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## The Universal Observance of the Sabbath in Miller nial Times. [Continued from the Recorder of Jan. 26, 1854.]

In a subsequent vision, this apostle beholds with Christ, on Mount Zion, 144,000 who were redeemed from the earth, and in whose (Rev. xiv. 1-5.) The number so seen on Mount Zion corresponds with that of those ber, of all nations, and kindreds, and people, and tongues," shouting the ascription of " sal-"made them white in the blood of the Lamb;" and they are stated to have come "out of great tribulation," or rather, (the definite article being prefixed in the original,) "out chronology of the vision leads us to believe. with the "time of trouble, such as never was nor shall be," already referred to as immedi-

ately preceding the Millennium. This great multitude, then, consists of Gentiles redeemed from all nations, and therefore

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end of the world or age, preparatory to which the "gospel of the kingdom shall be preached in all the world, for a witness unto all nations." (Ver. 14, 15.) The flight spoken of as interfering with the due observance of the Sabbath, is even placed in immediate connection with the standing in the holy place of " the abomimouth "was found no guile; for they are nation of desolation spoken of by Daniel the without fault before the throne of God." prophet;" and the flight itself is in that "great tribulation, such as was not from the beginning of the world to this time, no, nor ever shall be." (Ver. 21.) This time of greatest who are sealed against coming judgments trouble, (for there cannot be two times of seen in another vision, they being 12,000 of greatest trouble,) we have already seen from each tribe. And in that vision, (Rev. vii. 1- the prophet Daniel himself, is not at the be-8,) the account of the angelic care of those who ginning of the Jewish captivity, but at its close, when Michael the great prince shall were sealed, "144,000 of all the tribes of the stand up in their behalf. From the relation, children of Israel," is immediately followed by therefore, in which these events are thus by the apostle's being given a view likewise of placed, the great tibulation, and the siege, "a great multitude, which no man could num- and the flight which it occasions, seem all to be future, and when "the day of the Lord cometh," as testified by Zechariah. Even if

the women ravished; and half of the city

shall go forth into captivity, and the residue

of the people shall not be cut off from the

city." (Zech. xiv. 2.) And, in the Gospel

by Matthew, the words which we have quoted

seem to stand related to the judgments at the

viewed as referring to the time when Titus vation" to God and the Lamb. (Ver. 9-17.) invested the holy city, our Lord's warning They are arrayed in white robes, having would imply the continuance of "the Sabbath day " until that time; and that, consequently, it had not been changed by the apostles, or during their life time. But if the flight for which prayer is to be made that it be not on the Sabbath day, is still future, then of the great tribulation," identical, as the does the Saviour intimate the continuing obligation to the end of the present dispensation of the same Sabbath that His disciples then acknowledged, and which He himself observed when upon the earth-calling it still, prospectively, as He here does, "the Sabbath day,"

He also intimates thus, farther, the recognition by his people at that time of their obligation to sanctify that same Sabbath-and the period is distinct from the sealed Israelites. Accordreferred to is that immediately preceding that ingly, immediately succeeding the vision of of the Millennial day.

the 144,000 who are "without fault," the As already, remarked concerning the pro-Apostle saw another angel preaching the everphecy of Damiel, that all the events of which lasting gospel "to every nation, and kindred, ne there speaks have special relation to hi and tongue, and people, saying with a loud that our Saviour, in the prediction from which voice, Fear God, and give glory to Him; for we have quoted, is also addressing His Jewish the hour of His judgments is come; and apostles; and that Zechariah, in like manner, worship Him that made heaven and earth. plainly enough intimates, that it is from the city of Jerusalem that half shall flee when it shall and the sea, and the fountains of waters." (Rev. xiv. 6, 7.) And while yet another anbe encompassed by all nations. In all these three cases, direct reference is made to the gel proclaims the downfall of Babylon, and circumstances of those of the house of Israel the awful doom of those "who worship the beast, and his image, and whosoever receiveth partly converted to the faith of Christ, and the mark of his name," it is immediately addpartly in sad rejection of Him. And as it is believing Jews that Jesus must be understood ed, "Here is the patience of the saints ; here as addressing through their representative are they that keep the commandments of God and the faith of Christ." (Ver. 8-12.) And brethren, the apostles, even when He said concerning the former siege, "When ye see that this also is at the end of our present dispensation, is indicated by the fact that this Jerusalem compassed with armies, then know that the desolution thereof is nigh," so does statement is followed immediately by that of He, through the same apostles, seem to adthe Son of Man's reaping the harvest of the dress their believing brethren, when, in referearth. (Ver. 14-16.) ence to the last and greatest tribulation, He It is both interesting and encouraging to note exhorts, "But pray ye that your flight be not the large numbers thus presented of true and in the winter, neither on the Sabbath day.' faithful servants of God, who in the last times But although this period is that of Israel's shall be found keeping the commandments of crisis, and our Lord points to circumstances God, under the influence of the faith of Christ, descriptive of Israel's future condition, yet is of Gentile race as well as of the house of this the period of the world's crisis also; and Israel-of the graft as well as of the good the statements and warnings of the Lord olive tree. And in the direct call to "wormay also be made available by the son of the ship Him that made heaven and earth. and stranger who has been purged and made the sea, and the fountains of waters," there white, and has laid hold on God's covenant. seems some indication of a special need to and enjoys the blessing of the Sabbath, and enforce then upon men, the claims of the who with the people of Israel may be then Creator to due acknowledgment, and therepresent in Jerusalem, when half of the city fore of the importance, on the part of the shall flee as they fled before the earthquake people of God, of the rightful observance of in the days of Uzziah King of Judah, and that "commandment of God" which calls such may even be of the residue of the people men to "remember the Sabbath day" on who "shall not be cut off from the city." which He rested from all His work which Zech. xiv. 2. God created and made. In the very testi-[ To be continued. mony, therefore, that in the last times the LUTHER'S IDEA OF A GOOD PREACHER acknowledged church will "keep the commandments of God," we have the assurance that, in the face of all opposition, and with 1. He should preach orderly. the certainty of severe sufferings, there will 2. He should have a ready wit. be maintained the appointed protest against 3. He should be eloquent. the prevailing atheism of those who shall be 4. He should have a good vein. found refusing to acknowledge and "worship 5. He should have a good memory. Him that made heaven and earth." 6. He should know when to make end. 7. He should be sure of what he advances. and blood, wealth and honor, for the word. 9. He should suffer himself to be buffeted and mocked by every one. A PREACHER TO PLEASE THE WORLD. 1. He must be learned. 2. He must have a fine delivery. 3. He must have neat and quaint words. 4. He must be a proper person, whom the women may fancy. Christ will not be "without fault." And we 5. He must not take, but give money. 6. He must preach such things as people willingly hear. torment their hearers with long and tedious

