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## "Go ye ento all the worla; and preach the gospel

UTV UNTI further notice, the address of the
UNostal bitterness is manifested in the opposition to evangelical work in Persia, and
Ohristiang are having a time of severe trial.
IT is said that leading educators in Japan re in favor of having Christian missionaries young.
A churca in West Africa, organized less
than a year ago, none of whose members are than a year ago, none of whose members are
over twenty years of age, and situated in a
region which was without the gospel less region which was without the gospel less
than six yeara ago, senda a octribution of
t22; 21 to one of the missions of the American


II is reported that Jacoo Rabinowitz, the
 cease from his missing ind if this god work; promising to
sad iead many Rassian Israelites to the Christian faith, is thus to be hindered.

A missioxaby spirit in the pastor and a constant effort on his part-n ot a yearly or
quarterly effort-to develop the spirit and quarterly effirt-to develop the spirnt and
Fork of missions in the church, are not only
good, but essential qualifications io the true minister of Christ., Anti-mission is anti
christian. The Lord's missionary commands A Baptrst minister on board the "City of Rome," of some experience on the foreign
field, $a$. writer on missionary topics, and a fiela, a. Writer on missionary topics, and a
man of extensive missionazy reading, says
the London Missionary Conference onght to do us as much good as ten years of reading; merely to read reports of what men eay and If any of our missionary pastors, or generhe quarterly, and the yearly reports, both will please inform the Corresponding Secre-
And if their relations to the change in the period to be embraced in their reports are not yet understood, the

Dorive a mela, or religious festival, a India a procession of four handred fakirs entirely naked, marched to the bathing place, whine thousands of thindu men and
women lined the road to see them, and even to worrhip them, the procession being headed do not see how the English government can lend even its apparent sanction to stich pro-
ceedingg.

NEWS PBOM THE UPPEB CONEO

Rev. Mr. Jones, of London, sends us a copp of " "The Christian," from which we take the following
Africa :
good tidings have at last reached on from ou goo
Iriend and ang hate ber, Dr Dr. Simam, of the triving
stone Inland Miesion on the Congo, abon Fhom re had been feeling gomewhatanxione Pool, for a voyage on the Upper Congo
early in Octoberi last, and we had heard noth ing of him since. Knowing the many rikk
and perilg of travel in the far interior
At made us long for news, and mose made us long for news, and most thankia
for good newn when tame. Dr. Sim
letter it dated February 25th, and writte oub fibst btation ontie uppri congo,
 the river, at the point where the Congo i
its routhward fow outa the Equator.
It was by the kindness of Mr. George Gren
 journey Leopold rille, on Stanley, Pool, in Octo
from
ber bor last, in the steam Jannch Peace. On
orn steamer, the Henry Reed, was
lannched till Norember, Sims at Equatorville in Febrairy, havin torron at his station. It is pleasant; aftee

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 semicircle in the air, and the spectators rush
on the headless body, and tear and cat it
ito bits in a way too horrible to describe. Dr. Sims says, of Equatorville:
© At this place, on account of the death of
chief, the same thing will, I suppose, take place in a few days; but here, though power
less at present to oppose e the horrible super
stitious custom, our brethren will soon be rying to undermine them."
Dr. Sims was able to collect some 1,500
words of the Mawembe language Words of the Mawembe language, spoken
just above the Arumimi; he was also work-
ing at the Kyansi vocabulary, which he has
set in order, as well as completed the set in order,
Kiteke sheets.

sayg. That stretch of river from the Arawimi
to the Falls is deserted by its inghitants to the Falls is deserted by its inhabitants,
atterly devastated and burnt by the native themsel res, 80 that the Arabs may find neithe
refuge nor food in their towns. and the fishing are neglected, and the the pord peo ple flying like hunted beasts to the islands and
forests. They are so clever in escaping and forests. They are so clever in escaping and
avoiaing conficts that probably not-mor
than twenty or thirty captives have been avoiaing conficts that probably not- more
than twenty or thirty captives have been
taken here. The Arab leaders profess tha
they are sent to see to it that all the ivory goes to the sea coast, and to claim the whole
river as far as Banana in his name. If they
can be restrained in proper bounds, the Arabs are desirable inhabitants in the countheir trade, and civilizing influence."
Active measures will, of course, now Active measures will, of course, now be
taken by the African International Associa-
tion, or rather by the Government of the
new Oongo Free State, to insure the protecnew Oongo Free State, to insure the protec
tion of the natives, and to force the
marauders to legitimate trade. But as they are in such forced probably a fort and a gal
rison will be needful at the Falls, o preven
their slave-raiding descents of the rit their slave-raiding descents of the river,
These are not yet at hand, but will,
donbt, soon be forthcoming when Stanle
returns to the scene of his great achiev ments. Dr. Sims adds:
" When you can send me the goods an tools, we will proceed to found a station
the Falls, give them some legitimate labou
in building for us; and by preaching and in building for us; and by preaching and pe
suasion get. them to seek better thipgs.
am quite prepared now, also, if the proje am quite prepared now, also, if the proje
is approved, to go, either at onee, or after
have been home, to Nyangwe, bay a hou natives and Mohammedans there. M. Amelo
left tha Falls November 1st, on his way
lanzibar, so that the Dark Continent Thanain have been crosed." tance maving been new ground not traversed
before by any white man. It would scarcel before by any white man. It would scarcely
interest general readers to give a list of the
ivers ascended and the places on them, less followed with a very recent map they-
would convey bat littleinformation. The travelers discovered one new river above Bolobo,
and found it navigable for 120 miles; ascended
several other tribut everal other tribataries over the Congo for
onger or ahorter distances; went 250 miles
ap the great Lomani River, on the South
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Fifty years ago the first missionaries landed
in Fiji. There are now 2,938 native teach Zeal fror miscionary work is one of the sur
Zeand It seems an easy matter to send 12,000
In men to the Soudan to shed blood; Why are
here not 12,000 also going out to save souls?






 cise of its its noblest energies and completes
self-denial. A church without a deep, in-
tense, and ever-growing missionary spirit is



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"If ye shall ask anylhing in my name I will do it.

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Where the spiritual rules, hostility to vic all forms rules; and no class, rich or poor, or fact, but all are one in Christ Jesus*

While an intelligent, intellectual servic Way be right in its methods, it needs "ful inning to holy living and to peace with God King Amaziah did that which was right in
the sight of the Lord, but not with a perfect heart.

