

B. P. Burderen Association.
H. P. Burdick, Alired, N. Y.
I thank God that I may give another brief annaul account of our missonary work
the Weetern ABociation. While traly than
fani that we have io much to encourage,
deeply regret my failures and mistakes.

These are generally in good working con-
dition. So far as I Kow, all of the fourteen
schools organzed last year are in operation sohools organized last year are in operation
nomw. Some of them yare very interesting
and succeessal. It it to be remembered that and succesfal
they are not all amon
Systematic giving.
Though systematic giving falls far short


 been to them a serions reprof. The five
conts twelve times a year pain in by that fe.
ble, hard-working woman, may, with God'
 many countorts she doess withont, that those
Who give nothing have because of the spirit
in which the gift was made, and the earnest prayer that went with it

If posibibe, more than ever your mision-
ary has folt the great need of oncouraging
 sehool. An hour's talk on the sabject, now
and thon, ith the boy or his father in the
barn or field, or an hourts conversation with the parentas in the kitchen or parrlor atter the
children have retired, may wholly change the parpose and resalts of a long and influ
ential life. Ohurch building. One important part of missionary work is
church-buiding. Howerer much we wish
 things that hare to do with the progress of
society ron will have no minister, and they have no
charch. I foas the best time to build has
one by; but I am earnestly requested to
 all agree on a site, build a comfortable
charre, and some on sink a well or oro,
like those recently sunk in Alfred, on the Taterless, but cheap and rich, lands between
the tro societios, Hebron Fonld bea very
deeirable locality. Without these improte
 ants are nearly through, the religious inter-


The meeting of a friend or a stranger oo
the road, a call on or from one, a ride in מaggy, on the cars, or elesewhere, letters,
quatation, thrusta, jokes, etc., all demon,
strate the fact that the Sabbath is is irepressible, and that ministers in in general are mach
better accuainted with and more troubled sbont it, than before the outlook was pub
lisbed. A missionary among both acquaint.
 letter informing me that, aprominent gentle.
man in Bradtora, Pa., has reacontly com-
manoed keeping the Bible Sabbath. Spiritaal condition.

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theters (many more in other denomination
than in our own) yet



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and congregations; congregations from
persons to 600 or 700 ; 128 other religion
meetings 240 rist meetingg; 240 visits and calla; 1,200 pages o
tracti, etc., distributed; and assisted in the organization of one charch.
L. A. Platts, Alfred Centre, N. As missionary pastor at Hornellsville, N. Y., Bro. Platts reports 52 .weeks of labor
46 sermona; and 6 by othersic ocogregations of. about 25; prayer-meetings and other
meetings, 42 ; about 75 visits and calls; about 700 pages of tracts, etc., distributed; 20 fam keepers; 16 resident members; and one Bible-
school. Six members of the church have moved
out of the bound of the church within the
yeair, which has very much reduced oun strength, the more so that they were all
efficititut working members.
observing the Sabbath have person
oboved into the observing the Sabbath have moved into
village during the year. Some of these are
quite regular ateneants upone our Sabath services, and others are quite irregular; bat
all are of that lluss who more about from
place to place, but never think of place to plate, but never think of moving
their mem meership from the old home church
I am laboring to interest these in the work
of the ohurch, and hope to make active
workers of some of them, at least. There workers of some of them, at least. There is
munch to bo done on this field, much more
than I find time and strength to do, but I Praying that the blessed Spirit may guide
oo in all your work, and makk it abundantly guceessfnl in winning soals to Christ and
boliness, I am your brother in the work.

Of those churches which have, in times
past, been aided by the Board, Shingle have pastori, and are supporting thememsevees
without aid from the Board. It will be re
 assisted by the General Misionary, Bro. H.
P. Burdick, in buildng a houne of worrhip,
as well as in ministerial labors, they are nov
anjo
 Was held at Hebron, that they did not in
tend to ask the Board for help, as they had
been helped so much in the years past. The church at Hebron Centre yars pasd. little
preaching daring the past year, hand has not
kept up meetings all the time. I was tol
 Bro. H. P. Burdick has preached there
fem times recently It is achurch
cannot. well live without a leader. iats members were brought up under church
training; yet mith officient legde them, Ithink the charch would grow.. I
has material within tts borders which ought has material within 1ts borders which ongh
to be converted and troughtint the chroh
I am not accuainted with the condition and prospects of the church at Elmira
Horrnelligrille is the only church in the $A 8$ sociation which now recives an appropria
tion from the Board to as8ist in the suppor of its pastor. It is now ably supplied b b
Bro. Platto sity according to my understanding of the case
The church of Olarence and Pendleton, ver small in numbers when reeeiving missionary
labors, has since, by the death of zoome of tite main supporteri, and the scattered conditio
of hoso
cemainang, been so reuced that ceases to report to the Association, and doe
not Keep up meeting. All the churches no reporting to the Association have pastors
except Hebron and Hebron Centre. $A 8$ t
ten the points within our bounds which nee
missionary labors. I will name the churche of Hebron and Hebron Centre, the latter
especially. There are also isolated Sabboth
kepers Niagara counties; also at Niles Hill an
York's Corners in Allegany counties, an
 of points outsidid of our people. Bro. H. H. $P$.
Burdiek's labors, for some months past have been in part bestowed on such places.
He has also viited most of our churchas in
the interests of the Board. As to the intorest in the missionary work
manifest in the churches, I can say this
Having sent Haning sent a circular to each of the pastors
except in cases some information, I received answors from
all
and tht two. I lianra from them that pastor
 the pastors have presented the needs of the
Socititien to heir congregations on the Sab
bath and eftientlo
 haroing and prayin that times, both finin
cially and aprituallt, may greaty improt


## W. Morton, Chicago, Ill.

Bro. Morton has labored during the yea sin, preaching 180 sermone. Full and inter to time beots of his work have from tim to time been pubished in the SABBAT
Recompes. One of the most important re
salta of his offorts. has been the organization
of a preaching gircuit in Northern Wiscon-
sin, known as the "Berlin Field," now un der the pastoral care of Rev. A. MCLearn.
W. K. Johnson, Robertson Mills, Mo.
Bro. Johnson reports 10 weeks and 2 days Missouri; $5 \%$ mermons; 5 preaching souther Missouri; 5 , sermons; 5 preaching places
congregations from 45 to $60 ; 4$ other meet ings; 41 visits; about 500 pages of tracts dis F. F. Johnson, Stone Fort, Ill. Bro. Johnson reports 24 weeks of labor at
points in Southern Illinois; 93 sermons congregations of 46; 11 other meetings; 149 visits and calls; 1,550 pages of tracts, etc.,
distributed; 5 additions, three being by baptism; 23 families in which the Sabbath observed; 30 resident church members; and
one Bible-school, with an attendance of about
W. Rutledge, Big Oreek, Texas $\mathrm{Co}_{0}$., Mo The work on my field has been ardaons;
bat, thank God, I Iee much to enoorarage. I
am expecting three or four additions too the
Providene Church at our next meeting Providence Church at our next meeting
The brethren thirteen miles eapt, on Casto
Valles, want a church orgaized. I think they could organize with seven. members.
We have a few Sabbath keepers some thirty
miles north and west at Plato and Raubi-

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 necessary to organize at one or the other ofthese points at no very distant day. To sum
all up in a few words: Baptists baptists, and thinining. men on of the world, are
looking after the Sibbath question all
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 the work required. It is trae there are
several of un here, and it ooes lok as thongh
there ought to be a good deal accomplished.
 earnest. I have been trying to raige fund
for the erlief of our Mirissionry Society, bu
so far have failed. I think the brethren an
 takes money, and we have reoslved nnt to g
in debt nor call upon others for help. But
the great drawback at present is the sever