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NOW. Arise ! for the day is passing, While you lie dreaming on; Your brothers are cased in armor, And forth to the fight are gone ; Your place in the ranks awaits you; Each man has a part to play ; The past and the future are nothing

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In the face of the stern to-day. Arise from your dreams of the future-Of gaining a hard-fought field; Of storming the airy fortress; Of bidding the giant yield; Your future has deeds of glory, Of honor (God grant it may i) But your arm will never be stronger, Or needed as now-to-day.

Arise ! if the past detain you, Her sunshine and storms forget; No chains so unworthy to hold you As those of a vain regret; Sad or bright, she is lifeless ever; Cast her phantom arms away, Nor look back, save to learn the lesson

Of a nobler strife to-day. Arise! for the hour is passing; The sound that you dimly hear, Is your enemy marching to battle, Rise! rise! for the foe is here!

Stay not to brighten your weapons, Or the hour will strike at last; And, from dreams of a coming battle,

You will waken and find it past. [Household Words.

# From the Christian Chronicle.

# "BAPTISMAL WELCOME."

The above term, "Baptismal Welcome,"] dained no water-he simply laid his hands find employed, in a most equivocal seuse, yet not without a sinister purpose, in Dr. Stork's Testament, and as it says no more, the man Children of the New Testament." The work who arrogates to himself power to mend the of Dr. Stork, with slight qualification, is a doings of our Saviour, must possess the most truly attractive volume, containing some of consummate presumption and self-righteous the most beautiful touches of the renewed hardihood. "No more, nor less," is the only soul, and offering some of the most profitable legitimate rule for the humble servants of the lessons to the human heart, but which is dis- | Most High.

torted, greatly, by perverting its spirit-en-The remainder of the tainted pages alluded trancing subject, with party glosses, to comto, are made up mostly of poetical quotations mend the unscriptural fallacy of "infant bap- from Pedobaptist minstrels-a much more tism"-a flimsy excrescence imposed upon fertile field to sustain their glaring fallacy the world by a corrupt hierarchy, to the utter than the New Testament. But I have not surprise of all frank and erudite inquirers taken up my pen to review that fallacy in ex-

