohre
weepping. Was tanding, is better. It appeara that
Peter and Tohn did not Peter and John did not tarry long in the tomb, but
haslened away to their friends with a reportof what
they had seen they had aeen, Meenwhile, Mary. Magdalone w
retorning to the tomb, having been unable to toe pace with them as they ran thither out of the city.
Probably the two disciplee had gone into the city
wnthout meeting her ; certainly, John had not told her of his belief in the resurrection of their divine
Friend, and she was still under the impression that
 V. 12. And suecth theo bodgets of her Lord. white, ,iting, the
one at the hoad, and the other at the foet, where the boaty of Jesus had lain. The exact poosition of the
two angels is carefully stated, and their appearance as Mary beheld them.
V. 13. Foman, why weepesest thou? The question gaining information on their part, but to secure a deAnite avowal of her sorrow, so that they migh
more easily explain to her. The answer ahows the she had no idea yet of what had really taken place.
Because they have taken avoay my Lord, and I know
not where they have lavid him. This thoughte that filled her heart. This Was the one
Lord, who had done so much for her (Luke $8: 8$ )
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 celf back, and eaut Jesus standing, and knevo not that
it was Jesus. Mary was looking for some earthly
explanation of this event, and when she behald Jesus atanding, she was looking at him as only a
main and hence did not know him as her risen Lord mans and hence did not know him as her risen Lord.
The same mistake was often made by the disciples As the causes of non'recognition were entirely ns
ural, so likewise were the means employed to cure recognition.
V. 15 . Jouss saith unto her, Woman, why woopoes
thou ? whom sookest thou? The first question is identical with that which the angels question, an
may be explained ti the same. Wey. The secon
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V. 16. Josue saith unto hor, Mary, She turnod had begun alreedy to relinquish the thought of bit-
ter enemies, and think of attributing this event poesibly to s friend, so that now when Jesus apockik nition parfect: Never was there a more sudden
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