Bro. Ratledge reports 46 weeks of labor in Soothern Missouri; ${ }^{\text {f }}$ regular monthly ap places, besides the . Brovidence church; 70 readingg; congregations from 30 to 300 , prayer-meetings and other reingious meeting, etc., distributed; 2 a additions by letter;
Sabbath-keeping familieg; 13 resident church members; and 2 Bible-schools, with an aver-
age attendance of 20 . This field aemms be one for present sowing and reaping. A. G. Crofoot, New Auburn, Minn. Bro Crofoot has labored in Minnesota 11
months as pastor and general missionary principally at New Auburn, Trenton an other meetingg, about. 150 visits, and 8 ad-itions-4 -4 being by baptism. There has
been progress during the year, he thinks, on this long-neglected fiold. He mentions St. as points of interest; and believes that there shonld be at least one more misgionary sent
D. K. Davis, Humboldt, Neb. As a dourch, we are making progress.
We are coming to realize more and more our of our young people er with tanting people tard times and osome finan.
ial embarrasement,
time have contributed several times as much, for oar denominational In the absence of $a$ yearly $r$ the following statistica are estimated: 50 weeks of labor with the Long Branch Church
and at three other preaching places; 84 sermons, to congregqtions from 25 to $60 ; 32$ other religions meetingg; 64 visits and calls,
25 Sabbath keeping families; 50 resident charch members; and one Bible-school, with Geo. J. Orandall, North Loup, Neb.
This mission field extends 25 miles north miles in its extreme length; its extreme
width is about 7 miles, $I t$ is in the midst
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 grow in the comforts and sabstantials of lifte.
Meeting are inineaffin in initereit and in

 from here, for baptism and union with this
chrrch. She has been keeping the Sabbath The results are steady growth in-all the
work of the field, and an addition of ten, neit
gain, to the member In a later communication, after speaking of a new opening at Cameron, Hall connty,
Where considerable interest has been awakened on
writes:

I have one more matter of interest tore-
port, viz: The youg men of this charch and
societ have decided to raise $\$ 200$ next year ociety have decided to raise 2200 next year
oward the pastor's salary, and place the church among the self-supporting charches
of the denomination. I am very glad to make the it will en couage the work in other places, and help
this church in giving it manly strength and vigor, I am glad that We have enjoyed each
other's confidence, and shared each other's
opy and iogs and soirows so ong, and I trast we ever
shall. I close my report, cravin the blesg
no of God upon yourself and family, and ing of God apon yourself and family, and
upon the members of the Board. Bro. George Br Rood, Charch Clerk,
allso writes:
The church at North Loup tenders ite The church at North Loup tenders its
moist heart-felt thanks to the Misionary
Board for all the assistance it has rendered
and world and would notify the Bearat Board that hereatter
we will endearor to be a self-supporting
burch. church.
We congratulate this church that they are the ootlooke for that field is so full of promise. We assare charch and pastor of our cordial
interest, and pray that their future may be As pastor and as general missionary in the North Loup conntry, Bro. Crandall reports
52 weeks of labor; 124 sermons; congrega-
tions of 250 at North Loup, and of 20,25 nd 35 at Divis Oreek, Calamus, and Camron; 74 other religious meetings; 103 visitz
and cals, the distribtion of tracts, Out
looks, and Sabbath risitors; 14 additions, 3 being by baptism; 65 Sabbath-keeping fami-
ies; 134 resident church members; and 2

## J. F. Shaw, Texarkana, Ark.

Bro. Shaw, before whom so manyldoors of asefulness are opening wide, and whose letreports 50 weeks of labor with the churches of Texarizana and De Witt, Ark., Rose Hill and Bulcher, Texas, and Flatwoode, Ala., and at 13 other preaching place8; 158 ser-
nons; cougregations from 50 to $75 ; 38$ ocher religions meetings; 271 visits and calls; the distribution of about 1,000 pages of tracts,
tr. 26 additions, 12 being by baptism; 43 tc.; 26 additiong, 12 being by baptism; 43 members in the five charciess; 2 charches organized; and 5 Bible-schools, 2 havia
been organizéd during the year. H. B. Leris, Dodge Centre, Minn. Early in the year Bro. Lewis made a short eported one month's labor; 20 sermons, one being on the sabject of baptism, and one on
he risited; and 1 addition to the Trenton Church by baptism. He says, and truly, that neglect of fields already occapied.

## Scandinavian Mission.

Androw Carlson, Rash Point, Minn.
The time I have spent the past year has
been at intervals, and the work I have done been been scattered over OChisago, Inanti,
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ano and Sherburne countios, Minn. and Anrnett and Polk counties, Wis. Sickness no other circumstances have prevented me
from deroting the time in miseionary labor
hat the Board desired bit
 places. A good uumber of young peoppen in
this community have been led to accept Chis community have been led to aceept
Christ. The First-day Baptists are the most witherounhere, and a good many have natied
have heme have been more or less troubled about the
Sabath nuestion, but none have to this date taken that atep in practice. 'I am glad to spected and regarded than formerly Thristians in this section ii that Sand ay is no Sabbath, and that Christians are not required to keep
any day in this present disengation. Befor
this later theor any dat in this present dispensation. Betore
this latar theory, or onemy to hristendom,
commenced to rule the minde, a good num. ber ซere yearly added to those that believed it necessary to keep all of God's com mands.
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principles of faith. These, as well as an
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wise and careful labor is needed, and that
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his canse as well as his ohildren of Bro. Carleon
Bro. Carlson reports 8 weeks of labor with Burnett county, Wis., and at three other points in Minnesota; 30 sermons; congrega-
tions from 15 to 100; 5 other meetings; $2 \sharp$ visits; 1,200 pages of tracts, etc., distributed;
27 Sabbath keeping families; 28 resident church members; and three Bible-schoolk, with an average attendance of 15 .
C. J. Sindall, Dodge Centre, Minn.
Bro. Sindall reports 51 weeks of labor;
123 sermons, at 26 places in Wisconain Minnesotan, and Dakota; 35 other meetings; 230 visits; and 700 papers and 5,000 pages of tracts distributed.
He suggests, and wisely, that more conld of effort, and names, as a promising field, North- western Wisconsin and that part of Minneapolis.

Maine, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and
ta, there are probably orer 100 Sabbathkeeping Danes and Swedes, with 5 organized charches, holding sabstantially to our faith
and practice. Here is an important mission field; but it requires great wisdom, patience, and fidelity, in order to.work it sucecesfally.

I rejoice that the Central Wisconsin field I rejoice that the Central Wisconsin field
is, at last, being occupled. I have thought
or years that it was a hopeful field, and for years. that it was a hopeful field, and
ought not to be negleceted. I think our
cause has lost mnct there, becase it hat
been neglected so long been neglected so long. A new point of in.
terest has been opening the past year, vis. W. W. Ames, who embraced the Sacbath
here a year ago last winter. Hias wife,
very very energetic Christian morker, commenoed
keeping and ad vocating it a few months aro. New, promising fields, all through, the Weat
and South weet, eeem to be opening fast,
which ahould be occupied. nnual N. WArdnbr. 0 oing of the Corresponding secrithry ble to give impaired health, I have not beem tention to the different parts of my work; rendered, account of efficient hilp, hindl The only public meetings attended have been the Anniversaries of 1885, and the Kansas and Nebras
Our interests were represented at the so
nual meeting of the Soath-Eastern tion, by L. F. Randolph; at the Eastern, Central and Western, by O. U. Whitford
and at the North-Western, by J. W. Mor

More than usual pains has been taken to spread information, by the widest and wiseot port; through the SABBATE Recordir; by the labors of those who have represented oar work at the publio meetings of the denomicommanications. tion is essential to increase of interest.
I have devoted special effort and pray the raising of missionary funds, and the secarion . For the same end others have
Mission. labored and prayed. The res
time are full of encouragement
As Missionary
As Missionary Secretary, I report 4,200 miles traveled; 32 sermons and addresses;
1,134 printed packages miled; 63 columne
of editorial ER; 422 written commannications received,
and 658 written. and 658 written

There are some persons who seem to be
actually opposed to foreign missions or to think that we, so small a people, and with
so many demands on the home feld ar ao many demands on the home field, are no Bat we plead for foreign miponons, for the
sake of home missions; we plead for home missions, for the sake of foreign mizsions;
we plead for both, for the sake we plead for both, for the aake of Sabbath
reform; and we plead for Sabbath reform, for the sake of miseiong. The vidorm of
Zarrephath had only an handful of meal and a litie oll. But these scanty provisions she
shared with the prophet, and, o! the barral
of meal wasted not, noither did the of meal wasted not, neither did the crase of
oil fail, according tot the Word of the Lord.
Millions of our fellow-men are nerishing
for lack of the redemption and comforts of the gospel.