American Constitutional Vedette.The first number of this paper, pablished a eauregard, Miss., in -the defense of constiand anything tending toward a hurch and state, has reached us. Rev. $R$, B. Hewitt is Basiness Manager and Chief
Editor. Its publication is timely, and it is a very readable monthly paper. It echoes the


Some weeks ago we had printed to distribute for use amongst our women what is
known in the woman's missionary societies the "Mite box", or the thank offering Many of yon already know about it, and endo practical way. Such are prepare The thought is this, that by means of the olding of the free-will offering, the thankfiering, we shall mark our mercies. We
cannot pay for them, bnt we can mark them. This marking the mercies of life, the bright
and happifying things, is a great lever in the and happifging things, is a great lever in
People say truly when they say that we ing for the blue side, we will see the blue; if
the golden, we shall see the golden. If we look for slights, maltreatment, trial, misfor
tune, discomfort, trouble in any dress or attitude, there's enough of such readil called into real existence by the seeking, susceptible of wonderful development by any in business, in a business which brings us $n$ Away, away, and forever away, my sisters with this unprofitable, illegitimate employ ment, if any of you have hired yourselves
out to it. If we look for the merciful watchfalness
a loving Father, if we look for the tender f a loving Father, if we look for the tender
ove of the blessed Master, if we look for the heaven-directed guidance of the promised re shall find the days rich in the
these things. This watching, possess won of these things. This watching, glad and of a happy heart and face, will somebody, probably to many bodies, beside all the rich increase which shall come to our like our sisters, use the mite-box to keep money will be accumulating steadily, almost amonsciously, which by concert of action
amone us may be so applied to our work as to be of great service to our treasury. We the Woman's Board shall adopt the use of hem; that our sisters in the congregations not now identified with us in the work, at
east recognized membership, shall use them; that our isolated sisters shall also send for them to ase them with ns. We akk that by
the adoption of these bozes we-shill mutually agree to make them one of the mea
for the accumulation of funds which sha apply to what work we would help t
along in our denominational work Missionary Society, or the Tract Society the Woman's Board, and through the Wom an's Board. The Board stands ready to
furnish you what number you shall promise to seek to use in the spirit of them. Apply for them either throngh your Associationa The "Pickett" leaflet, and the "Talk on Mite-bores" will be farnished with each box
also \& fer copies of "Mite-bor Opening,"

Which in the case of the sending to organ.
ized societies may well be read at some meet ing where the whole subject can be proetta ly discussed. that faith
grounded.
We have sent one of the leaflets to Recorder department, and sball with th orking.
bXTBAOT FROM DR. SWINNEY'S LETTER.
Shanaiat, China, Feb. 23, 1888.
We are very glad to learn of Mr. and Mratan We are very glad to learn of Mr. and Mra
Randolph's being appointed by the Board to ere in spreading the gospel and in working mong the people in every way. Hope the ready to commence at the language in good earnest at. once. They need so much t bores, in packing their goods, sewing me hine, organ, ct
Hope all the churches will send them pose, so that I can have plenty of bandages plenty of carpete, dishes and bedding to bring with them, and all such things. It have to buy in Shanghai, where such goods are twice or three times the price as in the
home land. Why could not the ladies in one chure nother church make them a quilt or two,
nother give them a nice lot of new mulin, constat of blank books, which we use She will never have time to make tidies, or
any of the nice little things about the rooms whén she gets here. Huw pleasant if the supply her plentifully with these things to fancy articles years. Think of the many take pleasure in making for them if they they will want a plenty of flannel, heary coats, furs and rubbers for their health.
hope to write them and speak of that whim pertains to their health, as it is so hot i
summer and so wonderfully cold in winter in this country.

FBIEND'S MISSIONS.
The first Conference of the Woman's F ign. Missionary Society of Friends met at 31st, in Friends? Meeting-house, Indianap. is, Ind
The Advocate, in its editorial report, says ounders of our Woman's Foreign Mission Societies when the hopes of years their fulfillment in a union conference of egates from our ten boards, and it becam pparent that toil and prayer and faith had elded a harvest exceeding abundant abo moment for self-gratulation, but for derout thankggiving to our covenant God
whose good hand had led us in the prosecu whose good hand had led us in the pro.
thon of our plans to a successful issue." Besides many papers presented during the ome right to judge e ated knowledge we have of them, was one which from the nature of the subject we Missionary Treasary upon "Systematic Giving." The writer made a strong plea for ll offering. Testimonies from those in the habit of systematic giving fol lowed in rapid anc
spirit of enthnsi pirit of enthusiasm form, and intend
apon "Woman and the Pocket-book,", an Pugh, fraternal delegate from the W. C. T. ., spoke of the labors of Mrs. Leavich, also of the early days of the Temperance
Orusade, when consecrated women meet to gether for days of lasting and prayer, and God always blessed them.
We say God bless the Friends' Woman's Missionary Boards, both in conference ses
sions and in their more quiet labors, as the practical work of carrying oat the sugges. tions of this their first conference shall oc-
cupy them. We stand nert to them as to age in organization, and must not be left too far behind them in all thone elements whi
make up their life an minionary workers.


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 clock Seventh day morning,third month,re Advocate, in its editorial report, says ders of our Woman's Foreign MisaionSocieties when the hopes of years met

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All the wonderfal powers of animals findin
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ary Editor.



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Letrers from the party which sailed for cleasant voyage, safe arrival, etc. The grea Missionary Conference began its sesions in London, on Sabba

The minates of the South-Eastern Absociweek's issue. We give them in this isgo and will follow with the others in their
order. These minutes take up considerable space, but we deem them of sufficiont inter est and importance to the psople to justify their insertion entire.

We are requested to say that the Seventhday Baptist Missionary Society, of Dakota, will conrene for its annual seesion with the Union County, Dakota, commencing Friday morning, June 29th. The Society, through Bro. Swendsen, sends a cordial invitation to all who can do so to attend. This is an im. portant meeting to the brethren in that part

About one thousand copies of the leaflet, "The Bible and the Sabbath," have been 4,000 copies, all printed for use. The price, two cents apiece or fifty or more at the rate
 goodly number of them, while the subject matter (entirely Biblical) ought to make it a cafe and useful leaflet to distribate.
Brethren, how long will it take us to disseminate the truth throughout the United States at this rate

## Gratitude for blessings received is one of

 the finest Ohrigtian graces. But, alas, how often do we murmur and complain at the denial of our requests, when we ought to begratefal for what we have received. If we blessings, if we were to compare our lot more frequently with that of those who sorrow, hips and privations, and by actual hardthe fature, both in this world and in the world to come, is without hope, it woald not ful for, our lot in life, but it would give us arger sympathy with those less favored than we, and make us more zealous in our efforts to bring to them the comforts and hopes of the blessed gospel. An old hymn-writer, While pouring ont his soul in strains of grat-
itude to God for his nnbounded goodness itude to God for his nnbounded goodness,
places in the list of objects for which he gives rateful thanks, a grateful heart. That is genaine gratitude.
letter, just received from Bro. J. P Landow, bears date of May 22d, and i written from Antwerp. Bro. Landow
sailed from New. York May 96h, by steamer of the Red Star Line, and was thir teen daya making the voyage. He says that
most of the passengers were Belgians and Frenchmen, whose languages he could no speak; so, thotgh there were many passen
gers, the trip was somewhat solitary for him gers, the trip was somewhat solitary for him
He found, however, some opportunity to preach Christ to a "Tomorrow (May 23a) I will go to Leipzig and from there to Vienna; and I hope to from to.day. I- ishall write to some of our Hobrew Christian friends in Galicia to come together." May the Lord grant this brothe together. May the Lordial reans brothe flesh, and his kindred in the faith of Abraham, and may they become, speedily, kin dred in the faith of Jesas.

