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The Erangelist John was the son of Zebe-
dee, a fiaherman of Galiee. His mother dee, a fibherman of Galilee. His mother
was Salome, who was, donbtless, a sisfer of Was Salome, who was, donbtless, a aister of
Mary, the mother of the Lord. The family has been called a poor fibhing family, bat
as Zebedee kept hired servants, and as Salome was one of the women who supported lome was one of the women who supported
the Lord from their meana, and embalmed his body, it mast, after all, have been posThe atory of John's life may be briefly told. Oalled by Jesus from the fising neta the three yeara' ministry on earth; made on the three yearrs ministry on earth; made one tion, and in the Garden of Gethsemane,
atood bat a little way off in the house of Oaiaphas, the High Priest; and, kneeling beneath the cross on Calvary, heard the tender words: " Betold thy mother," by which We see him after wards outstripping Peter in the race to the sepalcare; and once more
elinging to his Lord daring the fem days before the dacension. Then we find John going with Peter into the Temple when thè
blind man is healed at the Gate Beantitul; blind man is healed at the Cate Beatituly
and, again, brought with Petor, before the angry Pharisees to a
Jesaz as the Mesiah.
Jesan as the Messiah. If from the Bible, bat outside writers hav told us that he lived for a long time in
Ephesais, and that he was banished to the Ephasan, and that he was banighed to
Ialand of Patmos under the reign of one of the Roman Emperorat He himeelf telle an that it was While he was in Patmos that $h$
received the wonderfal visions of which he received the wonderfal visions of Which adds that John was recalled from Patmos to Ephesus atter the death of the tyrant, and Bare as are the detaile which we have of the life of the apootle John, there is yet no
character, either in the Old or the New Teetement, with, whom we feel more intimately by himelf or other-it is noticeable that, throoghont his goppel, John never once mentione himealf by name, but only ar " the
disciple thom Jarus lored,'" othat other divajple, con, bat in hir writinge the man heromid himeit oo somplhaty thetitis

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| modest and unassuming-despite his brother-serene and mild in intercourse, bat with a mind the estic possible when he comes to te heavenly things. And, yet, estic thoughts he has embodied in oo simple that it charms the child th the sage, and makes his part Testament the best loved of all. lospel, John's mind seems never to little things, but to be directed wards the "Lamb of God who ay the sin of the world." Thus he ntions a miracle unless it has sug. pic for one of Ohrist's. diacourses ples, and the whole Gospel is made entirely of Jesas' own words, with h narrative by the writer to hold ogether. <br> presents Jesus more in his tender, ect than do any of the other EvanHis fourteenth, fifteenth and sixpters have probably carried more eary, sinking sonls than any other r written. Then everything in itings is so real that we can almost ople as we read of them. The conof Jesus with Martha and Mary, Samaritan woman, and with the are so natural and interesting that hey never lose their charm. The ggeration with which John ends his |
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John was indeed a fanulty human being in
spite of his piercing vision and lofty mind. spite of is piercing
He lay on the breast of Jeesus, yet he was no
more able than Peter to watch one hour with more able than Peter to watch one hour with
Jesas in Gethsemana; and, jast as much as all the other apostles, he fed when Jesas was
arrested. In this haman fraity lies hidden a great comfort for us. Peter denied his
Lord, but Jesas eelected him as the rook on Which to found the oharch; John glept in
the hour of his Lord's greatest agony, and deserted him in the hour of his greatestneed, and yet Jesus, to the ond, held him as his
dearrest earthly friend. . Then let us take comfort, weak and faltoring disoiples thongh
we be, Jesuis chose for his intimate companwe be, jesus chose for his intimate compan-
ions just such poor oreatures as ourselves. He could forgive them over and orver again
becaune they loved him. Yes in because they loved him. Yes, in spite of
faltering, of sleeping, of denying, and of faltering, or sleeping, of denying, and of
fleeing, they did love him, and they proved
it later on by standing firm in tar greater dangers for his aske, and, at last, if need were, by dying for him. Jesua sam the real
worth of Peter, and conld forgive the sin worn on Peter, and could forgive the sin
canged by intenge personal fear; he eaw the
loving, adoring heart of John, and conld loving, adoring heart of John, and could
forget the outside human weaknesses. And so with us; if we have hearts glowing with
love towards our Sariour, and hands longing do his will, he will forgive us when we fail at frrat, and will take un back to favor again. But we must not forget that while
these erring apostles were gailty of ${ }_{\text {fen }}$ sing, they were fruitfal un many good works. They fled at the firtst rade shook, bat stooo
 So, while an encouragement for our natural
weakness, we cannot take John's character weakness, we cannot take John's character and cowardice. Let us see instesd that we emalate his beautiful, adoring love which
blazoned Christ's name in brightest colors, and left his own in darkness; that we strive one great work day for the Master.

## fROII Bbother meleam.

BввйF; Wis., Dec: 6, 1886
It is Bome time since I have contributed anything to the columns of the Recorders; and, thinkiug that a few items from this field might interesit the readers of our paper,
I devote a fee spare hours I have to that In the first place, I wigh to say, that we are in great need of more laborers on this
field. I have to travel over 200 miles to field. I have to travel over 200 miles to 80 sormone since the first of Jaly, and trav oled 1,200 miles by privato convejance, more than $\mathrm{g}^{1,000}$ milef by railrond.

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#### Abstract

field. There are 12 ar 14 preaching stations, Where there ought to be conntant labor. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Dodge Oentre, I laave to the judgment of } \\ & \text { the honest and intelligent people who heard }\end{aligned}$ Several places are now calling for protracted meetings, and I am tinable to meet such demands. It is hard to hear hangering souls crying for the bread of life and not be in circumstances to help Cem. When I hear of gray-headed men who are not Christians wishing for a protracted meeting, my heart whes becanse I am unable to gratify them. I have never been with a people who were more wiling to do their part, and who were kinder and more chee tul in bearing their share of the common birden than the peo ple on this field. Andif I am compelled to leave them, it will be because I am unequal









































 rules of the discassion., Now it will readily be seen, that as I had no opportanity to re view him, and, leadingin the discuscion each
time, that it was highty necessary that he should do as he agreed. But instead of do ing honorably; as he prqmised, he "Tandered
round," and indulged
th abuse and sarcasm, till one of the trustees, a man of great re lactance to speak in pablic was obliged to
call him to order twioo. But it made n call him to order twoo, But it made no
difference, he continuha his irrelcrant and abusive talk till the trusteen were obliged to put an end to the discussion, if sach it conld presented the Adventit viem of the "Ssanctoary." Mr. Hill hais sent my note to him
with a long harangui to the Revieto and Herald, of Battle Oreet, in which he grosily misrepresents the bretiten of Dodge Centre, by stating that they were unable to bear the trath of his expositions of Soriptare, etc. This was not the oates It was on acconnt of that the demoons of IHe oharoh were com pelled, from ebonn
topp the diccateion