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In behil pproved by them September 8,1886 .
A. E. MAIs Corresponding Secretary

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In a letter from Berlin, giving an account of the 500th anniverariry of the University a
Heidelberg, lately held, we find that severe thonsaud students, with a heary sprinkling of professors, came from diliferent parts of great celebration. The writer, after describapanned the hearens in all directions; and applanse that swelled into mighty cheers o
the vast multitude," says, "As the next day was Sunday we were anxious to ascertain tive religions services; I enquaired of Prof Irdmannsdörfer (a former rector of the Uni-
versity). I wish you could have seen his expression! He elevated his eyebrows and shragged his shoulders, and replied with there would be no religions services, but in the afternoon, at the castle, the whole affai
would wind up with a "costume ball." Just fancy such a thing, not only permitted, at particlpated in and eujoyed by the Uni vorsity at large, rector, professors and stu
dents. We were shocked. When the after noon arrived, carriage after carriage rolled by with gaily dreased knights and ladies, equires monks, pa
Such a Sunday pageant, with its tinsel, gitter and and revelry, is the fruitage of no xtensively in our own country, and whic can only be removed by the plowshare
the Word of the Lord.
J. B. c. correspondence.
Temperance and the Sabbath

In our letters to the persons concerned forth the position of Sabbath-keepers a lation, etc., and concluded with question

Do you not regard this movement (r ferring to the effiort to incorporate into the ecessary to party? 2. Do you not think such laws are contrar and also to the sprrit of the gospel
3. Does it not savor of seccarian
3. Does it not savor of seccarian legislation past, many reformers yielded up their lives? $y$ given, or will it give, these conscientious ci zens, that any exceptions will be made
heir favor and for their protection? 5. Will you give your influence against arty to religions intolerance?
The following from the Hon. Mr. Bruce, Presoyteriai, deacon, and veteran in the uch. With a wave of the hand he ignore them no quarter. Mr. Brace made a de perate effort in the convention last year to Te oppose the effort and gained the da We fear, however, that Mr: Bruce will be waccesifal in the next co
we verily believe he will.
hodra H. D. Clarke

 Batce ommitwo on haolitionsinin in drobation of our Sundadial lars and in in tave Fraternall raternally yours,
J. W. Broce.

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Dear Brother,-The present difficulty lie
Net in the faet that our legilators and the ad ied the subject enough to know what is con sistent with God's plainly written law, and the teachings of the gospel; hence their lin ous leaders in the movement. That som
may be led to give this a more serious an prayerful st
spondence.
That our brethren who clamour for Sun
day legislation are sincere, and think the are doing God's service, there is no doubt in
my mind. That they do not have Seventh day Christians in view, and do not realize the effects of such laws upon them, may be
true. I find that such leaders in our party as in, and many others I can name, who ar ell acquainted with Seventh-day observers bridge their religious freedom.
But the vast majority, no doubt, having rs," will urge tha passage of such lows fo anday-observance that will make no excep sientiousiy keep the Bible Sabbath. Th
in the persecations of this unpopalar minor
ity. For illustration, witness the recent ar
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rests of Sabbath-keepers in Arkansas, th
account of which I have already mailed to
your address. And "
re found winking at this attack" upon their Christian brethren who differ with them in The past habsath.
The past history of Sunday legislatio shows that the real violators of the law are
unmolested, while the weak Christian minor ty is persecated. Space and time forbid o say that it is yet to be shown why, in even government like ours, "s some sabject e clearly proven gailty of crime. consent to abide by popular majorities" religious matters, since such majorities have
lways been wrong. God's people have al ways been in the minority. "The real question here seems to be; shall this governmen become a persecutor of those who obey th
letter of God's law? Shall a popular major ity override the convictions of a minority
While the "individual conscience interpreta Godh laws as at variance with the statute he state, must the person, in following th "meekly endure the penalty of the state? Think seriously of to youther, better to fall i with a majority who regard the "spirit o and conclude that the spirit of that law may be obeyed by doing just what the law
How do you know what the spirit of a lav Coxcept by the letter? If then the leter of in keeping the first day upon which God commands you to labor?
You say the "angodly foreigner" make
Sonday " festival day." How can you con demn this (not the rioting), when you prove them guilty of no breach of divine law he charch written by your great Neander
Who mays: "The festival of Sunday, like a
chist plote have been hatched and dynemite
explosions planned. Satan has no nuoh
agency in this fallen world to-daj ar thit
 Better that Repabalicane give of nothice tond to the
liquor-dealers to leave the party; better ton
mes over that they should men polls to be defeated without the alloon, than
to be victorious with it; better that they do-
nonnce this power and refuse to kneel bo: nonnce this power and refuse to kneel bo-
fore this terrible Baal-this horrible Moloch
that destroys men, women and children. No that destroys men, women and children. No
man who claims to be a temperance man and
Prohibitionist ought to be found sneering at Anti- Baloon Republicans, who are endear.
oring to use the ninfaence of a great party
for the destruction of this Satanic enemy of

## SMOKER'S EXPEBIENCE.

Mr. Channcey M. Depew one of those o have resolutely broken off the habit of friend who offered him a cigar:

Who pays high licerse in gicago.
The following local newe notes from the Chicago Tribune show the manne
the Illinois high license law morks: day deposited its ocheck with the city ool. or its customers in Chicago." - Ange 6th.
"The brewers are coming forward and
 and a third $\$ 1,500$, to procure licenses 10
city saloon-keepers." "A prominent Chicago brower yestordsy
deposited his cheok for 812,000 with the citt censes for his customers."-Aug. 8th. So, in three dayssome two handrred licen
es were granted to dives so poor that ric business. The interefts of these liquor
manufacturers require that they pueh the
saloon business endlessiy beyond the demand;
and of diligent application to tasks assigned are of incalcalable value to the indiviaual
says: "The recent developments in some of the dangers to society from ignorance and try to emphasize the importance of teaching respect and reverence for law to every child ship should be taught to the children, from the day of their entrance upon the school period to the end of it. By precept, exam
ple and pertinent illustration the teacher should daily enforce obedience to law and or der as the prime necesity, in every relation
of life. The school should become the bul wark of our free institations; and will be so when the individual obligations to obey the gently to every child through the teaching ontly to every

> WHY A GIRL should go To collerar. College life in generally entered apon im he tro or three succoeding years. It is, portant poriods of a gin gres life-the period o Whas it gives in place of home influence.
College ed College education may be looked at ander
three aspects. It is a moral, an intellectual, intellectual-is generaily brought forword so
trongly as almost to hide the moral and so cial sides; bat it seems to me that the lase
two are quite as important, if not more so
than the literary side and it is about them wish to spealk.
> There is a stron
$n$ the girl's colleg

CLIPPINGS.
James Rassell Lowell will deliver the ora-
on at the 250th anniversary of Harvard, which will be observed with unusual honor
early in November. Education is the better safeguard of liberty
than a standing army. If retrenoh the those of the recruiting sergeant. Mr. Moody received at his recent North-
Gid. field Oonference, contribations for his school,
ranging from between $\$ 45,000$ and $\$ 50,000$, uitory for girls, and another $\$ 20,000$ for A taste for reading will always carry you
into the best possible company, and enable you to converse with men who will instrat
you by their wisdom, and charm you by their wit; who will soothe you when fretted, re-
fresh you when weary, counsel you when
perplexed, and sympathize with you at all

## THE PRIME NECESSITY

The discipline obtained in a course of
study, if the student is a careful one, is oftThe Vatican library contains $24,000 \mathrm{man}$
nacripta, of which 2.164 are Oriental, 3,052
Greekk and 14,059 Latin.
logue is now, for the first

Temperance.