MANY good people have been and still are glarmed leat the teachings of science and the teachings of the Bible shall be found irrecon
cilable, and that the latter will suffer, in the
ectimation of many men, in coneguence

Let us not be uneasy. The Bible is God is his book concorning material things; and roperly ings, when rightly understood and o one with the other. As to the interpre tation of these volumes of God's revelation there may be great diversity, and possibly great error, according as the fancies and prejudices of men are permitted to inflaence the aterpretation, whether it be the Bible or t this point thangs are being, set forth different case seems pertinent: "If this to nought; but if it be of God ye cannot Berthrow it." In the understanding of the
Bible, God has promised the help of his Holy Spirit, that the devout soal may be safoly led into all truth. Therein is safety. To interpret nature requires vast knowledge sions may be announced with absolute confidence. Two illostrations at this point come forcibly to mind. Less than forty
years ago, what is now the state of Nebraska was thought to be a barren desert region, an elaborate article on the sabjeat showing why it must be so. When the oil fever was high in the time of the first finds in Penn sylvania, some twenty-five years ago, some
wild hopes were entertained of finding th oily treasure in Allegany County, in New York State. A geologist confidently assert
ed that that coald never be, and gave what eemed to beald conclasive evidence of the truthfulness of his assertion. Within twenty years from the time of the making of this proven to be one of the richest oil fields ye discovered. These illustrations only show facts in a we cannot affirm with absolute certaint what her teaching is. In other words, until, in the study of nature, men are sure tha they have the mind of the God of nature, they can only make their conclusions subject
to further revelations of facts. The sam thing is true, in a certain sense, in our in terpretations of the Bible. But here w have the assurance that in all things essen man we have, in the Bible, the mind of God While speculations either in respect to natur or to revelation may agitate the minds men, we can come back to God's great par poses of redemption with the atmost con
fidence, and, putting ourselves into harmony with them, we may rest in perfect peace, as
sured that the "Foundation of God stand sured that the "Foundation of God stand them that are his.

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## sixth-dat-horning session.

## In the absence of the Moderator, the

 Associaion was called to order by the Secretary. J. L. Huffman conducted the de

## votional service.

The Secretary, C. N. Maxion, was a pointed temporary chairman. The roll o nembers was called and revised, and the minutes of Fi
and approved.
The reports of Standing Committees wer called for in regalar order. Thie Committee on Nominations presented
which was adopted as follows
Your Commiltee, having reference to the request
the Asocoiation as to continuance of the Treasur
and secretary in oflce, submit the forllowin and secretary in of
Modination of offecers :
 J. L. Huffman.
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The Committee on Petitions was no ready to report
The Committee on Resolutions presente discussion of the same was deferred.
The report of the Committee on Educa on was presented, and, on motion to adopt Haffiman. The hour for preaching having arrived, the Association listened to a sermon 0. S. Mills, delegate from the Western diligence.". Prov. 4: 23.
The regular order was waived for th services of the Missionary hour, when the
following order was conducted by G. H. F. Randolph:

W. O. Daland Ted the singing, J. T. Davis ings in the first fiela, and the great need Singing.
W. C. Daland, in speaking of our intermuch that heath and South-west, regretted this field. "The Arkansas and Texas felds are wonderful; great work has already our interest in other parts of the South.

## Singing H. B. L

Lewis spoke of our interests in West aid he was much retter acquainted with the West and North-west. Bro. Lewis urged the mportance of sustaining the work among our prayers and means.
Singing.
G. H. F. Randolph spoke earnestly of the the whole world, the progress made in hristianizing that people in the last 80 General remarks were "made by S. D. Bowen, Mrs. H. P. Burdick and other ad this very interesting exercise was close by singing, "The morning light is break
After announcements, and prayer by J: C Bowen, the Association adjourned
By special request of the Moderator, thi ession began at 1.45 P . M., that there might cises. J. C. Bowen led in the half hour of prayer and praise, with W. C. Daland at
the organ. This season was greatly enjoyed by very many.
The next order was the "Missionary by Mrs. J. L. Haffman, in the following

## "Woo, by W. O. Daland. has been done by the Womann's Board. rr. C. N. Marson, of the Lost Creek Society <br>  <br>  <br>  <br>  <br> oy singing, "From Greenland's icy moun tains. Th tion tion was farther discuissed by J. L. Huffman, Burdick, and adopted as follows <br> report : 1. That there is a large and growing interest on the prat of our people in educational matters. a. We believe there is an imperative demand for ciation. 3. We are in full sympathy with the work of our denominational peopleonols, and ro reco people, so far as these advantages.

$\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { J. L. HUFFANA, } \\ \text { G. H. F. RAND } \\ \text { P. RANDOLPI, }\end{array}\right\}$ Com.
The report of the Commitee on the Stat Religion was received, and, after remarks
by J. L. Huffman and H. P. Burdick, was dopted as follows:
Your Committee on the State of Religion would
respectfully report, that it has had the subject under


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The hour for the Tract work having rived, the conductor, J. T. Davis, presented
the order of oxercises which were carried out the order of

## 1. The Field, <br> 

This hour was closed with singing How sweet the name of Jesus sounds."
On motion, The Moderstor appointed then onial committee to nominate appointed the preach the Introductory Sermon, Essayists nd Delegate to Sister Asbociations as fol J. Davis. The last year Committee on Schools, appoint on motion to adopt, was spoken to by J. L. Haffman and H. B. Lewis. The furthe order for 9.30 , Firrt-day morning.

