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## THE CHICAGO CHURCH

Ordination of Pastor Wayland D. Wilcox.

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At.two o'clock on the day appointed then
meeting was opened by prayer by Rer meeting was opened hy prayer by Rev. F.
Petronson, and a kong by the congregation
after which the Moderator of the church, D. A. S Burdick, called a lint of the church
and the followin̄̈ delfgates reepouded: Milton-Dr. L A. Platte, President W. Dlland.
Wallorth-Ruv. M. G Stillman
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 Rev. Mr. Tollhert
join the council.
The council was organized by the election
of Dr. L. A. Platto as President and Dr. O . Larkin an Secretary.
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conduct the examination
Iu reply to questions by Dr. Whitford and ot hers the candidate gave his views upon the
following topic: following topies

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eed to the ordination, which was conducte corording to the following program; Text : $\Delta$ nd I in I be litted up from the earth Text And I, if I be lited op from the oarth,
vill dran ail mon into me, Tneme; Th


Charge to the church, Dr. 0 . U. Whitford.
Right hand of fillowship on behalf of the

Benediction by the candidate.

O. E. Labrin. M D, Sec.

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Mr. Wileox was born in Coventry. R. I. Non
15 1875. His parents are John D. and Elle
 clerk in a real estate offlce and studied book
 close conflinement was detrimental to to
health. so he left the city and worked on that old homestead farm. and taught school win
ters. In the fallof 1897 he entered Alfred Acad


 quartet sent out from Alfred. From Janaistir,
to Spptember of 1900 he wasemployed by the Missionary Society as miseionary pastor of
the Otrelic- Lincklaen, and Preton, N, Y.


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June, 1875. Elder James Bailoy, of precious
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 and a Woman's Auxiliary Tract Society. The
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was connected with the Railroad Mission on State street, and was thoroughly acquainte
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Sabbath-keepers attend, but, nowhere, as we Sabbath-keepers attend, but, nowhere, as we
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oad of quail, in which there must have hee 500 of the little gaime birds; ;ays the Nev
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his money and departed, I coulíln't help ex presing more supprie.; and I said to the
torekeeper that it didn $t$ seem to me the Guail could be very scarce in a country wher you could go out and bring down, in eve
week's hunting, a bag of quail like that.
 try, though, just the same, as you would
know if you had ever been through here when
"But this lot wasi't got by even a week's
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"That man who old them to me is a solid
"d reputable citizen. He says he can't see

what in the world is the reason quail are pet-
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"Five years ago a man like this one didn't
think anything at allot goingout and getting
200 or 300 quail a day. He didn't bave any
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panied by a corple of bie bird doge, trained for the wort, rides to the prairie until the doge bave located a corvey of quail, which
they do without ever flushinga a bird. When
they the come to a ertand, the quail akatherer
easily calculates the spot where the quails easily calceulatee the spot where the quails
are, and he dismounte and tiee up hie doge.
"Selection the most faroretl ".Selecting the mose favorathe ground for
his purpoes, he sets his trap. This trap is $\mathbf{a}$ his purpose, he sets his trap. This trap is a
semi-circular ent, from six to eight feet loog. One end of it it is closed, and it it it kept in it its
form by light wire arches placed at intervile alongitrs lenthth ground, the net being drawn straight to its full leugth. Then from each side of it a wing
net is extended from the open end, fluring out until the outer extremities are four feet apart, ne wing nets being six feet long, thus form-
ing a three sided inclosure, with a wide openng narrowing down to the entrance to the ". When the trap is thus eet, the quail gath.
erer fixes deftly in the main net, atoout mid. way of itt length, , a clump of prairie bushes, wing nets, likewise, a similar clump of foliage. "The trapper then remounts his horse,
which is trained to do the stalking of the quail so that they will be kept moving the, an always in the direction of the trap. The
horse is guided to the spot where the quail, "The knowing animal walks elowly, and, hparently without any aim, and comes to asuspeoting birds don't fear the horse, but they don't want to be tramplod upon, so they nd them, or at the one side or the other of
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orse trails them to the bushes, and the Sirdg go firther into them, and find them-
ives in ushes just ahead of then.
"They crowd into the entrance of the bag
net to get to those bushes. Then they are he trapper's game. As he dismounts and
nries to the net the quail, now alarmed, n on into the enet and huail, now alo tharmed helpless
a whole covey. taken at a a ingle netting. "The quail are taken from the net alive,
nd when the birds were plentiful it was no ick at all for a trapper to gather 300 in a
$\qquad$ shiake of the head, "quail are getting and you can't make the quail ratherers nee is thateson for it's putting And the price of of 'em part of of it
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## Woman's Work.