## "Look not thou upon the wine when it is red, When it giveth itself sright." color in the cup, when it moveth

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## ucation in the public schools, and is invalu-

 able, showing the importance of this phaseof the subject as viewed by teachers and phy sicians, as well as by the temperance reformer

## THE ANTI-SLLOONISTs.

Under this head the writer of the New York Lette
14th, says:

## "The Anti-Saloon Republicans held a great meeting in Brooklyn on the 4 th inst. It was a gatheringof men of

 ture galleries, free concerts, and a scone oung men and old men, often women, wionin the reach of the temptations of the
The object is to a waken an appetite for
trong drink. Start the appetite and the

ory and distillery in the country, eo that not
a galloh of liquor can be made Fithout thtive $=3$

## Laboi AND DRIIT



Whe Gabbath Werarden.




Dither communications, whether on busi-

BE TRUE.
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IT is reported that a boy fifteen years old
was a witness in the York Oounty, Peinsyl was a witness in the York Oounty, Pennsyl
vania, court, and that he there declared he had never seen a Bible, and never heard of
God. A case of similar ignorance was reported to us by a friend in the city of Nev
York a few years ago. We feel shocked a such discoveries. How would we feel i
such were the condition of the great majori ty of out people? Do we owe nothing to
nations which are in such darkness and sin?

THE forty-second volume of the Recorder is within nine weeks of its close. Many sub-
scriptions for the carrent year are yet anpaid; and many-far too many-subscribers
are a year or more behind. The subscription price is payable in advance; and, as
ready money is fiecessary to ran the paper, the subscriptions should be paid promptly
Look at the address on your paper and note Look at the address on your paper and note
the date following your name. If it is a date earlier than December, 1886, then you are in
debt to the Recorder. We hope all who are in arrears will be ples
matter prompt attention.
Workses on foreign fields are increasing in numbers, though slowly; and their let-
ters often reveal a spirit of devotion and self-sacrifice which should make us more service of the Lord at any cost to ourselves.
Some time since Brother F. J. Bakker embraced the trath and began work at Vries
cheloo, in the Netherlands. He writes: received three packages of German tracts in
in good order free of any charge. I hope in good order free of any charge. I hope
the Lord will give some blessing on thei distribation; and besides this that he will
grant you, dear brethren, that with your grant you, dear brethren, that with your
own eyes you may behold the prosperity and the blessing of the trath in your own land,
and that you may hear of its success here and there all over the world. If I ever can do you a delight with sending you a letter
about our work, $I$ am willing to do it, And now again I express my thanks for the
tracts, and feel my obligations to you the Lord's sake With kind ans ou fo all, I am your brother in the Lord. haf of the American brotherhood, we assure
our dear brether that we reciprocate hi
kind wishes and are also willing to do all we can for the promotion of the trath, and for
the common joy of all who love the truth

Probably most people think of the Ohi nese and Japanese as being atrinkingly simi
lar peoples. But we are told that this is very far from the truth. They are very un so than in their attitude toward the intoduc Then of new modes of thinking and doing. When any change of customs is involved
The Japanese, on the other hand, are very The Japanese, on the other hand, are very
liberal. In politics, in business methods, in
educational affaire in social rapidly being Europeanized. Speaking change says: "A great school has been organized at Tokio, the 'Imperial University are five departmente, or colleges-namely, acience - and there are Japanese students at many of the bent schools in Europe prepar
ing themselves for professorships in this priveraity. It is iignificant that there is no the anthorities have so far outgrown their ola time pagan religion as to refuse it recog-
nition in their faculties; and, necond, that
nition of Ohristianity to accord it a place. This condition of affairs makes it a mattee simplicity and power be tanght throughou simpicitity
the empire.

## 1 Good pass.

young man riding apon a certain rail
drain was fall of life and enjoyment. At last he said to a friend sitting beiside
him, "I have a pass over this road this morning; in fact, I oan get a pass any day
want it." The remark attracted some at tention among, the passengers, many seem-
ing desirons to know who the fortunate young man might be. Among others was 2 quiet-appearing elderly man in the nex
geat, who appened to be the President on
the road the road. Dropping his paper and looking
over his glasges, he esid, "A pass over this
rod rood, eh? Will you allow me to look at it??
Nothing abashed, the young man promptly passed it over to him. Looking at it a mo
ment the old man handed dit back to the youth
in astonishment, exclaiming as he did, so
"Why this is a reguar ticket. Yoo boogh
it at one of our ticket--ffices." "Cortainly at one of our ticket-offices." "Certainly I
did, you didn't suppose I stole it, did you? me without a question." We repeat the story to point a lesson. The man who earn and has a right to be joyful on account o
There is no more false maxim among men than that the world owes every man who has, in some way, earned it. If anarch ists and socialists, and so-called labor agi world owes them, and set themselves about earning an honest living, they would pro thing valuable to the life and prosperity of the country, and, by so doing, would earn no more wholesome lesson for a young man to pompous idlers, of whatsoever sort or name; but that it has plenty of room and plenty o

## way wherever he goos.

COBBBCTiON.
We willingly give place to the following xplanation from Bro. Shaw. The report sionary Department, and is the official min. ute of the Society's doings. We know the difficulties attending the effort to give an abstract of what another says, and are confi-
dent that the Secretary reported Bro. Shaw just as he understood him at the time. this reason we are equally confident that has rection; and to correct any wrong impres sions which the report may have created, a
at the earliest practicable moment, we inser the correction without consulting the Secire
tary.


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## 耳ammuiiations.

## missionary coiportage.

The work of a denominational publication society cannot be successfur, in any ominent degree, withont the aid of missionary col-
portage. It is useless, it is folly, to issue ooks and tracts unless means are employed and misionaries feel the importance of these
uting them much may be accomplished
through their labors. In the present stage of the development of these interests, it
seems needfal to enlist some special effort to carry them forward. Or people need to be properly informed in relation to the princi-
ples that lie at the foundation of the missio we have in hand. And whon they under stand the operations and methods proposed
they will, without doubt, give a more genral and generous co. operation
Some things need repetition until the ey as been improther has read them, and his hea ne questions now the effectiveness of the li
our Lord who commissioned them, an il the later divinely chosen heralds of his he living voice in the publication of trath. And may we not see the abundant proofs
hat make it plain that God's will revealed reds not only a tongue to tell it, but a pen it the widest possible proclamation. Such agencies have the divine sanction and must
have a foremost place in the service of the vereign Saviour of the world.
It is an interesting fact, that should be he first book ever really brought forth from the press, more than four handred and fifty cars ago, was the Bible "Thas," it is use made of printing, the intimation was ned to occapy among the heaven-appointe agencies for the diffusion of sacred knowl-
dge among the nations of the earth," rowth of this agency has been great and wonderfal, especially within the era of modighty years. Daring this short period, reliable data show the number of copies of of the Bible growing from $5,000,000$ to 150 ,he Lord himself teach at millions of fire sides, and give life and hope to many mill-
ions of souls. Besides, through the making and sending forth of a general Christian lit "laborers together with most effectively religious and spiritual influences that have nolded the character, and decided the des ny of countless multitudes.
Let us, then, remember that by the issue
a religious press the trath is as really Iten quite as perimps more wy the livin voice, and thereby many are converted to odliness, and fitted for servies in the king om of heaven; so we shall hasten the world onlightenment and evangelization.