After announcements, and pray
Mills, the Association adjourned.
first-day-morning session
The meeting was called to order at clock by the Moderator. G. H. Randolph was elected Secretary pro tem.
The Committee on Petitions reported follows:

##  <br>  <br> second, we recommend that the request of the Ss- 年m Church, acking for the next segsion of his A sso- istion to be held with that church, be granted

On motion; the time for reading the essa as fixed for $10 \mathrm{~A} . \mathrm{M}$.
At 9.30 o'clock the special order, the consideration of the report of the Special
Committee on Schools, was taken up, reoarks were made by H. P. Burdick, and others, and the report was adopted as fol


## 1. That: they are fully satiofied that the time hat come when the demand is such that we ought to

 ave such a school.2. That Solen is and place for itt location.
3. We are of opinion that sufficient money could 3. We are of opinion that sufficient money could
be raised within the bound of this Association o
secure the grounds and erect such builditigs as would
 4. We recommend that a committee be appointed
vhich shall lake stepp at once to ascertain the
mount that and be rised by subscintions and if
uoffcient smount be secured so that po debts should be incurred, to mate the needed arrangementst, and
secure a suitable location, and erect the buildings.
 mittee to nominate the committee called for
in the report of the Special Committee on Schools.

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& \text { P. F. Randolph, E. J. Ehret and J. J. } \\
& \text { Lowther were appointed that committee. } \\
& \text { The essay by L. B. Davis, Jr., bubject } \\
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The Committee on Sabbaths schools pre

collection was taken for the Mission and Tract Societies, amounting to $\$ 3292$. benediction by H. P. Burdick.
Devotional exercises were led by S. D was presented and adopted as follows:
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& \text { previously assigned him, viz,, "How can } \\
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& \text { we best glorify. } 6 \\
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$$ sented their report, which, on motion, was

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The Finance Committee reported as fol lows; and the report, after remarks by J.
Haffman and Jesse F. Randolph, Haffman and Jesse F. Randolph,
$\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { P. F. RaADoiph, } \\ \text { G. .i. DAvis, }\end{array}\right\}$ Com.
Voted that the general order of busines
officers" from the first standing committee to be appointed, so that that committee siall
be called the Committee on Nominations be called the Committee on Nominations,
and its duty shall be the nomination of offiessay ists and delegate to sister Associations.
Work wis adopted as follows:


On motion, P. F. Randolph, S. D. Davis
and F. J. Ehret were appointed a committee and F. J. Ehret were appointed a committee to arra
year.
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Voted, that the delegate to sister Asscia for expenses.
Voted that the Moderator elect nominat the Executive Cominittee for the ensuing
year.
The congregation arose and joined in sing. "Jesas lover of my soul." At 10.30 o'clock, the special order, the menced by reading the first eighteen verse the second chapter of Nehemiah lessing," the dedication sermon wer preached by J. L. Huffman, from Joshua , What mean ye by these stones? nounced that the expenses of the repaira o the building had all been provided for, an
the coneecrating prayer by S. D. Davis,
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the house. Text, John 5: 39
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ing in the house, H. $\mathbf{H}$. Burd ing in the house, H. . . Butside . After the sermon, the dis fourth item of the report of the and the item was adopted. and The committee for the no
committee on school at Salem following report:


Moved that we adopt the the essay presented by L. B. ask for a copy for publication
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presented the following, whi Preacher of Introductory Serm
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nithed thits Asor the ecistion. Moved and carried that clerk to forward a copy of
this Absociation to the SAB and request their publicatio to meet with the church at day before the last Sabbath Erecutive Committeo as Huafiman, S. D. Davis, P C. N. Maxson, F. J. Ehret,
S. D. Bond, and J. C. Spul S. D. Bond, and J. C. Spur
The nominations were The nom
confirmed.

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The minutes were read al
the Association adjourned
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THE SABBATHERECORDER, JUNE14, 1888


1188 Finance Committee reported ar fol nan an
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## ar taken up as follow:  <br>  <br> fous.



The discossion of this item was led by


J. T. Davis led the discussion of this itep,
 bles echool work, and pledge ourselves, our talent
our influence and our means for tits support.
The discussion was led by J. C. Bowen
At 3 oclock, W. O. Daland preached in
he honse. Text, John 5: 39, 40. theme,
ing in the house, H. P. Burdick preache
an overflow meeting outside.
After the sermon, the discabsion of the
Resolations was concluded by P. F. Randolp and the item was adopted.
The committee for the nomination of
committee on school at. Salem presented the ollowing report

$\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { P. F. RANDOLPE, } \\ \text { F. J. L. EHRERER }\end{array}\right\}$ Com.
Moved that we adopt the sentiment of
he essay presented by L. B. Davis, Jr., and
The Special Committee on Nomination presented the following, which was adopted Preacher of Introductory Sermon, H. P. Burdick;
Alternate S. D. D Dovis.
Essays, Work for Young Christians, Ray F. Ran

mitted.
P. F.
F. Jandor
F. EIRRET,
The following resolution was unanimously
Resolved, That we return a vote of thanks to Eld.
Hi.o. Dalan for the excellent music he has fur
nished this Association.
Moved and carried that we instruct our
clerk to forward a copy of the minates of
this Absociation to the SABbath Recorder, and requesat their publication. Voted that when we adjourn we adjourn to meet with the church at Salem, on Fifth
day before the last Sabbath in May, 1889. ay before the last Sabbath in May, 1889.
The Moderator elect nominated the Executive Committee as follows: J. L Erecazive Committee as efllows: J.
Huffman, S. D. Davis, P. F. Randolph, N. Maxson, F. J. Ehret, F. F. Randolph
D. Bond, and J. C. Spargeon. nfirmed.
The minutes were read and approved, and
the Association adjourned.

sabbath-day's exeroises.

## 9A. M. Devotional exercises, led by H.

 Lew1s.9.30 A. M.
the Superintendent er icre, conducted school, in which the following order wa 1. Singing.


| Ligt of delegateg in attendancie Bond, W. B. Vanhorn, Elsie Vanhorn, C. N sun, M. S. Davis, L. B. Dapls, Ebenézer Bon Bond; D. H. Davis, Lewis Bond. J. B. Pa M. Batten, J. D. Kennedy, L. R. Kennedy, Pandolph, A. G. Davis, L. A. Bond. doreenbrest-A. P. Buse J . John F. Randolph, L. C. Strother, Flora G dolph, Wise Clark, D. P. Strother. Míade Island-H. P. Burdick, Mrs. H. dick, Ray F. Randolph, James B. Davis Es Polan, Alversa Davis. <br> Roanoke-S. D. Davis, 8. D. Bond, J. ener, Wm. R. Bond. <br> Salemville-Geo. B. Kagarise: <br> Copen-S. D. Davis, N. C. Shock. <br> Salem-J. L. Huffman, D. D. Davis, Oliv Davis, P. F. Randolph.J. F. Randolph. Jame M. V.' Daris, Joel H. Davis, D. F. F. Rando B. Randolph, Hattie F. Randolph, J. A. F dolph, May F. Randolph, Elizabeth Davis. Davis, F. M. Swiger. <br> Ritchie-H. B. Lewis, S. A. Lewis, F. J. Dora F. Etret, S. A. Ehret, T. N Gribble E. L. F. Jett. <br> क1 amronmmertian 8 |
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ILLINOLS BTATE SUXDAF-SCHOOL CONVENTION.