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he honest and intelligent people who heard
me. I had some excellent meetings while there, and came away with pleasant memories, con again. My stay with our dear brothe Lewis I shall ever cherigh as one of the happiest episodes of my life.
It is high time that our brethren of the what is involved in Seventh das Adventiom. We should have no desire to interfere with them, if they would only preach what they
believe, or in cther words, if they would only be consistent with themselveg, Take the
question of man's nature. It is not whether Half a dozen Congresamen for or against
the scheme were drawn briefly into the dethe scheme were drawn brieffy into the de-
bate, and one of them was Representative Kelly, of Pennaylvania, who is called the Father of the Hoase, becanse of his age and long service. He has been in Congrees over man in the lower branch. Mr. Kelly im. plored the Honee to stand by the sanctity of the one national park on this continent, and protested against any action which would ican Congrese to allow them to invade that territory.
Naturally Senator Beck is indignant to find a sabstitute reported for his origina bill prohibiting Members of Congress from acting as attorneys or employees for railroad companies which hold characters on land grants, or other aid from the United Statea the Beck bill is regarded as a meanure that honld have boen a lar long ago. Contending for the conciceration of his bill, the Kentuoky Senstor mid it war indecent Senatore and Membere to sit and rote apo
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having the money of those companien in of every Senator and Representative hono in volved in having the world to underatand hat no man was eitting in either Hone 8 the hireling, or the retained attorney, or the agent of any of these sabsidized railrond

It will be interesting to the old Mexican onditio, over the country, to know the eract ime. The Ho Mexican Pension bill at this mended it so as to restrict the beneficiarice veterans who have attained the age of 62 years. It jo now before the Hoaee for seridge, of Michigan Chairman of the committee which has the maittor in of charge, doos-
not seem anxious to pueh it. Friends of the not seem anxions to pueh it. Fris er delay, propose now to prese the Houes to pass it with tho Senate amend ment, and they
are confident thata majority of the Members will vote in its favor. According to the new law governing the
Presidential succesion, in case of removal, deaih, resignation, or inability of the VioePresident, the duties of the office are to be
assumed by the Cabinet officers in the following order. First, Secretary of State; Secretary af War; Fourth, Attoryarey Thirid
aral; and then Postmaster Gener eral; and then Postmaster General; Seo-
retary of the Navy, and Secretary of the In-
terior. Consequently, official bociety is 2 gitated over the question of social precedence. Who shall ride first, walk first, tall firet, cali the Senatores wife, or the Cabinet officer's wife? It is a matter that could not be settled suggested to the ladies that the eldeat be Two notable women who have lecturet here during the week, on subjects pertinent
to the interests of कomankind. Miss Kate Field spose for the moman
 gnd eil bther hindrane ratz nnder gaise of a divine for the peoplation, Whe
gaged in undermining the "noble gaged in undermining the "nobleat govern-
ment on earth." Sie has confidence in the ment on earth." She has confidence in the
present Administration, and bolieves that
President Oleveland and Senator Edmands will grapple successefully with the treation in
Utah.

## SABBATH-SCIUOL IRSTITUTE:

According to appointment, $/$ Sabbathschool institate was held with the charch a Nile, beginning on the evening of Tuesday,
Dec. Yth, and closing on the Tharsday even. ing following. Williams, who presided daring the entire

The following essays were presented:



## "Authenticity of scriptures"



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## class oxercise, with blackboard, was <br> nd Mrs. L. H. Kenyon

Thobe attending were requestod to take otes as the essays were being premanted. and, at the next meeting, the cosayd were poclively, rehearsed, and the aadienc Thoned concerning them
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Montlly metings for prayer and conterenco and other exerciese,
of our denominational work.
2. Weekly or montlly collections for mis. sions; and we suggest the same for the Tract Society,
larged.
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3. Doch dollar a year from every one e
each Society, and above that according ability.
the first of December, March, June an September.
.. Pastors can do mach for our cause by sonal and active interest in the raising ands
. ns no faster than information; and this is grows no faster than information; and thisis
found chiefly in Annual Reports and in the Sabbath Recorder, while much ought be given from our pulpits.
7. General, hearty, and continued co-ope
ation, are absolutely essential to success, as the Lord is calling us to still greater enlarge ent 8. Bequests and Ligacies.-One of the best ways of honoring the Lord with ou up his king

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The Secretary invites correspondence from any one who does not
approve our ways and means.

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Санicaao, III., Dec. 1,1886 .
Since my last letter I have made a trip int Iowa. November 10th I arrived at Marion
where I expected to find the Adventis Thethren assembled in General Conference
Their meeting, however, did not commence till the following day.. I soon found a hos pitable home with Bro. J. Brinkerhoff, edi tor of the Advent and Sabbath Advocate
with whom I was already acquainted. In with whom I was already acquainted. In-
deed, the Marion brethren, with whom I beme very cordially. Bro. J. T. Davis,
Welton, was there, with Dea. Loofboro, representatives of their charch, while Bro A. M. Brinkerhoff, Saperintendent of the
Garwin Sabbath-school, represented that charch.
I had two objects in attending this meeting: First, to become better acquainted with
these Adventist brethren, and especially to these Adventist brethren, and especially to
learn all I conld of their doctrines and prac
tices. Secondly, to cultivate friendly rela tices. Secondly, to caltivate friendly rela
tions with them, with a view to union with us at an early day, shonld
agreeable to us and to them.
meet the most active and influential of thei miniaters and other members, in which I
was not disappointed. There were two an nual meetings held while I was there, both largely composed of the asme persons; the
Iowe State Conference, and the Genera antendance conld not be said to be large at tered for that; but the enthusiasm was a that could be expected
1 learned that there are, in four state conTerencer, about thirty preachers, half o
Whom, or more, are ordained minis
tern. I did not learn the exact number churches, bat it mast be nearly thirty, not more, and the entire mémbership sbout one thonsand, besides many scattered But fer of the ministers are constantly oc oppied in goppel wori; not on account
on filingnous, but for want of means of su port. Thom Who are Forking in the minit