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We are accustomed to consider the event of life, and especially its bereavements, only thrown around death, mainly, ideas of los and sadness. We think of sick-rooms, doc-
tor's visits, watchful nights, painful sus tor's visits, Watchfal nights, painfal sus earth to earth, empty chair, broken home roken hearts; but this is all the earth-sida iew. There is another, or heaven-side, an get above the separating veil and contem well as the lower sphere. "My beloved Jone down into his garden to gather lilies. We see that death is inoluded in the di-
Fine plan and providence. No matter ho Tine plan and providence, No matter how
much of imperfection on the human aide
imperfect doctoring, imperfect nuraing, imrangements and prove and there, God's ar: include every transference of the saints to providential earthly viisits.
"My beloved." Ah, yes! It is not necespictured as a grim monster, always our
enemy, coming in wintry blasts and biting frosts; or, as Old Time, with relentless wide his swath, but it is "My beloved,"
who doeth this. "My beloved" came down and took that gray-haired saint and carrom his labor and his works do follow him "My beloved" relieved from picket duty waiting sister to the longed-for reunion, and "Is Is gone down in his garden." "The and the church of the redeemed above all,
is his earthly garden plot. This is his own garden. Here he has planted the stately cedars, the olive and fir tree, the vine, the
roses and the lilies, and as he wants them he comes to his own and selects as he will "Lilies." This time it was a lily he sought.
What beauty! What fragrance! What parity! 'Well may the lily's whiteness stand for childhood, innocence and sinlessness.
No stain has soiled its spotless robe. No vice or sin has sullied its character. Into
the angel presence it goes as pure as angels are. We may not claim these fragrant the heavenly paradise and our Father's man sions they are gathered. From down among
the roses, where it now lieth, this lily cherub has been borne away. He has carried it to a more congenial clime. There no frosts will
bite, no disease destroy. No doctors will be alled, for they never are sick, and pain and sighing are unknown. The child is taken
from the defensive. In this life we wage constant combat agains attack, physical and spiritual. We mast guard this citadel and hunger, of burglars, and against the de stroyer of souls, the enemy of all righteous-
ness. We wage an unequal contest along ness. We wage an unequal contest along
the earthly march. Here we are constantly on the defensive. There no enemy threatens, no danger alarms. This child has been cencer, has gone from borderland to its capital, from dungeon to the throne, has and vision; and what development, what expanson may we suppose has taken place in one brief day! Four seasons it hath tried of earth to awake to conscious recognition, bat in this one day of heavenly paradise we may wisdom, and is wiser in unseen things than all the wise ones of the earth. The other night I was called to see the opening blosa
som of a night-blooming coreus. For whole year it has been growing without beauty or blossom, when, in a single hoar or
two, it unfolded into most exquisite grace and loveliness. And is it not so with these earthly buds which have burst open into
heavenly radiance? None here can with them compare.
By this early death all bereavements have been escaped. No experience like this rows and losses, and the longer we live the more of our friends we mast see borne to
the tomb; but none of this now for the child. Best of all, it has escaped all possible sin. No voyager on life's high seas is
safe till anchored safe within the port. Oalm may be the early part, yet storms dis tarb the last. Many a man who has had
good early training and correct habits for a time, has gone down at forty, fifty or-sixty years of age. The great temptation of their
life came and, like a whirlwind, swept them from their feet beyond the meridian of life. This chance need not now be run. Safe, orever safe!
I am glad these mourners need not my whom they have believed, They know in the rod that smiteth them. They will miss the little one. It has filled a large place in its transient home: And by as much as it has demanded extrs time and care, by so much the more hath it entwined itselt into father's and mother's heart. So the heart or in this downap, but not as wh at the close of its brief earth's day, through the rifte, the nether side of the expanse of clonds is all ears of working golden glory, and mid the from the hearen side, of $\sim \mathbf{M y}$ beloved, "in hia garden," and "the gathered lilies,

## PROI B. C. BOLP.

Many of our reader are interested in Br 0 nection rembering his former labor in conand Germany, and wiil be pleased to read the following extracts from a recent private letter from him. It will be recollected that some four years ago, preferring to be a wageearner and pay his own way whle still carrying on his labors for the cause, he entered pany, and has since been engaged in, erecting boilers for them in various parts of Earope:
Rome. Sept. 3, 1886.
Mr. Geo. H. Bazcock:
Dear Sir, -Long since should I have written to you to express gratitude and thank-
falness that you have taken me in your em-
ploy; and not only this, but I have continued ploy; and not only this, but I have cont em
with you now for nearly four yeari.
at present at Rome where a battery of 328 at present at Rome where a battery of 328
horse-power is fnished, and ready for steam. ing. .- These people intend to have three
double batteries more of 328 horie-power
each. Another boiler in Romagano Sesia
is doing sastisfactorily, which was finished is doing sastiafactorily, which waa finishe
three weeks ago. It. is intended that from
here I shall shortly proceed to Triest here I shall shortly proceed to Trieste, and
from there to Germany, will the Lord's, in
whose hands I am; and he will do what

## As regards his sigh

As regards mission work, have not been
able to do anything as at frat had the opin-
ion. When my day's work is done am min exhausted and my age is also doing its part,
as I am now past 66 years; yet can only
thank the Lord that he has apholden me in than
this
ever, Il thefore would beg to be remembered $t$ o Wardner and your good lady. I might have much to write to you but time has not per-
mitted me, and when here the first time was merted me, and when here the first time wa
very mnch weakned by the heat, which ii
still fierce, but does not effect me: as much now the second time. I would beg to be
kindly remembered at the throne of grace, that I may be preserved for the Lord, in his
coming, to see him and all that have entered

Iaith.
Schave written to your house in Glasgow,
Scotland, to remit \$15 to you, which you Scotland, to remit \$15 to you, which you
will kindly pay the SABBATH RECORDER, as which haill I should mave forwarded to you, bat am not able to find it at present. Ba for the present. As it (the Reconider) has to find me in distant places, they are lost Receive my warmest salutations to your dear
lady and yourself, while, dear Sir, 1 remain Yoars truly, and humb.
 your office in Glasg.
no doubt, reach me.

## тact socibrt. <br> Board Mecting,

The Ereentive Board of the American Sabath Tratt Society held ite regalas charch in Plainineald, N. J., oct. 17 , 1886 Pres. Ohas. Potter, Jr., in the chair. Prayer Pres. Ohas. Potter, Jr., in the chair. Prayer
was offered by A. H. Lewis, There were present C. Potter, Jr., I. D. Titsworth, G
H. Babcock, J. F. Hubbard, A. H. Lewis, H. Babcock, J. F. Hubbard, A. H. Lewis,
H. V. Dunham, J. G. Burdick, J. A. Hub H. V. Dunham, J. G. Burdick, J. A. Hub
bard, J. D. Spicer, J. M. Titaworth, and D. E. Titsworth.

The followin rited to prethren were in Th. Lucky, E. R. Pope, and Thos. F. Ran After
After reading minutes of last regular meet grom the Oommittee on Manuseripts of Eld The Committeorted progress.
g of the Society at the lamme for meet Milton, reported that the Anniversarie prepared by them, vas carried out and would appear in connection with the Minutes of the Conference.