Rockford is a beantiful city, situated on Rock River, which divides it into two nearly equal parts. In the previous article I men-
out with their carriages, about one hundred
trong, to give the Sunday-school delegates a ide over the city. The driver of the carriag said it was a pleasure for them to show the strangers their city, for they were proud of
it. We thought ther hed res it. We thought they had reason to be proud
of it. And especially will they have when,
from the first of July, it will become, of the city council, a prohibition city, instea of a high-license city. This change will take
from the revenues of the city $\$ 25,000$, ac cording to a Rockford paper, which it h
been receiving in high-license fees. been receiving in high-license fees.
The M. E. Church on Court Street which the Convention was held, is a very
fine and spacious edifice, with its Sundayschool room, its galleries, and parlors, which folding pect with the suditorium on two floors by into the andience room daring the Conven were crowded with bright-looking audiences which were really inspiring. The congregaby a reporter of a daily paper, at from 2,80 to 3,000 ; and that on Thursday evening ma delegates was about 800 . The singing, led
by Prof. E. O. Excell, was soul-stirring. The Convention opened on Taesday afternoo but our Sunday-school train with its hun dreds of delegates, did
til late in the evening.
The first exercise on Wednesday morning was a Conference of County Secretaries, led
by W. B. Jacobs, in which county officers, in brief remarks, told of the character and progress of the sunday. school work in their
several counties. Space forbids the merest mention of all the addreages and other exermention of all the addresses and other exer-
cises; and so I will briefly notice points which noon of Wednesday we listened to the reports of the Execentive Committee, of the State The ary, and of one of the state worker
The report of the Execative Committee which was printed and distributed in the au dience previous to the reading by the Ohairman, B. F. Jacobs, was a showing of the
character and extent of the work-in charge of the Committee. There are three departments of work: that of connty conventions, institutes, and that of missionary work, be
sides the work of the Statistical Secretary. Three perisons have been fully employed through the year, and a the three employed
part of the year. One of the part of the year. One of the three employed
all the year is a Sunday-school missionary. Two missionaries had been engaged, but one had to discontinue work at the
months on account of ill health.

- There are 102 counties in the state, and a
number of Township Conventions reported सas 1,007; making 1,109 conventions in all. membership, 636,788 . Additions to the charches from the schools, 22,904 . Arrange-
ments had been made for a series of Inatiments had been made for a series of nnatitutes, each to continue three or four days,
under the direction of Rev. J. E. Gilbert, under the direction of Rev. J. E. Gilbert,
D. D., of Indianapolis. Among the recommendations of the report was that of frequent and earnest advocacy of temperance in lasse
teaching, and public statements from the platform. national Execative Committse to hold
World's Sanday


## in the city of London; and that a steamship would be chartered for the exclusive use of

 dolld be chartered for the excluaive use ofdrom the United States on the pas The Treasurer's report showed receipts to the funds of the Association of $\$ 5,000$, besides $\$ 600$ which had been raised by personal
contributjons toward the salary of the State Secretary.
The afternoon session of Wednesday wa coupied mainly in addresses by Prof. N.
Butler and Mrs. Lucy Rider Meyer on Olas Butler and Mrs. Lucy Rider Meyer on Class
Teaching; and by Rev. A. E. Dunning, D. D., of Boston, on Teacher Training. Some of The ability of a teacher depends mere these The ability of a teacher depends upon his and go with him step by step up the hills of that he himself frst struggled through these difficulties. Instead of trying to sappress the negative and bad qualities of a child,
strive to build up the positive virtues. D not say "don't," but lead the child to see
and do the right. And so by building up the positive sict
of character.

The addresses of welcome were delivered the part of the city, and by Mr. O. R. Brouse in behalf of the churches. Mayor Scovill is now famous for giving his vote for Prohibi-
tion, in the City Council, when there was a ie vote by the Aldermen. Other exercise

## A NEGLECT SOMEWIERE.

Dollars and cents cannot always indicate pof God's canse. Under certain circum tances, and with God's blessing, one dolla will do more for truth than two dollars can in dicate the interest Christians have in thi work and their consecration to it
There is "food for thought" in the recen report of the American Baptist Missionary
Union, which met for its seventy-fourth an iversary in Washington, D. C. Hon. G. A Pillsbury, president of the society, in hi pening address, said that the Baptists had This increased the wealth of the denomina tion, above all expenses and beneficence,
undoabtedly, over oipe handred millions of dollars. With this vist increase in numbe and wealth, the Trexsurer's report showed
a shrinkage of $\$ 15,80391$. Further along he summarizes: "With a net gain of one hundred and fourteen thousand converts, and we have actually given nearly two thousand the gross receipts of the Missionary Union to Mr. Pillsbury goes on to show that ahout
one.third of the membership does all the iving.
What
Either that Ohristian converts are not tructed as to the cright use of money, or the promotion of God's canse so far as the ase of money promotes it, or both.
It is safe to say that after providing re sonably for the support of immediate kindred, the average Ohristian is always able to do something, financially, for the kigher in very beginning to the end of his Christian
What is true of the Baptist denominatio seems to be true of most denomination Here are two-thirds of the Baptist Christian who shirk their reaponsibilities, throwing Here are one million Christians with an increase during the year of 114,422 who give than formally. This is thirty-nine cents each for foreign misgons! Thirty-nine cents a jear a Baptist Ohristian gives to
evangelize the world, after supplying his

## own wants We refer

call attention this in no critical mood, but among Baptists and others, bat even in our own denomination. Are our pastors "too
neglectful, too timid, too lukewarm in
many instances," and have they "bee remise" in duty not having "loving bold ness, fiery energy, constant interest, absoft-
ing attention to our work ? $"$ Brethren Where rests the responsibility? Undoubtedly apon all Christians.
The spirit of missions should burn in our and kindling into tre and kindling into fresher glow our love for the souls of men, and above all for the
Lord," who has bought as with his own precious blood and claime us and alt he gives us
H. D. CLAREE


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\text { \& O. E. } & \text { J. F. Hom } \\
\text { PiAANPIELD, N. J., June 1, } 1888 .
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## Ner York.