## of the time. The Marion Charch has Br

 much of his time in missionary work. BroW. C. Long and brethren Branch and Nichols are the most active ministerial workers, respectively in Missoari, Michigan
and Nebraska. I heard all of these brethren preach, except Bro. A. C. Long, who, being at home, modestly called on the rest of as
to do the preaching. They are, in my opin
on, good, sound preachers, not at all fanat ical, and, as far as I could judge from the utt
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faith.
is among them, as among us, a good deal latitude in what are termed non-essentials; and I judge that they would class as essentials just about the same tenets as we should.
The following is a copy of their "Declara The following is a copy of their "Declara
tion of Principles," which they represent as held by us in general :

1. Faithî in personality of God and the
Lord Jesus Christ. 2. Repentance. 3. ConLord Jesus Christ. 2. Repentance. 3. Con-
version. 4. Immersion, for the Remission of Sins. 5. Experimental Religion. 6. The
Law of Ten Commandments.. 7. The Ser-enth-day Sabbath. 8. The everlasting King dom of God will be set up upon.the Earth
when the Lord comes. 9. The Unconscious tate of man in Death. 10. The Non-im mortality of the Soal. 11. The Resurrec tion of the Saints at the Coming of Christ:
2. Judgment upon the House of God durng the Gospel Age. 13. Judgment upo The Wicked daring the Thousand Years. 14 The Restitution Age, or Age to come, bat no
of a Resurrection of the Dead to Probation 15. The Resurrection of the Wicked Dead in their final Judgment and Destruction.
The Prayer of Faith to save the Sick. 1 The Personality of the Devil Hands. On Essentials, Union; on Non essentials, Charity. Nothing to be made a test of Fellowship but the Co
The above articles, though they were "ac epted by a majority vote," were, I found not entirely satisfactory, as a whole, to some
of the membership. Especially is this true of the membership. Especially is this true
of Articles 14 and 16. In regard to materialism, I am inclined to think that most find that many of them attach a different meaning to the words spirit and matter
rom that common among ns, making th latter almost synonymous with substance. In conversation, Bro. A. O. Long, one of
their clearest thinkers, remarked to me that he thought the chief difference betwe them and us was in the answer to the quesirth, or by the sertalit contend that it comes by the second bine, our people, or most of them, hold that it
comes by the first." of course this remark had reference to the nature of man.
would simply say farther, that I conside these brethren strictly evangelical; and tha their preaching is calculated to bring sin port more than half as many conversions as nd about ten times as many active minis.

## The following preamble and resolation,

 anion with us, was unanimously adopted: egate to
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I submitted the following resolations to the committee, and afterwards read them in as a good plan of union; but it was thought y. unacquainted with us, whom are who pared for this step as yot:





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## it for publication 

I sincerely hope that our brethren will comply with the letter:and spirit of the for $\dot{\text { From Mar }}$
learned that there went to Garwin, having learned that there was a desire on the part of the brethren there to receive a missionary
visit. I found that charch in fair condition visit. I found that church in fair condition
spiritually, but mach in need of a leader. spiritualy, but mach in need of a leader.
There was much to do, and apparently no
one to do it. They ing a pastor, but had made no systematic and determined effort to raise the funds for he past year were short and prices all the circumstances, I felt it to be my aty to help them raise a sufficient sum on that some brother with a small family, or none, conld be induced to take charge of pledges from young and old, down to the little children, till I had eighty names on my book. The pledges were for so much nearly twenty dollars per month. ire family had to be left out, on
ther family refused to pledge wo other individuals also refused to prom ise. I wonld add that the sum obtained was more than double what had been raised on their last sabscription. While I was at Davis, who accompanied me, was reconciling some matters of difference among the brethren, which I hope and trast may never give
ny more trouble. After the pledges had been secured, the charch held a meeting and extended a unanimous call to Bro. J. C. Rogers, of Milton Junction, to be their pas-
tor. I have not yet learned whether he accepted their call or not. If he should de-
cline, the call will be extended to another brother.
Garwin is a fine field. The young people most of those over twend ye. years of age being members of the church. Some, however,
who live too remote to attend the Biblechool regularly are in danger of forsaking the Sabbath, if not religion itself. For this is understood that if the pastor will visit the brethren near Grand Junction, ninety
miles from Garwin, occasionally, they will contribate from $\$ 20$ to $\$ 30$ toward his sup-

This will bring up the salary to something like $\$ 2 \%$ for the year. ' I hope this
church may grow every year in financial hurch may grow every year in
After resting a week, or two longer, I purand see what can be done for the Cartwright feld, and on the way back to look after the the calls he calls shall be very argent, I wish to spend The little church here is doing as helped usual. We are much cheeired and Post, from Milton, who Dre Maxson and winter here-the former in the Chicago Medical College, the latter in the Cook County Hospital; also by the attendance is attending lectures in the College. The
Mission School is flourishing, and we still ope for fruits, the enjoyment of which seems long delayed.
-I reportfor the quarter, 13 weeks of labor 6 sermons; 6 public religious meetings atOutlooks cion collectel on the field, $\$ 13050$; traveling expenses (inclading
Meeting), $\$ 53$ 73.