Gaidiner thanks was tendered to Bro. him before the Society at its late meeting The Corresponding Secretary presente lows: J. B Olarkem several partiee, as fol Villa Ridge, Stone Fort Cra Orchard Farmington and Weat Hallock, Til. here he finds increaging interest in denom., wher work and publications, Roferring to foture work, he euggests plans for the encourage ment of regalar and aystematic giving fo the work of the Society, and for increasing the sale and circulation of its periodicals and publications. After informal discassion concerning the work of Bro. Clarke, during with several brethren expressed satisfaction Board approve Bro. Clarke's nuggestions and request him to put the same into operation antil further notice.
Fron E P. P. Sanndera
From Bro Main, Corrempading Secretary

WISHINGTON LBT

## The President made his

 ginia on Thursday, to atton said "He will not be thMagistrate is always anno sagnis of people are attract consequence, but he neve
Cleveland was to have gor ladies of the Cabinet, but of mind was because of th reception that had been Mrs. Cleveland were go
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that he did not care n
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THIT SABBATH RHOORDER, OCTOBER 28, 1886

## MOI I. C. BOLP.

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od and my age is also doing its part,
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riends, not to forget Mr. and Mre rite to you but time has not por-
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prefont. As it (the RecorDER) has ne in dintant places, they are lost
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dyourreelt, while, diar Sir, f remain,
Yoner troly and Yoare truly, and humbly, RoLr.
H. C. Rour A lettor addressed to me through

## TLACT SOCIBTY,

Board reeting.
Executive Board of the American
Tract Society held its regalar Tract Society held its regular meeting in the Seventh-day Baptist
in Plainfield, N. J., Oct. 17, 1886, a. Potter, Jr., in the chair. Prayer
by A. H. Lewis, There vere O. Potter, Jr., I. D. Titsworth, G.
ck, J. F. Hubbard, A. H. Levis, ham, J. G. Bardick, J. A. Hub D. Spicer, J. M. Titaworth, and D
worth. tollowing visiting brethren were inparticipate in the deliberations: Ch.
cky, E. R. Pope, and Thoa. F. Ran-
reading minutes of last regular meet
tro apecial meetings, A. H. Iewis, tro apecial meetings, A. H. Kewib, book, reported progress.
the Society at the late Annivermaries on, reported that the programme, as in connection with the Minntes of the to of thanks was tendered to Bro. $T$ aner for the able sermon preached by
lore the Society at ita late meeting. Oorrepponding Seocretary premanted pardence from several parties, a fo B. Olarke, relating to his vinite and trout Hallock, $\mathbf{N i h}$, whe problicotic Thlr and aystor the ancio giving for arcalation of ite poriodiocile ard After informal divonation corí 4 Tork of Bro. Olarke, duritos resulte, it was roted thititithe to to prot the emene into operintion
of Missionary Society, referring to Mr. Lucky's work among the Jews, enchers Bro. D. Burdiak concerning nds for this woik, also from Thos, C. Has ork in the Theological Seminary From Bro. Main's letter it was found tha bro. D. C. Bardick, of Nortonville, Kan., is sinport of a mission to the Jows: $\$ 300$ to the the
Mociety, who will give this to Mr ucky for missionary work, and $\$ 300$ to the
publish a paper.
After discussion apon the subject, during which Mr. Lucky presented his plans anid ee, consisting of the President, Correspond ing Secretary and Recording Secretary, wh It was voted that A. H. Lewis be requested to prepare, with such help as he may be able
to obtain, a Denominational Handbook, such as is contemplated by th
Society at its late session

Habbard, Treas., presented the fol owing statement of the financial conditio

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## (From our Regular Correspondent.)

 Congress is still five weeks off; societytill quiescent; the President is taking an contemplating trips, and the tabinernment officials are still engrossed With the preparation of their annual reports.
The indifference with which Congress always receives these reports seems to have
but little effect apon their length or their being freighted with suggestions. Every
year the officials plunge into their literary work, some with the view of establishing a
reputation as finished writers, others with the intention of bringing about reforms or changes that will give them a
lic benefactors and statesmen.
The compiling of a report by an Executive Department is an interesting process; for is issaued, however, it bears the name of the
head of the Department, and the condensed head of the Department, and the condensed information goes to the wastrious research and literary labor
The President made his first trip into Virginia on Thuraday, to attend the State Fair at Richmond, Many of the Virginians had
said "He will not be there. The Chief Magistrate is always announced and thousands of people are attracted to the Fair in
consequence, but he never comes." Mrs. Cleveland was to have gone also, and other ladies of the Cabinet, but they backed out of mind was because of the rather exclusive reception that had been arranged for them Mrs. Cleveland were going to Richmond to meet the people. On Wednesday next the
President and his Oabinet will go to New the Bartholdi statue

## And now it seems that Hon. Sunset Cox

 Minister to Tarkey, is coming back to York District: Although he said Congress was not nearly as big as it used to be, and stated he gave the President to understand that he would very much, rather return to during the weel, dining, talking over affair in the East mith the President and making Senator Sacor Edmunds, of Vermont, who ha United States Senate twenty years ago; an as served continuously ever since. M dmunds has long felt sure of re was appar ently worried, but in May reports fromVermont were anch that he began to wea Vermont were auch that he began to wea trusted, Nor is it: aurprising that hase that it would be a mistake retire this veteran and fill his place with an ines perienced man.
Mr. Edmund
Mr. Edmunde is not popular, indeed h and not ad dicted to the pursuit of friend ships. The Democrats in, Congrese have
to quietly submit to many things from him
Which, coming from any other man, woild anger them to frenzy. It has been face oasly alleged that the Mugwampian fond Another peocliarity of the Senator from the Green Mountains is that he has always $r$ no office. This of his constituents to get of the most individual of public men. Not and frigidity, he can bend very gracefully when occasion requires, and he is considere

## WILL REMEMBER THEE.

Dr. Jessap, the Syrian missionary, say
that when his father, long a vice-presiden for the American Board of Missions, ha
been twice paralyzed, his memory gone, an
even his own house no longer recognized, was at home when he got into his church o
emembered the Missionary Board, and wrote a letter to its representatives fall of the
spirit of missions. He could conduct fami
ly prayers as well as ever, and was perfectly sound in mind and memory as to the Retegrated quartz falling away from the pur
gold. Grace has engraven her lines upon the
memory in a manner more indelible than the
nscriptions of nature. When the natural
man forgets everything, the spiritual man Whembers the Lord. We have heard of one
wife nould not remember the name of hi nife or of his child, and yet lifted his hand
in adoring gratitude at the name af Jesus.-
Spurgeon.

## character.



## New York.

The eightieth birthday of Mrs. Harry
Enos was celebrated at her home in this vil Enos was celebrated at her home in this vil lage on September 17, 1886, where a party
of about forty persons was gathered to do hasband
The occasion. was a very pleasant one and everything pasied oft smoothly. A letter
from an absent brother was read, which we from an is better than anything we can write, and a oopy is presented for publication. Among other gifts from the children were suitable for the aged couple
'Beloved Sister,-Your dear, good letter your birthday party with your children,
grandchildren, relatives and friends. grandchildren, rolatives and friends. I
hardly know how to decline the invitation,
it seems I must come it seems I must come. But I cannot ander-
take the task; so you will have to receive
it, give it the large rocking chair, pat it on The Earl of Iddesleigh, British Foreign
the shelf, or shatit up in the Bible.
The Earl of Iddeesleigh, British Foreign ing the British occupation of Egypt. An order has been issued by the ministry
of Justice to seize all papers and reviews con-
taining articles tending to excite diccord pire.
The Journal Des Debats censures the
British British for their financigl policy in Egypt, to overtures upo.
of the country.
A panther eecaped from a menagerie in
Chambery, France, and ran throngh the
streets creating a great panic. The beasit streets creating a great panic. and eilea
policeman before and scalped ana captured.
The latest reports show that the effects of
the recent etorm on the south and west
coasts were terrible. A Norwegian bark coasts were terrible. A Norwegian bark
foundiered of Tlintagel, Wales, and her bitire
coren crew consisting of fifteen persons per
Ten bodies have been washed ashore. Bochman, a Berlin architect, has conerect at Tokia a large palace for the fature
Imperial Parliament, a palace for the Ministry of Joetice, and another for police ad-
ministration. All are to be built in Euro-

It is rumored that Baron Alphonso de
Rothehild, who manages the Paris branch of
that great firm; has lately engaged in :ome
very startling fnanaial operations, Several
your reward in part, and may haavens E. E.