It may be a repetition of what is annually id, but we are glad to report for all inter hich gladdened all our hearts, and made on feel that God remembered us with a special at we br

## And sang our songs with joyful might, While golden banners fatr and bright, We held for him to mhon wi We held for him to whom we pray For blessings onour Children's Day,"

With the fairest of God's gifts before rust him more and appreciate his regard fo s. On stands, pulpit, and floor were flow namber of cages were birds which and in catch the inspiration; for they sang ${ }^{\text {mith }}$ thers, and kept silent during the sermon. I.he service, consisting of numerous a prepared by the pastor and published by th ohn Church Company, was well rendered Mrs. M. N. Bassett playing the organ, an A Hand Miss Florence 0. Clarke recite pastor discoursed from Genesis 28: 20-22 Subject, Jacob's Bow.
The young people present were allithe was om infants to niuety-one years of age,
rust the occasion increasedy the interest worship and love for God's house
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anvited toimprove this opportunity for study
ing the divine
All welcome, 等nd

## Wondensed dimes.

Domestic.
The railroad bridges in this conntry,
laced continuousily, would reach from New Thomas P. McElrath, the first pablisher o
be New York Tribune, died in New Yor June 6th.
When General Sheridan was graduated jeutenant was given him by Jefferson Davis then Secretary of War.
At Parkersburgh, W. Va., a gipgy fortune
teller, giving the name of Mrs. Druella, swin dled a po
camped.

eems determined to aplit up and end its grea
career. The row kicked up by Assistant Pa
tor Halliday, and his friends, shows no sign
The unveiling of Garibaldi statae toot place
t Washington Square, New York, June 7 th. From 15,000 to 20,000 people, mostly enthn
siastic admirers of the gallant Garibaldi, wer

The Onard steamship, Etruris, is now
the champion, having made the run from
Queenstown to Sandy Hook in six days, on
hour and fifty-five minutes. This is an av
hour. Her hig
Fis 503 knots
A Kansas City Times special says, a furi
ous storm. bwept over Wabhington connty
Mo., Sanday, Jane 3a, causing much loss o ife and property. In one deatroyed, seven or eight pe ons bady injured, while it is ramored that
in the interior seven persons were killed.
Thercign
The Fronch Senate has passed the Panama
There has been a heavy snow sto
igitrict of BenLomond, Scotland.
The German anarchist, Etter and Wabb
The Italian Ohamber of Depatiee ha

The govermment has proalioimed Bellae
under gections thre and four of the orimes
 thentebinin signe semi.onticily y stated that England hae The French government has oonsented to

 prevention of accidents, and covers a wide and most interesting field.
A report is in circulation that it is the in. tral Abia at Samarcand, to opfiset the Cen infa.
ence of Queen Victoria's title as Bmpress of
India. The London Chronicle says that nègotia-
tions are on foot between France and tions are on foot between France and
Germany to lessen as much as posible the,
harrassing aspects of the German passport Tict.
The latest news from Stanley is that he is
all right. The letter is dated in October all right. The letter is dated in October,
bat mail facilities are very limited in-the Congo region, and hence the news, though
old, is fresh. an coansel at that place has hauled dtal the Italian flag and suspended halation dow with
the saltan. An Italian man of. war is the salcan. An Italign man-of. war is expect
ed to arrive shortly.
The English farmers have turned against are offrring as a pest to agriculture, and
are
It It is asserted that these vicious birds canase a
loss to agricultural England of from $\$ 40,000$,00 to $\$ 50,000,000$ per $\mathbf{y e}$.
The Irish exhibition at the West End in
London has been opened in a brilliant and promising manner. Mr. Serton, the nation-
alist Lord-mayor of Doblin, in his opening help remaid he hoped the exhibition would bottom of the presunderastanding lay at the
England and Ireland England and Ireland.


SOLO CONOERT
bbath Evening, June 23, 1888. THIS IS TEE ANNUAL CONCERT OF Commencement Weok


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## among qiie mountins.

Why is it, dear Editor, that people with means do not come to the "mountains" at
this delightful season? In fact, many have come presamably with ""means," The elegant pittle rillas that line the road running
through Intervale are mostly "open." tarongh interrale are mostly oopen.
From itheir sightly piazzas and balconies,
eager eges take in the blue unterblinding eager eyes take in the blue interbilending
mountains, whose outlines so melt into each other, so lose themselves in the sky's soft
azure, that one can scarcely tell which is air and which is solid substance wearing an
aerial veil. North Conway summerers like to sannter aboot lovely Intervale; but they
are glad that they are staying in North Conway, if I can judge the others by myselff, who,
ever since last October, have dwelt in the homelike North Connway Honael, open the the
entire jear, and with so good a table that one havang comer again. Fascinated with
one changing geenery of thi the changing scenery of this glorions moint-
ain land, I shall not attempt to deseribe the splendor of winter here. Let a vivid zling, his colors mixed withdiamond glitter,
sunset dyes, the sheen of pearls; the ooses, and he will come far short of the reality. Freshly fallen snow on these ever-
green forests produces an effect thata whole city fall of poople might travel tar to so see, and find the journes well worth the pains.
North Conway elms, coated with ice till every tinieit twig sparkles as if it were strang constantly renewed till the fences are lost or that man's, bot winter's own however, said I would not attempt to describe th
indescribable. I took my pencil merely to call the attention of your readers to the
charm of the early season here among these mighty hills. The soft gradations of the have got their blossoms ont of the sinnseting. The faint shades of color that the ing. The faint shades of color that the
hillside forests take on-pale yellow, parple hillside forests take on-pale yellow, purple, they not painted upon my memory forever?
I shall never forget morning walks apon the glosay snow-crust for willow catkins and alde
tassels; nor the first green of the willows tassels; nor the first green of the willows
the barsting into leaf of the slender, grace ful white birches, while yet great drifts
snow lay in the seams of the hills, and the mountains wore their crown of anbroken white. But this is past. "The season"
is now at hand, heralded by much hammer ing, painting, papering, farnishing, particu
larly at the North Conway House, whos manager, Mr. L. J. Ricker, now house ont of as Mr. Ricker's house has been i the past, the additions he has made mus ald greatly to its attractions. It has now
two hundred feet of piazza promenade, bath room into which flows a mountain stream
heated for its nese, and new paper and paint rooms. One of the comforts of this house to my mind is the little pine

## There is your hammock; you can look be

 tween the tallstraight tranke to the grea o touch the soft June Eky. The pine grove and forests on overy side, thickly carpeted siry ambrollas of the derful charm to North Conway. fire minuter' walk from certain piney points ion roand ato dining room. This re| many artista, distingaished clergymen, | mothers who are constantly nagging their |
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| anthors, as well as of various nobodies who |  |
| doubtless enjoy themsel |  |
| chidren will lose their hold on their affec |  | "eminent," etc. In a pleasant cottage