FROM S. Bi WHRELER.
Dear Brethren,-In accordange 1, 1886. xpectation of the Board, and also the brethren whom I visited, $I$ spent a month in Marion, Ohase and Lyon connties, Kansas.
went directly tó Oarsler, Marion countr This is the location of the Marion County Church. There is no town here as yet. A post-office was established last March, with
Bro W. E. M. Oarsler as the P. M. One rain each way every day slacked up so as to exchange the mail with safety. But in re. ed in October, while I was there was granted in October, while I was there, Arrange-

Thus thie locality is doveloping in impor tance. Step by step it will go forward. Now is the timisionery pastor and joticion man agement, a Serenth-day Baptist church could be established. How I do wish thi considerably with reference to going there for me to do it.
At this place I spent two weeks, preached vix sermons, held some other services, and
visited as opportunity allowed. The interes was encoorraging. The Sabbath service of Oct. 16th was a memorable time. Nineteen, honse. Among the number was one from Alfred Centre, N. Y., one from Chase coun ty and two from Pratt connty. The errmin was listened to with attention, then followed who had profesed Ohrist took part. Then we partook of the sacred emblems commem In the afterning love of our blessed Saviour ler's, and closed the day with a prayer-meetare very refreshing to these scattered Sab bath-keepers. They are like water to a Clarke, agent of the Tract Society, at thi ace, was apprecisted.
1 spent the next Sabbath with the breth ren in Chase county, where I preached two and the other in the Presbyterian honse of morship in Elmale. Elmdale is aboot 18 miles from Oursles
Marion Oharch
I ppent the last Sabbath in October in Lyon county, near Emporia, where I preached
three aermoni. At this place an encouraging interest was manifested by the young people of the community. Whatever may be said
concerning these labors with reference to making permanent Sabbath-keeping church , there is no question but that they much good in these following ways:
1st. They are a great comfort and st 1st. They are a great comfort and strength
the scattered Sabbath-keepers whom they reach.
2d. They are impressive for good upon many strangers who are in attendance. In
this connection, it is to be remembered that these missionary services are frequently held
in such localities, and under such circumtances, that some attend who are seldom een in a congregation for relig10us worship.
3d. By theselabors the seed of Sabbath truth is sown, which seed shall not return void, but will yield an appropriate
It was my intention.
Tomem intention to stop a day or two in Topeka, but I hastened home to have an spent a few days at Nortonville.

Four weeks of labor; 3 preaching places 11 sermons; average congregations over 43;
7 other meetings; 18 visits and calls; and 800 7 other meetings; 18 . visits and calls; and 800
pages of tracts, etc.; distribated.

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Nem AUbubs, Minn., Dec. 1, 1886. Dear Brother, - The past quarter has been progress, both here and in Freeborn connty. have baptized foar young persons and re quite a good interest in all the meetings of he church. I preach Sabbath morning, meetiug is held on the eve of the Sabbath. I have preached out on the prairie (about 12 of twenty. There) one evening to an audience of twenty. There are three of our families
living out there. There is a fairly good interest in Bible-study and in the Bible-school. They have bought a new organ for the over one hundred dollars, which is more than half paid for.
There is more snow here now than at any time last winter. We have had two bliz-
zards and are now having the third. The thermometer registered $16^{\circ}$ below zero this morning.
Immediately after Oonference I went to baths, preaching four sermons and assisting in the Semi-annual Meeting
I presented the matter of calling Elder Ernst to work on that field, and am glad to heer that he is at work there. Pray for the
feeble charches and the workers on the Minnesota field.
-13 weeks of labor; 3 preaching places, gation New Auburn; 26 sermons; congre the evening; 14 other meetings; 30 visite and calls; aboat 150 pages of tracts and

## from l. A. puitts.

NLE, N. Y., Nor. 20. 1888 The enclosed statistical report giver all celd of labor As you give concerning m attendance at Sabbath services is larger than during any quarter since I have labored here, which is encouraging. Our people are so attendance at prayer-meeting. The appoint ments are made at private houses, and I stay all night where the meetings are to be held, so the family is there and myself; sometimes others come in, and sometimes they do not, but in any event, I read the Scriptares, tall
and pray with the family, and we call it prayer-meeting
-Thirteen weeks of labor; 13 sermons; verage congregations of $30 ; 10$ prayerisits and calls; and 1,000 pages of tracts and ther pablications, distributed.

## PROM PERIE P. BANDOLPE.

Lhecilabe Cbitike, N. Y., Not. 30, 1886.
The fraitage of the last quarter's work
not as apparent as we had hoped for; but not as apparent as we had hoped for; but
here has been some vantage ground gained. new church organ has been purchased a otselic. We now have a good organ in each these charches, the first they have ever aen is much the same as last quarter; the ith ith good interest, and an attendance
over twenty. The Qaarterly Meeting a Otselic was a rich feast of good thinga
spiritually. We missed the presence Elds. F. O. Bardick and L. O. Rogers; bu Id. L. R. Swinney came to the rescue. Hi sermons were fall of wise counsel and touoh-
ing appeals that did us all good. Several were quickened, and declared themselve ready to live and work for God's ature. One was a member of the church He is capable of being very useful in th charch work, and the little charch feels greatly encouraged by the prospect of his help in the fature. We are introducing form of the envelope system in both of thes prayerfully decide how mach he will give prayerfilly decide how mach he will giv
monthly to the Missionary Society, and dur ing the month to prit the amount in the en velope, seal it up, and pass it in on the last Sabbath in the month; and if any cannot be present on that day, to send in their envel opes, or bring them the first Sabbath the collection of the envelopes at Lincklaen. I was bad going and only thirty were present, bat twenty-two envelopes were passed in, out of envelopes, making in all $\$ 290$, the largest single monthly collection we have ever had here. Wo feel much encouraged with the way they have taken hold of this something for the Tract Society in the abe way. We will use the envelopes at $O$ tselic at Otselic lagt Sabtere only eighteen presen Wiesions amounted to 8175 .
We are hoping and praying that the genial
clime of the South may effect a permanent are for you
-Miss Randolph reports 13 weeks of labor Lincklaen and Otselic, N. Y.; 24 sermons Otrelic, 35 ; 13 prayer-meetings and other

## from d. M. babcoci

Enclosed please find report, Nor. $28,1886$. gation consiste almost exclasively of our poo The, вo you can readily see it is quito smal twenty-two were at church; and that will be somewhat increased, we hope, through the say what our prospects are not prepared to charch membership, nor as to transient at tendance.
As to health I have been well all summer Harvey and and daughter from Rockville are here. The debt on the house is nearly all provided for I manage to keep boul and body tofether on future in 1
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Ulrod Coitro，I．P．，Pitth－day，Deeember 8s， 1886


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Prbfaps the largest element of personal charestes，what his preferences are，and you have sometimes seen in bad company is not half so strong evidence that he is a bad man a
is the fact that he likes bad company．Wo cannot be too careful at this point．Young that poor children early learn to love only the good and pare．