## pt. 15,1886

At the close of
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| 1886, the following preamble and resolution were adopted, and requested for pubication in the Sabbath Recorder: <br> Whreas, Eld. L. R. Swinney has served u faithtully as pastor for the last nine yeara, with nomination ; therefore, <br> Reaobed, That we tender to him's rising vote of thanks for his labors with and for us; and the While standing he lead us in prayer to Almight and go with him to his new field of labors, to the glory of God and to the salvation of men. |
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Domestic.
Another series of earthquake shocks in the
Soathern states is reported to have occurred
on Friday, Oct. 22d, quite as severe as that
of Aug. 31st.
Among the passengers who arrived on the
teamer Sheltan from Rotterdam, recently,
were fifty gypaies. They were in a filthy
condition and were ordered back immediate-

| d persons are either known to <br> d or are missing. <br> There is a rumor that the Canad d has completed arrangements $f$ te from Montreal to New Yor uisition or control of several roa gland. Only ten miles of new required to complete the line. |
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ank cheerful face of our Litte Men and Women
again before us. November, which makes things nature look somber, has not taken anything from
or the boys and girls. D. Lothrop \& Co., Boston.
Tre American Agriculturict for November, be
dees being a full and intereesting number, is sccom.
panied by a large supplement, which will be fre- ork, Orange Judd $\&$
The November Harper brings that magazine down Wen a complete index of the vostame, and is, we
verture of believe, one of the most interesting num-
bers the series. A Ane gallery of portraits of

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of Robert Willimem, in the care of F. C. Dunn
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ciesty, or both, will be furnished, free of chares, on
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vited to attend. All strangers will be most cordially

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tion for a job shop. No other shop of the kind in


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and in buyer's favor. Market closes with large
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Buther, Charaze, Faoa, Beamb, Rro


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\section*{miscellam. <br>  <br> JESSIS TO HIS DISCIPLES. From troubled hearts be free, Have confidence in me-

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word
receive. <br> Up in my Fither's home <br> all hisis coilidenen room
Will there be foumd. <br> Were this not learly <br>  <br>  <br> Our parting if not vain, <br>  <br> -Phelps.

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## by sydney datre.

"What do you think of this, mother ?"
Tom ran out in graet excitement to the gar-
 and held on to it tight, and went ap a h hand
red feet, and came
handred feet, mother !" "It was sarely a very wonderful escape,
Tom.
"Well, it seems su. But, after all, when


 and fright. Will you get your hoe and help Tom willingly gave the desired asisistance,
for he dearly loved every Hower which gree,
 me it was not stich a dangeronsthing as you
think. If the manknee anthing about the
lang of natural philosonhy laws of naturar philosophy he must have and keep him from coming down too fast.
Did you ever stady natural philosophy,
 sure of the cirr ise youal inow that the preses
 at all, but the most natural thing in the
world. I conld som you how it was done
myself; mother, just as easy as not by takmyself, mother, just as easy as not, by tak-
ing an unbrella and going ont on the piazza and jumping of. No; I think 1 'd go gop
to the garret window and try it from there, os,
 ereased with his interest in the subjeet un-
der disucasion. $\%$ Of course oun would not
thint ond think of doing anything so fooish." " but perhaps giris, when you were young,
 I think it would be a very pretty litile ex
periment to try. You see, mother, Nature


 and $\begin{aligned} & \text { oott rain which I ghall expect from her. } \\ & \text { Thoe are mell grown, and it is quite late } \\ & \text { enough in the geoson." }\end{aligned}$.
onough in the season,"," said Tom, with "a
amile, Ireondy to to toll into his mother's fancy
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 of his heart Tom was conscious of a wish that
his mother might in some way learn what he proposed doing, and forbid it. But she was
nowhere near, and the two mounted to the
garret.
"Now, you see," said Tom as he opened











 his open umbrells in both hands and sprang
out upon nothing.
But alas for Tom : Good old Dame Nat
 have anticipated that it would ever be called
upon to do duty as a parachute? At the
first atron do

 feet, a gapping for breath in the quick rush
of air, a dreadful jarring fall, and then Tom
lay stunned and motionless in the middle of lay stunned and
the panay bed.
In great terd
In great terror Phil rashed down through
the house and stood at Tom's side. the hoase and stood at Tom's side. Are you
"Oh, Tom, are you killed?
hurt ?" looked about him with a dazed oxpres
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sion, then tried to get up, but fell back with no, then tried to get up, but fell back with
The jar of the fall had thrown his hip ou of joint, and all he suffered and all he though
before he was again able to before he was again able to work in the gar
den will probably be a life-long benefit to
him. him. "I am as anre as I was before, though,"
he said one day to Phil, when he eame to see
him, "that if that old ambrella hadn't gone he said one day to Phil, when he came to seee
him, "that if that old nmbrells hadn't gone
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## "Waning tp Jonat."

Mr. and Mra. Oampton, earnest Christians


 these dear ones wore without hope and God
It was a family divided against itself ; and
with m with much to make life pleasant, the parents
were very sad and anxions. Were very sad dad in hanxing time, Mr. Campton
One
came into the house early in the afternoon, complaining of the headache. claimed Mrs. Camptow, as with quick intui-
tion she saw that he was unasually burdened about the boys.
" Seems asif i could not stand it any long Ot Hearsm, to toold not tand 1 tanylong


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special interest in religious things or the Bi-
bled do they ?
c 0 h yes, indeed they do, was the

 Sabouth ho interested was about Jonah, and
oh! were, and how
many questions they asked. When we read
together that Jonah was asleep in the sides many questions they asked.
together that Jonah waia asleep in the side
of the ship when the storm broke loose, I tola
the boys that that was like careless sinners-
like themselves the boys that that was like careless sinners-
like themselves-going straight to destrac-
tion, and asleep over it! They were hushed tion, and asleep over it! They were hushed
and impressed."
"Don't be too sanguine, Martha. Noth
ing come of it, and as they quenched convic "Don't be too sanguine, Martha. Noth
ing came of it, and as they quenched convic
tion again, they only became more obdurate.
Now, wife, this thing cannot go on always.
Something must be Something must see the peril, and in some
master, we mune
way wake up our Jonahs from their deadly master, we up our Jonahs from their deadl
way wake
sleep." "Let us ask the Lord what to do, hus And falling on their knees, they besough strength, and to influence their children by
the power of the the power of the Holy Spirit.
After supper and the evening chores, they
had prayers. Lemuel sighed as if weary $o$ prayers, and the two younger ones yawned, be so long!"" "Oh, I'm so tired;"" chimed
in Walter, "father's prayer time is a mile long;" and sinking down in an easy chair
soon he was fast asleep. One and all wen
to bed unusaally stupid and sleepy; giving to bed wansually astupid and aleepy; giving
no sign that prayer had been heard.
But the parants coild no Bat the parents could not sleep. The was rolled opon them, and they agonized for the souls of their boys. It was a wrestling
in an agony of prayer in the night watches
The next morning at the nanal hour fo family worship, the rather said to his boys
"You needn't wait for prayers; your
mother. and I will pray alone. You think
prayers are a notion and will hinder your Work. Walter you may help William uncor
er the haycocks, and, Lemuel, suppose you
keep on mowing the meadow. Since you keep ort want prayers, you can go! We've i
don't
sulted the Lord long enough."
" But, father," said Lemael, brokenly, "،
never w, never went to work so. I don't believe
could -could mow a bit. Id rather stay t
prayers, honor the Lord and start square.
"So had I!" echoed Willism with
"I had twenty tines rather !" added iit
tle Walter. "I don't want to be such " 0 boys, boys," oried the father, "I
you this moment choose the Lord I will glad Iy pray with you."
I do choose the Lord to be my God,"
solemnly said Lamuel, "with the settled fer vor of one helped trom above to overcom
the wicked one.
"That is just the way I feel," said Wil-
liam. "We all woke up in the night and thought we heard you prapin the night and
and kneeled down and prayed ourselves and
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##  <br> we had to do wased what mother said,-a added Walter. "Let everything that hath breath prai the Lord," exclaimed the happ " Why, bole <br> the Lord," exclaimed the happy father. "Why, (er !" cries the name of the Lord <br> ing her sons. w 0 mother, $I$ am so happy !" said little Walter. "I just asked, and he forgave my <br> Thus one after another the sons believed with the heart, and confessed that they loved <br> <br> the Lord, and hard to find. <br> <br> the Lord, and hard to find. <br> The Campton boys were all good singers, and now felt like singing at prayers. They

hose first, - "Just as I am,",
if from their very hearts, and then san

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and after reading God's Word, all joined with