"entless enjoy themsel ves better than the own the road the artist Champney tends and dreams. Up the road a historian sumSacc. A bright correspondent has her
abode at the "Sunset Pavillion," overlook. ing the loveliest part of North Oonway InMoat range. Said correspondent, Mrs.
Ellan M. Mason, is now daily looke for from across seas, where she has been study-
ing German in Hanover town. On her return she will take up her facile pen in the
interests of the Boston Herald, sketching for its columns the lovely scenery which she so thoroughly appreciates. Still another
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the Whitesques artistic is the abiding photace of whose beantiful "views" have been repro,
duced in the new edition of Starr King's "White Hills," lately issued in a new edition from the press of Estes \& Lauriat.
By the way, every White Mountain tourist hould own a copy of this delightful book It leads the traveler into the bewitching byways of the mountains, among the water
falls, and forest paths, and woody drives; and if one must stay at home it pictures the
White hills so vividly that one can see them wh work shop. At this writing, Mr. Joseph Travers, the proprietor of the Boston Courier, is at spending a rainy day in the glow of the
operf fires, a comfortable place from which to watch the dripping elms, maples and
balm of Gileads. I speak last of the birds-a jubilant com birds, orioles, robins, blue birds, all madly The meadows and groves about here ar the rallying places of delightful singers,
among whom a cat bird that I heard the other day must take high rank. Apropos of
the birds, I am reminded of Lowell, who says,
The bobolink has come, and like the soul
the sweet season vocal in a bird. Of the sweet season vocal in a bird
Gurgles in eestasy, we k kow not what,
Save Junel Deary Junel Now God be praised f Juse 10, 1888.

## LET THE Boys be bots.

## Not long since, it was my fortune to in a railroad car in close proximity to a vert

 attractive-looking woman, who had with hea little son about nine or ten years old. He
was a handsome boy, and would be noticed was a handsome boy, and would be noticed
in a crowd for his bright, intelligent face above the average. Like most boys of hi
years, he was on the lookout for new thing and places, and ready.
there was an opening.
We stopped at a railroad junction, and th onductor annonnced that we should have
to wait twenty minutes for the belated train Which was to carry our car on to its desti
nation. Twenty, minates is a long time for
restless small boy to wait, and he to vary the monotony and get off and take
trun along the station. His mother for bade that on the plea that the morning war
damp, and he might catch cold. Then he
took a stand at the rear end of the car that he might at least see the"'lay' of the land," too exposed a place for so dull a morning. His next outlook for rest and change wa
the window, which he leaned out of in ap where he was, then that periloas place had down the window and sit still inside. He



#### Abstract

tions, and that in the ripened years to come they will cease to respect the anthority that dealt so nuwisely and unsparingly with them in their helplesi days? mother know the and hoove referred to was good woman, potd her intintions toward her boy wome the very bet bent


 from want of reflection concerningand effect as from any other reason?
voke not yoar child Voke not your children to wrath," was a
strongly enjoined apon parents as that other
injunction " injunction, "Children, obey your parents."
Both are from the same trustworthy source, and if we with the wisdom of years forget
our part of the contract we. must not be
amazed if children depart from theirs. It is a mistake many parents make when theis
lay great stress on , unimportant matters whle so many snares and pit-falls are passed
by nnoticed. What is an angloved hand by annoticed. What is an angloved hand
or a damp morning, that a brave hearty boy must shan them? For pity's sake, good
women, don't codde your boys into effemi-
nacy. nacy. Let them run, and grow strong, and
have independent and good minds; it is
eno onongh to call a halt where you know the
is danger; then if they disobey and have
suffer for it they will realize the vaiue
your admonitions, and be more ready
heed them. not catch cold from a damp Folks do not ciatch cold from a damp
morning, unless they have been tendered by
hot-house treatment. Those who are always hot-house treatment. Those who are always
fearing the ill of the flesh will be pretty
sure to have them. Faith is efficacious both
 of God with the individual man as responsi ble to God.-Christian Secretary.

The world's benefactors are those who
dare to stand alone in the right: and I feel dare to stand alone in the right: and I feel
sure they were not conmpelled to wear kid
gloves in childhood, when they. would have felt better bare handed.
I look back through the long years to
when my boy was like the one I have mad

## when my boy was like the one I have made a text of. Noisy, restless, and full of frolic. The house seemed fairly crowded with children when he came in from school.

 Iith chimber when he came in from school.I remember how often the head of the Sid-
neys, who likes to read and snore by the
evening lamp in peace and quiet,
silenculd have evening lamp in peace and quiet, would have
silenced his mirth and set him down "fo be
seen and not heard," only he was afraid to

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to give ver the safest of all places for boys to let them-
selves out. He has let us now, and gone
into the world to take his place among trustworthy, worlafal men, and $I$ amm among tre trust
of the Sidneys is thankful (though he is him to chaill the innocent tounthfno no porburst
of his boy, when he sees how kindly remembers the paternal roof, sending weekly
messages, and sometimes other gifts as reDear mothers! don't dry up your boys in
the budding season, nor-permit any one else
to do it. Let them be boys.-Farm Journal.

SOWING WILD OATS.

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& \text { but somewhat stern, and not fond of boys } \\
& \text { who, in their turn, were not fond of him. } \\
& \text { "Come, boys,", said Rob, "'let's go up an } \\
& \text { get some sap. I'm thirsty." }
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& \text { So they pulled the spouts out of all th }
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rent to the boiling place, where they found
the huge cauldron within which the Bap was
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That done, they give, it a few vigorous kicks
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of the sled and drew it out of the road, the
started it off down another hill into an ope
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light of the day. What if Deaco Clark
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and were starting for the sugar place in th
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Rob had lain awake all night, and succeed-
ed in forming a plan which bade fair to bring
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had the name of being a wild boy, and tha
he was no favorite with the deacon. More
over, as his father's sugar-place joined th
deacon's, he concluded the deacon would b
very likely to sunpect him of the mischie
done. So he ate his breakfat eing in
morning, and ate his breakfast early in the to the sugar camp,
he pulled out a lot of plugs from his fathe
trees, spilled the sap and turned over the
buckets, just as they had done with the dea-
con's the night before. Then he crossed dverhimeelf just coming to his work. " somebody
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"Well," said Rob, "a lot of our backete
And I, see that yours are in just the same
The deacon was very angry, but he aiid
ittle. Pretty soon they came to the boil.
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of God as a great unknown and anknowa
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their own ways without any fear of retribu tion except as coming through the operation
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these properties are attributed to forms oatter, yet we conceive of a apirit as possess ing intelligence and personality. In deelartion to the pantheistic idea that God is dif
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Worshiped. They that worship him, must
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\section*{| Happy he whose inward ear Angel comfortings can hear And, while Hatred's fagots burn Glimpses through the smoke discern onye good hereafter; Knowing this, that never yetShare of Truth was valnly set In world's wide fallow; After hands shall sox the seed. After hands from hill and mead Reap the harvests yellow." |
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odist ministers to carry in their saddle-bgge
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mischief, said to the old man,
"Mr. Gruber, give me this book."
I. will sell you the book-my books à

"Yes, I know you have books for sale,",
the girl continued, in her bantering was;
but as this one did not cost much, I think Jou might givi ito to be bob," enid, the oht
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You promise me, my daughter," said
old man solemnly, "that till I come here again, four weeks hence, you will every
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## For Sabbath．day，Juno．23， 1888.