Is our issue of December 2d，we reprint． ed，from the Providence Evening Journal， Quesion．＂The Board of the Tract Society have been requested to print the same in
tract，and have referred the matter to $a$ com mittee，If any of our readers can give any ole they will confer a favor upon the Board Levis，D．D．，Plainfield，N．J．

The Minotrs of the September Anniver－ saries will be ready for mailing in a few pagee，including fall minates of all the ses statisticicll tables of charches and Sabbath－ schools，and other matter relating to the or
ganization and work of our people for the persons ingairing about our denomination
and work．

THB Helping Fand for the first quarter of vionsly announced，to those who have praid for it or who have aignifed a wish to take
it for a part or all of the year．We have in－ troduced a new feature in this volume，ar－ late to be mentioned in the editorial depart－ ment；it it an arrangement of daily Bible－
readings by which it will be posiible to read the entire Bible by course in a year．We
have given thic readings for three months in this，number，expecting to continue them We hope many will adopt the plan and faithfully follow it

cause of trath iteoif，to become thoronghly This chart offera us，tor a small sum of money，and for a fem hours of study，what it has cost many years of atudy，and no little money，to unearth and arrange in this com－ pact，suggestive and conyenient form；and
this in a line of investigation，to most of
our poople，entirely nem．We venture the our people，entirely now．We venture the
hope，with Dr．Lemis，that the chart wil

## tie foluness of tiag．

The coming of Jesus Christ into the world nessed．As he is the contral figure in a true system of Christian theology，so his persona ming and resworld history That this rue of Jewish，or Hebrew，history，there is rue of Jewish，or Hebrem，history，there
ittle room for donbt．The promise of God oo the woman in the garden，concerning the foretold Messiah＇s work．The sacrifices and offrings that grang up in the early worship tion through．the blood of chosen aacrifices． Took ap the same thon the temple servic beantifed it．The patriarchal life，the law ziven by Mose8 and administered by jadgee
and kings，the pastoral life of the people ad well as their military discipline，all played mportant parts in training a people made
ready for the Lord．Prophets voiced their sublimest thoughts，and poots sang their
sweetest lays，when the theme of their di－ vinely inspired utterancees was the person David and of the house of Judah，the King of kings and the Lord of lords．In a word
he whole history of Israel is devoid meaning apart from the expeetation of the rom the light of Bethlehem and Calvary， Eden and Sinai are full of meaning．The
life，ministry and death of Jesua constitute alaminous commentary on the mysterion saicrifces which，through the ages，seem
almost to have burdened the life of God＇s ncient people．Tarning the picture around it is easy，from our high vantage ground，to see that all the life of that people was a
preparation for the manifestation and work Jesas．
hat the mission of not equally manifest， help prepare the way for the coming of the bord．However far sach an end may hav
been from their selfish thoughts and ambi tious designs，God was using them for just his parpose．
As the times were ripening for the revela－ alminated in two types of civilization world for that revelation．These were the thee intellectual and the physical calture of men，producing，on the one hand，the best perfect system of laws，in their applications to the practical affairs of life，the world had
yet known．
The culture of the Greeks helped to pre－
pare the way for the coming of Ohrist，both by its excellencies and by its defects． furnished men with the parest，most el
gant，and most expressive language that mer been known；and this became the to men，the silver casket in which the golden tion were presented to sinning and dying mer．Again，by its elaborately wrough had disciplined the best minds of the nation itation upon the supernatural，so that they grapple with the divine philosophy of sin and redemption，and the conception of the
divine－human Saviour．The defects of the Greek civilization helped to prepare the
way for Christ，in that these philosophies， when they had done all they could for men， left the soul still thirsting for truth and The two distinguishing characteristics of the Roman civilization were its thorough military diacipline，and its admirable sys．
tem of laws，in both of which the perple were trained to habits of obedience to an thority，and to a wholesome respect for law so that it was comparatively easy to teach
them the doctrines of sin and its panish ment，the blessedness of forgiveness through Word of God；and in these doctrines men＇ minds are easily prepared for the obedience
of Christ，evan unto death，that he migh
striking way，would seem to have prepared
the Jewish people for Christ＇s appearing． Their sabjugation to a heathen and idol worshiping people was galling to them in the extreme．It must have added not hamiliation was on account of their ow olly in persistent idol－worship，in spite Anything，therefore，which should seem to offer deliverance from such subjugation would be hailed with exaltant joy．Tha
they mistook the true nature of Messiah ingdom and afterwards rejected him be－ anse he did not fulfill their carnal expecta－
ions，is one of those strange things which the stadent of history finds difficulty militate against the general statement that in the life of these peoples God was disci－ plining the world and preparing it for the
That which is farnished by the lives of siving a high religious training；the Greek furnishing the langaage and systems of plend phid disiphies，and combine to ate that state of things described by the Apostle Paul，in language at the head o When that time came，God sent forth his Son，made of a woman，made under the
law，to redeem them that are under the law，Such careful preparations，made han the steps leading to it，greater than human thougit can conceive；for divine
wisdom was preparing the world for it．Do we wonder that when it occurred the hear－
only host took ap the strain，and sang， ＂Glory to God in the highest；peace on
earth，good will to men＂？

## Wammaniratians

## सHERE sHALL WE staini？



## This power is pagan and papal Rome，or Catholicism，that power spoken of by. ． ． Clarke in ．

 Clarke，in his articie on Spoznday legy lisiation，in Reconder of Sept．2d，which thought to change times and laws，by suppressing
the second command，by gubstituting Sun－
day for the Sabbath in the fourth command day for the Sabbath in the fourth command．
and by dividing the tenth command and
making two of it making two of it，to make ap the ten com
mandments．
Again，we read in Revelation（7：2，3）：
＂And I saw another angel ascending from ＂And I saw another angel ascending from
the east，having the seal of the living God：
and he cried with a loud ooice to the four
angels to whom it was given to hurt the
earth and the sea，saying，Hurt not the
earth，＇neither the sea，nor the trees，till we have sealed the servants of our God in their
foreheads．＂
Bro．T．W．Williams，in one of his articles
 saw thrones，and they sat upon them，and
judgment was given unto them；and I saw
the souls of them that were beheaded for