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 Like $\begin{aligned} & \text { Pricelefes boon ie teft. }\end{aligned}$
 A trial of women iǹppectors of immimpration
is again being made in New York. Lastapring covering ships with a view to rendering aid to
comen monen noming to this country. After a three
$\qquad$ accept the in the priciot of failuree wend not inpled fod tor th
other trial under more favorable circun other trial under more favorable circum-
stances. Mr Cortelyou, Seretary of the De
partment of Commerce and Labor, hat receent. It a apointed three omen, one of them
trained nurse, to act in the capacity of ingeect ors in the port ot New York. They are al
ready at work there, and it is admitted tha
the plan is working satisfactorily. Thes women board the incoming steamers and $g$ g among the women, looking after and caring
for the old, searchug out and keeping
wateh on the young girls till they ar ar for the old, searchusg out and kepping
watco on the young kirls cill they a
in agfo and friendy hands. This pla
is considered by many the most efficien means for checking the importation of girl
for unlawful purpoees, and the fact that for unawiul purpooes, and the fact that
the matter has been again taken up is a
cause for congratulation.




M. F. Baile, scholapsti, Maiton College.

Mitron, Wis. Dec. Mri2pos.
get thy spimdie and thy distaff ready AND GOD WLLL StND THEE HLAX." Some of our youuger readers have neve
seen, perchance, the linen wheels which were once lound in almost overy home, and 0
which the good mother ppun the yarn for th household linen. Patiently she wrought, ca ing little for the fashion and frivolity of the morla, "itek her wool avd fix, worlitg will ingly with her hande, locking well to tho ways
of her hounobold, doing guod, and not evil,


Othere have been hro of "A ald Lang siryou and the dast," newily painted and be-libboned
and ocenpy a place in the parlor or on it ago laid by the spindle and the dietarl. Looking over the treasures of other daye
the writer found a linen apron tmade mor the writer found a linen apron trade mor
than a eeore of yeare ago. Oo it, painted
 with its proty bude and bossoms and unde
these the motto at the begining of this arti.
$A$ elight-thing, you may say, to call up came of the one who fashioned this Thought came of the one who fashioned this, whos
life was devoted to good works, but whose
hinds have long been hands have long been dust. To do dat in a die
tant Western city is heautiful buildina - Th tant Westeran eity is a heautiful building-The
Wonan's Christian Home, frail woman with a few consecrated by torkers.
Through their influence many homeless onee arrough their iofluence many homeleess one
are made happy today, many saved from a
ife of sin and shame. They wrought well, nd God sent the needed help to carry on th
All around us are opportunities for doing
ood. God's gitt are boundeess and webiave nly to keep our eyes and oars open to find
ork. The humble tlax plant has become power. Thousands of factories all over the
world are weaving it into beautiful fabrice nd the old linen wheel is a thing of the past
There are willing hande to.day who tee thet here are wiling hands to-day who
they can do but tittere and sometimes grow
discouraged. For such the writer sends this thinking the example of this feeble womai may stimulate others, and may holp them to
gee that it is the little things that count, an hat from
Let us take up the work, the duty nearast
a, remembering that " "For a web begun, God , remem berit,
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WIU YOUR BOY'S CONFIDENCE. Whoover does not imprese your child,
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ooy whom he adorea because be is bik a rong takee adores becaued be in bik an