## around the family altar

Mr. and Mra. Oampton have renewed their
youth-have become more like little child ren i ha become more like little child vent prayers have taken the place of long, for
mal ones, and in their lives they magnify th grace that has united them as a family graing their way to the celestial city,
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they often of an evening hold praise meet
ings in the large old-fasiioned kitchen, and
not a few companies have joined them " in

## believing."-Baptist Weekly. THE MRSBAGB OF THB ROBE.



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H，they werea
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B placed in a bath of ordinary or distilled
ater，at a temperature of from \(70^{\circ}\) to 80 Cater，at a temperature
Contigrade（ \(158^{\circ}\) to \(176^{\circ}\) Fah．），and an elec
tric current is sent through．The water i decomposed into its elements，oxygen an yhe
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other pole，which may either be the tank in hich the operation is conducted or a plate sufficient electromotive force to overcom
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retion of the air，and protect the metal beneath it．After the action has con
tinued an hour or two the coasting is suff ciently solid to resist the ecratch brush，and
it will then take a brilliant polish．The process is simple，and demands but little
skill in its execution．Now that dynamo

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\section*{EXPLANATORT NOTES．}


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ment do all these accounts reveal the change iteelf －Elicioth．They simply state the facts which the

 is，that he was not bound by the present condition
of material existence which we observe．＂－Weetcot loe comment of Weise is more poisitive．thenough
toking in the zame direction．From his resurrec．
tion onward Christ coming，in spite of closed doors，shows（compare In a body apprehensible by the wenses（verse 20），this caress plice for the very purpose of makking them
certain of his having a bodily nature and so so thi certain of his having a bodily nature，and so of his
resurrection ．Peace bo unto y you Thus wis cuttomary form of allutation． in great anxiety；some of ther the disciples were
and dibtrusiful Hespondent well kionown voice，must have words a wonderfful that pon thelr minds，nevar to be forgoten．They J ． 20 ．And whion ho had too waid，he whoved．unto
 from their minde concerning his living eristence． Then were tho dibipipes glad whon they savo the Lord． the later statea that，at flrst，＂they believed not for
joy＂Luke 24：41．He mentions a number of particulars not roterred to by John，Pleese rea
Inke＇s acocont carefully，There in no indication o
hite in the sction of Jemus．When he has
 doon into a fred and raitonal belief that he set il
Lord，hen he renewt his benediction，and 0 mankind
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mus，was not vith them when Jesus came．No rea－
son in given for the absence of Thoma，but tit may
bee safely conjectured that he was greatly depressed
in his hopes，and regarded the event of the cruci
fixion of his Master as making an end of their re－ fixion of his Master as making an end of their re－
ligious prospects．Hence，to his mind，it would be
useless to meet and commune together；for the over．
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FRIEND OF THE HOUSEKEEPER．

In reading this we are led to foeel that Thometico was
inilful as well as unreasonable in his unbelief．His
iellow－disciples had known the Lord as long and
int iellow－disciples had known the Lord as long and aa
intimately as himself．Why should he not take
their their testimony？He refuses also to receive the
evidence of hiso own sighi and hearing，unless it is
conffrmed by that of touch．And this touch，also，
shall be appled not only to the bis shall be appled not only to the body of the aup．
posed Craist，but also to the sars and woundo of
that body，else he will not believe that it is his risen
Master．Indeed，he will not surrender his unbelief Master．Indeed，he will not surrender his unbelief
without a degree of evidence which could never be
given to any but the little group of disciples that
had followed Crarist through most of his pubbic min－
istry．．Perhaps it is well for dounting spirist in suc．
ceeding ages that this extreme evidence was de－ istry．Perhaps it is well for douhting spirits in suc
ceeding ages that this extreme evidence was de
manded on the part of Thomas，and was so charita bly granted by our Lord．
V．26．And afler oight days again his disciples were
within．A full week has elpased and the within．A full week has elapsed，and the disciples
are again assembled，and Thomas with them．His
presence may be taken as an evidence that his heart presence may be taken as an evidence that his heart
was not at rest in unbelief．He may have longed
for proof that would restore his confidence in Jeeus
as the Messiah．Whatever moral preparation may
have beenn ooing on in his heart during the week， his unbelief was not yet dispelled．Then came J
sus，the doors being shtu，and stood in the mide，
The mysterious manner of his appearing was the
same as before，but now their previous number w
ine increased by the presence of Thomss．Peace be un
you．That voice，did Thomas recogniza it ？That
countenance，did he ses in it the lines of him who
he last saw on the cross ？But there was more V．\＄t．Then saith he to Thomas，Reaoh hither thy
finger，and behold my hands；and reach hither thy
hand，and thrust tit into my side，and bo not faithless，
but believing．The Master，by is omniscience，knew
Thomas in all his doubts，and he also knew his ex homas in all his doubts，and he also knew his ex condescension in offering to him the most extreme
proof．
V．28．Thomas ansioved and said unto him，My sord and my God．The unbelief of Thomas way this personal presence of his ord．
Probabyy he did not need the evidence of touch．
He could not withhold the exclamation of adoring confidence that leaped
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\hline V．29．Jesus saith unto him，Thomas，because the & \\
\hline seen me，thou hast believed．Christ recog & \\
\hline \multirow[t]{2}{*}{Thomas＇s belief，but he also reminds him of the extreme grounds which he demanded for belief．} & \\
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\hline \multirow[t]{3}{*}{Thomas had not been convinced by the testimony of his fellow－disciples，or by their testimony with the predictions of Jesus，or by both these with the holy} & \\
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\hline \multirow[t]{3}{*}{life and teachings of the Lord，but only by sensible evidence superadded to all he knew of Christ，and all he had heard from the apostles．Blesed are} & \\
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\hline \multirow[t]{2}{*}{all he had heard from the apostles．Blessed are they that have not scon，and yet have belisoed．He here declares those as blessed who are ready to be} & \\
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\hline \multirow[t]{4}{*}{lieve on suitable testimony，not demanding sensible evidence．The great mass of the human race，if they ever believe，must believe without sensible evi－ dence．He implies that they can thus believe；and he affirms that they will be blessed in such belief．} & 885 \\
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\hline \multirow[b]{2}{*}{presence of his disciples，which are not writton in thit} & \\
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book．This Gospel，then，contains but a salcetion of events from the life of Christ． \\
V．31．But these are written，that ye might beliove
\end{tabular}} & a man trenty－six years of age，as tin smith or \\
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\hline & in regard to character，ability，etc．Address，L． \\
\hline \(t\) Josis in the Ohrut，the Son of God，and that be & lieing yo might have life through his name．The end \\
\hline \multirow[t]{6}{*}{for which the Evangelist wrote this Gospel is here plainly declared．But to apprehend the voice of this statement we need to bear in mind the spiritual condition of those for whom the Gospel was prima－ rily written．They were undoubtedly Christians，} & \\
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