## the witness of Jesus and for the word of God，and which had not worahiped the beast，neither the image，neither had re ceived his mark apon their forehegas or

 ceived his mark no imange，neither had retheir hands，and theikey liked and reigned or with
Ohrist a thousand years．＂
The beast，spoken of in this verse，I be lieve to be the Catholic power，and its image read the recent articles of Bro．H．D．Olarke， and national Sabbath movement；cera ee
that he believes，as I do，that this image is Again，we read．（Rev．
heard another voice
Come ont of her，my peeple，theaven，saying
partakers of her sing，and that ye reecive
not of her plagues；for her

## iniquities：＂

it not time in consideration of these things，

## snow how we stand？Are we standing squarely on God＇s word by aifluthg with， and asing the international Sunday school squarel an the international Sandap school alesons．Or shouid we obey the injunction of Revelation 18：4，quoted above，and of Ros．

 Revelation 18：4，quoted abowe，andCome ont of her and be separate＂？J．NICHons．
Pieasant Hiil，Mo．，Nov．25，1888． If，in the conclusion to the foregoing ar－ ticle，Brother Nichols means to suggest that e，as subbath－keepers，ought to separate
arselves from the power described in the scriptares quoted，in such a way as to em－ phatically protest against his assumption，
we quite agree with him．Bat he can hard y mean to suggest，we think，that we ought
 and certainly no harm can come to us from ions are made by men who，observe the first day of the week as a sacired day，cannot he use of these selections in regular course by our own schools does not prevent as from ire．The fact thes for stady if we so de studying the same course of Bible selections， annot compromise us，nor harm them，let us them much good．The International lessone being wholly Biblical，there can certainly be Bat if our correspondent means to sug． gest that the general and indiscriminate use Bible lessons which are made by First das teachers，and，not infrequently，made in
the interest and for the defense of those arrors which have come into the charch
throagh the power described by the scrip： quite agree with him．The errors of Sun－ day－keeping，and of infant－bsptism，and
some others of a kindred nature and origin， are so ingrained in the thought and life o these teachers that their teachings partake
of the same savor，an influence all the more y derected．Out of an exp notience of many
years in the Sabbath－school work，we ar convinced that there ought to o a reform we desire and expect to train up our chil
dren with right Biblical conceptions of truth and duty，untainted in thought and heart
with the marks of the beast．

## tie tract socibti．

The regular monthly meating of the Ex ecative Board of the American Sabbath
Tract Society was held at Plainfield，N．J．， Dec．12，1886，the President in the chair． Members present：Chas．Potter，Jr．，I．D． Titsworth，J．F．Hubbard，Geo．H．Bab．
cock，A．H．Lewis，J．G．Burdick，R．M． Titsworth，J．A．Hubbard，J．D：Spicer，
and D．E．Titsworth．Bro．Ch．Th．Lacky， New York，was also present． The committee on manuscript for Eld the same，and recommended its pablication by the Board．It will make a book of about tion of the committee．
Correspondence
Correspondence with several parties wa With E．P．Sannders，Agent，relating to matters connected with the Pablishing House；with L．A．Platts；with Miss Mary
F．Bailey，Corresponding Secretary of the Woman＇s Board，relating to subseription lists for Light of Himb；and to matter for
Household Department for same；with A E．Main，referring to a Hebrew paper，and Nortonville，Kan．，referring to Hebrew ting in tract form the article taken from the Providence Journal which was published in
the Recorder recently．The anggestio The report of J．B．Clarke，Travelin Agent，was presented，giving an account o A letter from Eld．Wm．M．Jones，re－ read．Bro．Jones called attention to the and to its historical value，and hoped it would find a good sale among our people． with power to present to the denominatio s deemed best．
eport，which was adopted．He also report ed making a loan of $\$ 1,000$ ，as ordered a last meeting．He stated the present finan bills due， 840021 ．They were ordered paid as fast as funds sufficient shall sccnmulate：
The minutes were approved，and the Board adjourned

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## Wheonin．

We are glad to report that we expect ver oon to have a pastor again，having engaged
the services of Eld．S．H．Babcock．$H_{e}$ is begin his labors the fret of January． interest，and that pastor and people will work together effectually for the prosperity of the charch．
tid．James Bailey has preached for us gave an interesting and instructive sermon on the book of Revelation．In his intense nterest and earnestness he exhausted his strength，for a time cansing his hearers some preach the remaining Sabbaths of the year， and that he may be spared yet many years， to see the fruits of his labors．
Our church is not in the condition of Christian activity which is moot desirable， bat if the earnest prayers of a small band dened for the interests of Zion，can avail， God will be merciful and again visit us with quickaning grace and lead us up nearer to in the early spring．
The weather has．been pleasant and roads good most of the fall，with a few days of ing to cold the first of this month．It is snow－ nd doctors complain of dull basiness．
Dec．14， 188.