mio: Homert be guarded and lookw out tialk " vith; whom thow whom he walle whd oide him at sebool. He vill not be tpecially lart why a tad who ents with blit bnile, bat a may do him irreparablo if jary.
 monds shold a mother prize her boy's con-
fidence. Not wierely when he ise litiegolden.
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tie bedtime hour, tor a nightly chat, but the bedtime hour, lor a nightly chat, but
when he is older, at fourteen or Alteen, when he has trials and tempratione, let fitim foel
that be eant efll her everythiug and that she will not be shocked, nor censorious; that she
will understand aud advise. Hie friende of every degree should be en-
couraged and invited to the home, and as
they ahare the bot's pursite, the mother
nay be quietly observant, and see where she
 loors should be shut against one who is un-
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the mother bolds tean in epeech and behavior. Under God,
tomother oolds her bog's life in her hand.
Nor is the father free from oble Nor is the father free from obligation. A
boy's father epitomizes to him the whole story bog's ather epitomizes to him the whole etory
of manhood. A boy reflects his father's opinions, aceepts his modes of thought, and
aime to be as much like him as he can. A
fathe aims to be as much like him as he can. A
father is as aseredly bund to be hie
boy's chum and comrade os to be bis tutor
and governor, and to provide for tobim food and governor, and to provide forvhim food
and clothing. If a father keep pace with the
boy, suiting his long steps to the shorte ones, there will be small danger that thelititle
fellow will make a serious blunder in choosing
his associates. is associates.

Whining.
The person who whinges is undoubtedly of
all men the most mirerable: And the wors of it is that his unhappiness is no no conflued
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has worries and troublee and be will and has worries and troubles and he will find tha
hê has really very little cause for complaint. he has really very little cause for complaint
The happiest people are those who seldom
think of themeelves. think of themselves.
"The whiner is g.onerally an idle peran or
a lazy one," Bays Medical Talls. "What he needis is to be eet to work-at real hard wor - miental or physical. Some work that will
ntereat him and engage his whole attention and he will not have time to whine.
". Get the whine out of your voice or it will
stop the develppment and growth of your top the develppment and prowth of your
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will drive away your friende it will to will drive a aryy voor friendd; it your min make
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## History and Blography

 GERERAL COMEREECE-FOURTH SESSI The Sabbatarian Baptist Church at Bronk
filld, under the paeitoral care of the Rev Heors Clarke, unto their beloved eldore, $m$ songeres, and
Conference:
"Réspected friends and dear brethren; a
our situation is so -
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stancees \&o much that it is not convenient for
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ing out preachers. We conceive it of great ing ont preachers. We conceive it of grate
consequence that at General Meeting or Con ference aball ket up a Conatitution, agree
on, that each church may be well informed the terms of fellowsipip in our churches. The
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reper report of last Conference, by its committee
we approve of in full, and, it ithere were added
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of the several churches more exxplicit, it would of the several churches more explicit, it would
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souls, the cause of God, the rreedom of cur National Constitution, ancod providence, ie
pivining us, Ge, wed lament this that no method hae giving no, we lament. that no method hat
been hit on of sending out preachers of ou
order. While almost every other seet in ligion has itt preachers to and fro, teaching
the people to break God's positive command we, as a poopie, are, in a manner., silent in
papect to our belief oun the subject, of the Sab baeth. Is not our neglect a crime? We would
not wish to censure other denominations, but not wish to censure other denominations, but
if the Sabbath is held a a bar to fellowship should we not contend earuestly for th
faith? S., long as God's moral character
the same, and man an accountable being the
is of importance to his people to observe law, and we may be justly despised of Goo
and man, if we do not exert ourselves in the
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them are renlly comformed to God's law and them are renlly comformed to God's law and
Kospel, and are not too impetuous; but when
a person breaks a known command of God, it is sin, as saith the Apostle: : Fur Bin is the
tranargession of the law', and if
telllowship such, are we not partakers of the crime? We
have caune to believe that could a a sitable person be sent out to preach, and spread
books written on the Sabbath, it would greatily tend to the cause of truth, for trutb
beareth away all thinge, and will stand when beareth away ail thinge, and winh stand when
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will sometime hear to a man of our order, who could, by sound doc trine, both exhort and convinco the raingay-
ora, be might, with the Gelp of God, do much good. We pray Godid to direct you in all sour deliboratione for hie glory and the good o What the prevent ectate of our church it eome:
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ance of the Conference, "in ordaining brothe
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"As the comfort and usefulness of society
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General Meeting, it is meant that each church
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