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I．Sespaditions for hrs Kixadoy． Lesson I．Matt．28：1－14．
Separation at The Manriage Feast．＇
Ihe thosen from the Unvorthy． What roval blisis and socoilat pleasure does this feast represent？Why were they un worthy who were
bidden？What it the dom of tolos who reject the
hiden gospe invitation？What was done when those from
thehighways were gathered F Notice the furoising．


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## Lesson III．Matt． $23:$ ：27－39． Separation by＂christ Last Warning． The Penitent from the Hyporrita． The Penient from the Hyporrit

 What religious people are like whited sepulctres ？How were the Jews hypocrilical in building tombs？ How were the Jews hyporcricad in buidang tombo
How are sinners hypocrical who think they would How are siners h hpocritical who think hey would
not have erucifed Corist All In What is their condemnation？What special
efforts does Jesus make to save them ？Why does he not tendenty gather them？What hopeit left the
deeolate？
Give the penitent＇s prayer in the Golden Text．
While the penitent are blessed，hypocrites，spurn－ ing efiorts to save，fill the measure of their own $\underset{\substack{\text { Toef．} \\ \text { Leson III．Matt．} 24: 42-51 .}}{\text { Separation }}$
 is the faititul blesed？What authority is given
him ？What procrastinating excuese does the eril servant make ？How does he treat others？Who
are his associates？What surprise anaits him ？ What resnits？ He is made ruler who is faithaully doing for
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others，is servant with the vile，and shares their tor $\substack{\text { ments．} \\ \text { messo } \\ \text { Leso }}$

## Lesson IV．Mati：15：：1－13． Separation of＂The Ten Virging．

In what formal errice were ell the rirging en
gaged atike ？In what were some foolish？What does the oil represent？When did the defciency appear？？What were the revulty？Golden Text．
What f ast do the wise enjouls For what did the

foolish plead in vain？Why could not the door be Opened？ Witha supply of grace，there is a feast of bliss Tithout the pipit，formal service is foolish，exclud | ing in fruitleses wails，from the |
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| Leeson $\nabla_{i}$ Matt： $26: 14-30$. | Separation hy the use of＂The

The Diligent from the Stotiful． What things represented by the talents doesi God
entrust to us 9 How much is given each ？What two remardds did eich of the diligent，or faithful）re
ceive 2 What elle was given one ？Whet ward is named in the Golden Text？What ahould does not improve it，what lid done with it？Wha
with him ？ God gives each juat the meass he can best use，
the dillgent gain all and are crowned，the alothatu lose what they had and are lost．
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Matt $25: 31-46$ ． Separation at＂The Judgment＂
The Benneocknt from the Negelceful． Who lll shall be assembied at the judgment How will all nations be divided and bet ？Whas
afllctionie had the Judge endured $q$ On what deed of benerolence do the welcome bliss and inheritanc
of thoose on the right depend $?$ How had they show such Eindnesest to the Saviour？For what neglect ol the King were those on the left spurned and cursed
How had they hhewn bat cruelt to Jens How had they shown that cruelty to Jesns？Whare
Bhall these go 9 Into what the righteous？Golden Tert．The blies of glory depends upon deeds of kind vees done，tue agouy or torment upon neglecting IL Yricionirs of rize Cboos．


Victory ooer Sorrow，
What did Jesus in $G$ Gthuemane go to do ？How


 What submission did he eeek in each prayer？What

did hi learn ？Golden Text．What victory did he | gian 2 Heb． $5: 7$ ．What trteng thened him $t$ Luke |
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| $22: 48$ ． | In the depthe of sorrow，persistent，watchfol

prayer for submision to the divine
 Ot what had Peter boasted ？r．38，35．What
caution did he need？Golden Text． On ． trivial banter did he he irtat deny Fith what．was
 affected $?$ What eridence is there of his victory orer

self，and that his repentance was accepted？John | $31: 15$. |
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 Lesson X：－＂Jesus Cruciifed．＂Matt． $27:$ ： 8 B－-60 ．
The Fictory of Atonement． Before crucifixion，what cruelties were infilicted
upon Jesus
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 thieres What was his rry to God ？Repeast the
tolden Text．Why did he thus humble binself ？ Having undertaken theese sufferings to make a atone：
ment，what vietorious bhout did he at last tuter ？ John 19： 30. Ill lead in death to the victorious cry of atonement， ＂It is fniahed．＂＂Jesuis Risen．＂Matt． $28: 1$ 1－16． Victory ouer Death．
Who siid 4 He is
Who said＂He is risen＂？What were those to do
who heard $?$ How did the thbey ？Who met them？ Whit did he say ？How did he tarther assure them What did he tell them to do What asurance
should his brethren have． In the Golden Text ？What did his cnemies try to
idisprove？What stupid alsehood did the invent What corruption did they use ？． The Redeemer risen gives ar and asurance of victory
over death that ingispres every disciple，and all his enemiee cannot disprove．
Leveson XII．－＂The Great Commission．＂Matt． 28：10－20．
Titory oere the Worla．
－What was the frrat thing Jesus told his worshiping
 only to instruct disciples？Misasionary and evan． gelistic work．How far is the work to extend
What is to be done for the bappizzd learnera 9 Train ing and pastoral work．How．long is this work to
go．on 2 Were only these few wormhipers to do this or have alla part in the work？Golden．Text
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training work in all the world．．It is the daty of a to become disciples and to study the Word．
Lesson XIIT．Review． $1: 221$. Lesson XiII．－Review
Jente Saving his
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Why was the name Jesus given？What first du Whd hasegin preaching ？In whan sermon did he
antounce the new law of lo we s contrated with the old ？What early miracles show the importance of
faith？What works，essentially Christian，did he teach ？In what form did he teach the deeper prin
aiples of his kingdom How did he hbow te prow ciples of his kingdom ？How dad he siow the powe
of his love to sive in every human need $\begin{aligned} & \text { Name }\end{aligned}$ sone saving characteristics that separate his people
from the lost．Whom has he commissioned，with his presence，to carry everywhere the espyg victo－
ry of the cross ？What will be the results puon the

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