## llinois．

Some items from this quarter may be of atumn has been a posint one and all the farmers have so faithfully improved it in gathering their coops as to leave but little corn in the field at this writing for the picker，and we might add but littl unoccupied space in the crib．The dry with so much wind，as to leave farmers in helped as much by the the corn crop was by the wind；but notwithstanding their fear we should judge it has yielded an averag of 40 bushels per acre；some fields yielding from 60 to 80 bushels；oats varied from are about 30 cents for oats，and 35 to 36 for s 13 cents；hogs 84 pre of cheese at presen ven in an＂off yeal＂the Peoria county armer is not a great sufferer．We hav 8 good．Mercury touched from 8 to 12 below zero last week，bat it is now moderate and very pleasant
We have been furnished a due amount of hrough Band of Hope entertainments Ladies＇Society socials，and parlor entertain－ nents by the Y．P．S．C．E．．The Sabbath chool is to have n nd an the partially taken
Our place was considerably stirred up Friday night，of the post－ofice and sto an by Hummel Bros．Several handred ollars＇worth of goods was stolen．B were found and arrested two or three week oods were shipped to their friends in Ohi o be sold，and will mostly be recovered The thieves were harbored by a man the neighboring town of Princeville，and sthey were wanted in Oinio for simila ffenses，tro rewards having been offered or their captare．One of the men received o officer with cayenne pepper when arreat A few nights after the robbery，occurre neacon Truman Saunders＇large barn Deacon Truman Saunders large barn， ashels of oats．It was just at twiligh nd they had barely time to get the hors nd stock ont of the barn．The caase the fire is a mystery，as the men about the premises claimed that there was no lanteri and no smoking aboat the barn at
The poperty was partially insured．
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of being the most desirable for a pastor, hink it is entitied to take a new role at th present time. A part of the time, at least,
its support of its pastor has been the most enerous of any church in the Association, and I see it is ranked, by the figures of on ion in the liberalty of its giving for th home work, Which amounted to about \$1
per member-Plainfield being \$18, and th largest besides these charches being only large 6 per member. If it has not done as large al enterprises, possibly it may be accounte or in part by the above fact; but even i rable gain in recent years. The total for th past year being between $\$ 2$ and $\$ 3$ per uember
We admit, however, there is still room fo growth. It should be remembered, though that there are only about 80 resident men-
bers and but little more than 25 families s, and that is one of the disconraging feat res, that there has, for years, been such an iety and but few if any to come in to tak heir places, as this is largely precluded by th high price of land. The main hope of in rome seems to me to be by acquisition
Oar location is good $f$ hat. Much seed has been sown and fruit
begins to appear, and a few years more of patient, wise and earnest effort ought 8 a people, we are not awake in our loca charches to aggressive labor as we should be.
The Light of Home I have found a good ntering wedge. I have occasion, to grateful for the kind reception and conside people but by the communities about us having preached, I find, in twelve differe narches and school-houses in the towns an wise received equal favors. I also acknowl dge receiving more than my share of "calls thereto, daring my four years' stay heok an this last one I coald not resist. Like Bro. o ankiad thing said or thought of us by first-day folks, or our own; and were it true sot always done my duty; since much of thi world is at enmity to the cross of Christ; and even scriptare says: "Woe unto you when kind things have been spoken, all, and more o doubt, than have been deserved. M been more fruitful, and that any of these loved ones, at the end of this period, shonl many tender recollections, and my prave ill be for the interests that Drceriare 9th, 188

## Minesota.

Thankggiving-day was observed by unio the writer presching from Psa 116.12 the writer preaching from Psa. 116:12. preaching o
A Band of Hope was organized here in the fall, which is doing a good work in educa ing the people, especially the children, our land-intemperance
Monday, December 13th, Mrs. Crofoot and myself were invited to one of the neighbors and when we came home about aark, session of, and the good people of our church they did not let us know that they were warm and thi coald have had the house said it was all right, took our things for us, and tried to make us think that we were visitors. There were twenty-six present, and all enjoyed a good social time. After they were gone we found, to our great surprts they had "pounded "us with all sorts "pounda," from a pound of starch up to a sach of flonr. We do not feel any the worse who have no Kindly remembered us. May they all realize in its fulness the words o oar seriour, when he said, "It is more blemed to give than to receive.

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nvited to attend.
${ }^{C T}$ The Committee appointed by the General

## reference to the Sabbath question, and with refer ence to our work as Sabbath reformers, is as fol

O. U. Whitford, Westerly, R. I.
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L. A. Platts, Alfred Centre, N. Y.
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It will be seen that this committee is made up of one member for each of the five Associations. Now
if our people who know of any who are interested,
, will send the names and address of such person o
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The names of all persons who would wish to cor-
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harbor in "smooth weather." He must row harbor in " smooth weather"" He must row
his boat three miles down a river, and then
three miles acros a harbor three miles across a harbor.
"All wanted to see "Ben"" good-natured
generous, laughing Ben. He was grand generous, langhing Ben. He was grand
mother's favorite. She would sometime
say, "All Ben needs is to be a Christian. se would only begin to pray!" She had said
he whis to Ben, and Ben had replied, "WWell,
guess I-will-some time! Fact is, I don' guess towill-sone of praying."
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The Freeman's were now discussing Ben' purpose te come home.
"It's rather rough
mother Freeman,
"And blowy," aid mother "And blowy," said mother;Freeman.
"And inclined to be misty," saii Kate.
All hoped he wonld not come that day for the birth
Grandmother now went to the window, and
wiping her spectacles, adjusted them an
looked out. Elsie's father was a ship-carpenter. He
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Freeman's day of work was now over. H might be expected to arrive at any moment
and be heard stamping his feet ont in th little ent ter says about Ben's coming," remarked "About Ben's coming?" said mother

Sartin," replied grandmother.
1 will look again,", said mother Freeman taking up the letter.
"Why! herest a postscript, and if he don" Why! here's a postscript, and in he don
The that he shall start this noon!"
Thembers of this little circle looke
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lencethat prevailed, the clock siad, very pos
itively and impressively, "Don't don't
don't", "Well," remarked grandm
has atsted, he has statrted."
"And if he has tarted," has atarted, he has started." "
"And if he has etarted," aded mother
Freeman, "he will get here., Ben, yon know,
it one to finish np s one to anish up what he a
guese it will come out all right
Grandmother's only reply to go to a mindow and look out once more on
the harbor. EIsie also watched the mether snd she saw the gray fog as it stole softly ore
the water. "Oh dear," thooght Elsi "What if Ben should get bothered in this
fog !"
She lnew very well how bewildored people
opiotimee were by this silent, treacherons comotimen were by this silert, treacherous



 "but I don"t se her.", thongh, and suddenly
She wasi in the for for tho
up loomed the sails of a big three-masted up loomed the bails of abbig three-masted
schooner, and herb big black hull was sean
distinctly and the old horn too sounded distinctly, and "the old horn too $\}$, "ounded
naerer, going, "Toot-toot-toot|" "I de tarc $\begin{aligned} & \text { thangt Ben, rowing out of her wayer an rap } \\ & \text { idly as he could. The next minute, this big, }\end{aligned}$ rughing, wood-and-canvas leviathan had gon
by him, the mist amallowing it up. Ther Was the horn, thoogh, still tooting on; and
Ben's boat rocke unesil 'mid the frothing
waves that the vessel lefit behind her. "Now, we will go in what direction?
thonght Ben, looking very munh puzzed.
tid do bieiee that I am turned round, tring
to get ont of the way of the schooner, and I to get ont of the way of the echooner, and
cant say which way to gol.".
Ben was, indeed, puzziled. He had heara about similar cases of bewilderment, but h
had almays boasted that he never woold b
canght that fashion. Then hhe thongto th


 The afternow.
The afternoon wore away, and the even
ing shadows began to fall. Ben felt ver
uneasy. He did some serious thinking ou
in the fog. He had been attending specia services at the church. Where he worshiped
when away from home, and was inclined
but not decided, to seek and serve the Sav
"Guess I can take care of myself," he had
carelessly said to the faithful friend wh
urged him to come to a speedy decision
urged him to come to a speedy decision
seek Christ. After saying this, he Was ver
sorry he had made the hasty remark. H sorry
recalled it now, that he was so helpless, on
in that perplering fog, "I know I ought
to lead a different life," he said. "I nno I lead a different life", he said. "I know
or-she to be decided. There is grandmoth
er to be Ohristian. And right." he rowed on. At last, glancing up
Still he saw a little star not far ahead. ward, he saw a little star not far ahead.
"What is that?" he exclaimed. "That
not a star, I know. It's something else !" not a star, know. Y sometiously he rowed! The light wa
Hone in a moment, yet he continued to ro gone in a moment, yet he continued to ro
in $\cdot$ that direction, and soon his boat, was
beached. "I know where I am now,"h near him. "That is father's of at-house."
He building He hurried home, and into what a we
"a "Are yoo glad brother
aking Elsie into his lap.
ng Ess, I guess I am?"
Yow, I'll tell you a little story. I was out on the water, not knowing which way t
go, and I saw a tiny light up somewhere. I
was gone in a moment, bnt I followed it got home. You see the fog parted one mo ment, and I saw the light. I have bee
thinking about it, and as our house sits $u$ thinking about it, and as our house sits up
high on the bank, and an our room is in the
end of the house toward the harbor, I wonder if the light co
from your window!"
'I had one there

## "You did! What were you up stairs for?

 Should she tell him?or you," she said very softly. . I praye
"You were a good girl," he said soberly
After that, what was the matter with Ben After that, what was the matter with Ben?
"He seems to be thinkins " "He seems to be thinking," said grand
nother to mother Freeman. Freeman to grand on his
Yes he was thinking. When people stop
in their carelesi living, and begin to think i their carelese living, and begin to thin
oberily, earnestly, resolntely, somethin
oing on their minda," then there will be

Lacie. few more weeks interverned; a party of visitors with myself were admitted inside the walls of a lanatic abylum where great
numbers of disesased minds were being min. istered unto. A slight little figare-'twas
Lacie, -walked softly up and down the lon Lacie, -walked softly up and down the long
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full B full surrender in penitence for sin, in the
 mom himself, even ont of sin's perplexing
mista,
And lo! a shining, a light beyond Elsie's in the window, a heavenly and gracionz ase
surance that God, his Friend, Makt, Father, sus Crrist. That light is sure to gaide home
to the heavenly thore all that follow it.Morning Star.

## "burning the midileht oil

##  of learning, my frrst care should be to look carefully to it hit the body and brain shoold

 I haee, in my mind mand anouggirer who prom-ised to attain to great brilligncy in the severe course of study mapped ont for her by an
equally. ambitious but unwise teacher.


## SHOW. ME THI PACR


The beeatiturn
Sheautif
The heoviestet a beolish games and recreations. I've fitted Canton flannel curtains, and warm blankets, all the time, she cannot endure a breath of "At twilight she practices over difficult piano studies; Lucie never sits down to pla fleeting moment. Every cold evening I make eavy curtains close, her windows are west her appetite is so variable."
Lacie did, indeed, look pale and delicate My impalse was to arge her to banish the osene lamp, and to lay aside at least a dozen over-worked brain in the attempt to master. These called for a sound body, a clear intel-
lect, and the study of years. Lacies eves ated, her breath so short thata physician was
called, who preseribed rest, a generona diet "Bleasant company. the can't spare the," the girl "If you continue overtaxing yourself in
this way, you will have a nice, long rest in "Do you sleep all of seven hours, Lucie?"
"Why no, doctor: I nusually sit pu nti midnight or perhaps one, and then-"
"No, doctor, I keep thinking
thing I had gone over in the day."
" P Preciselyl can you tell me Lacie, jus
what you expect to gain by this waste of in
tellect and youthful strength? A prematur grave, or you age, a body racked with pain, ition is commendable, but people who wan
in so many stadies or induatries. Find out What you can master in the shortest timg,
select your profesion, and work to that aim, "Whata cat fous body."
" fellow doctor Mercer is an old-school gentleman, who doesn't
hink much of women's intellect," said Lu inclined to follow the prescription.
A few months passed swiftly by. Glowin accounts of Lacie's wonderful progress
ceached me. Young as she was, she was preparing to assume the daties of a teache
in a noted intitation requiring a high atand ard in trained intellect to fill even the ham
blest position within its walls. Daring the month of July, while studying faces of $m$ y
fellow passengers, on route for the lakeshor and Canada, the familiar face of Lucie, close y garded by her father and a strang
he frrst one that I had seen for days.
Grasping my hand the fothe Grapping my hand, the father could say
nothing, while Lacie, with the light of in elling me of the honored position she was fill in a Normal College.
When passing slowly by beantiful Niaga
ra, I gently called her attention to its grand
eur. Delightedly she olapped her hands,

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Once named Henry Fraice. Like all men man of his kind in the oil country, there was
nothing either above, below, or on the earth
that he feared.
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 France and Jack were cominghin tithey n loow
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anme catching it and placing it on the groand in
time to catch the next one his companion
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and seat, this manner of handing a coompoun
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the well we heard an explosion. No one
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Ilycerine one winter in Allegany County.
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| man bodies, the iron trames of wagons, and even the ponderous nitro-glycerine safes, have been removed from haman vision by an explosion as effectually as if they had never annihilation cannot be explained."-Scien. tific American. |
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|  | in itself: He never tried to be eloquent. His great concern. was to so speak the gospel of his Supreme Lord that sinners might be saved. If all ministers of ourist wach more efficient han they are, and Christ would be more highly honored.-Standard. |
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| He had begyed for them so piteonsly that his mother expected some eballition of ecstass when he got into them. Bat hewas absolately silent while he was goiug through the process of shedding his dress and donning his new honors. When he was fairly rigged she looked at himsaid inquiringly: "Well; Phil?" |  |
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bravely to the front. But on facing all the
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prised aud beaten.
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