into the laws and the duties of the Gospel tenso; but simply to inquire into the import Church; save the bigoted, who are deter- of the term "baptismal welcome," which stands mined, "convinced against their will," to ad- in the following connection in Dr. Stork's here, pertinaciously, to "the inventions of work: "When a new-born soul is added to the Parliament, and when the cause of the man,"-against reason and revelation, to up- your household-a new rose-bud to your latter was triumphing in every direction over hold the disingenuous prejudices of a favorite bosom-a bright particular star dropped from that of the royalists, Sir Patrick Newcastle was It is not my design to pen a review of that leeply interesting volume, maugre the unjustifiable sectarian cheat, so injudiciously, phetic, and most blessed baptismal welcome." character and undeviating integrity, based on yet so astutely perpetrated, or to enter upon a discussion of that perverted institution, so stealthily introduced, which mars the production to a numerous reading community-the million of Baptists-throughout the United States; who, generally, hold like sentiments with Dr. Stork, on all other matters discussed a obgonily and so charmingly, 111 IIIS absorbng volume. It is a pity, a great pity, indeed, that so ex- dering. Thus, Luther, Calvin, Beza, Grotius, the country. cellent a work, save eight pages of it-from Vitringa, Salmasius, Buddeus, Witsius, Vene- One evening a party of friends was assem-100 to 107-so awkwardly and so irrelevantly ma, Alstedius, Le Clere, Vossius, Selden, bled at his house in honor of his birth-day, obtruded, in so Catholic a treatise, should Baxter, Wesley, Whitfield, Dr. Doddridge, and Sir Patrick was gaily supping with them exclude it from free circulation by the largest Dr. Campbell, Dr. Wall, Bishop Burnet, Bi- and his family, when a body of soldiers brought denomination of adult believers in our coun- shop Bossuet, Bishop Taylor, Bishop Pearce, in a royalist whom they had just taken prisontry; yet it is a book, with all its faults, I love, and scores of other Pedobaptist scholars, gave er. It was an officer, who after the defeat of exceedingly, and that I may exhibit its beau- it the unqualified rendering, immerse, immer- the King's troops, was endeavoring to make ties to others without violating my conscien- sion, or frankly admitted that immerse and his way to the coast, in the hope of escaping tious regard for scriptural truth, I have had immersion were the primitive meanings and to France. Sir Patrick ordered him to be into resort to appending a few notes to it, as an the primitive practice; still, in the present troduced into the room, and a cover to be antidote to its insidious poison; and as I day of polemic quibbling, we have myriads, placed for him, courteously inviting him to should like to enable the Baptists to circulate without the learning, and without the candor take his place at the board. "This is my it, without being guilty of propagating error, of their predecessors, who doggedly deny and birth-day," he said, " and I must not have its radical error, I add them, here, that they may denounce their frank admissions, and quibble good cheer marred by being obliged to enbe pasted in the book, to which references can forever about nothing, so that an attempt to act the part of judge. Will you, sir, for a be made on each respective page where the elucidate the true import of the word by in- few hours, try and forget you are not a volunerror stands recorded. 1. On page 100, Dr. Stork assumes that, endless, and perhaps an unprofitable task; but And it seemed as if the prisoner had caught Among the first things to be done by the we sometimes have mooted matters elucidated up the good-knight's tone, and was willing to believing mother for her child, is its presenta- by similies and synonymes; therefore, leaving play his part, both in the good cheer on the tion to Christ in BAPTISM." Note 1. As instituted by a corrupt church, the Apostle Paul, to ascertain how he re- dressed himself to his supper with appetite, in a corrupt age, without being sanctioned by presents the ordinance to the common under- and to his host and the guests with cheerful a single precept or example in the New Tes- standing in an equivalent figure. In the sixth courtesy. tament. Before passing on I must remark, that the baptism unto a burial-" Buried with him in which he had been diverted by the interrupnjunction, above given by the author, for baptism;" of which Whitby, (Pedo.) gives the tion. "As I was saying, at fifteen I was such mothers to present their children, in that man- following paraphrase : "Therefore, we are a poor puny creature, that every one either ner, is dragged into the history of Timothy, buried with him in baptism, [by plunging us despised my weakness, or took advantage of with whom it has not anything whatever to under the water] into [a conformity to his] it to trample upon me. At home, I was exdo, as there is not a shadow of allusion to it death, [which put his body under the earth." 8. He should venture and engage body in the scriptural account of his good training If then baptism signifies, or typifies, a burial, tive; and, between my school fellows and a by his mother, Eunice. That is the weak, how does a birth figure a "baptismal wel- severe master, I was little better off when I scraggy sprout on which he has attempted to come?" It is a contradiction, an absurdity; went to Westminster school. Courage in a engraft such an error, such an innovation, and unless in "all the changes and chances of this child is generally little more than the consuch a fallacy. 2. On the same page the author adds: "If | custom of the Thracians, who wept at a birth, | rendered me a coward, so that I literally lived infants, by express direction of God, were ad- and danced at the grave, or adopt the revolt- in a continual terror of the brute force that, mitted by circumcision into the Jewish church, ing sacrifice of the Hindoo mother, who casts in some form or other, was perpetually assailwhy may they not now be received into the her offspring into the Ganges. That may be ing me. I became daily more sensitive to Christian fold by baptism ?" Note 2. Because in the Jewish church, or and the sea-tiger; but what it can legitimately not one here could even conceive. The mascommonwealth, they were admitted in virtue import in the way used, I cannot divine. If | ter's formidable rod had already twice left me of their birth-right, clearly enjoined, while he designs a "christening" by the term, which almost without power to use my hands; and I would not have preachers, says Luther, under the gospel economy, admission into the he most probably does, it is, certainly, one of so terrible was my recollection of it, that the Christian Church by baptism is restricted to the greatest fallacies ever invented by man, mere thought of being again exposed to its and his affections. He was between eighty

the ancient promise is still made "to us and individual ransomed soul thereof, throbs with when I heard the cry of 'Hold ! do not touch Note 3. This is as garbled and far-fetched baptized new comer a hearty welcome to The speaker was the lad whose place, in the as it is erroneous, and is as much repudiated their fraternity. In most of the Baptist class was at the other side of the curtain. I by well posted up Pedobaptists as we could churches, this act is manifested publicly by the knew not whether the master was indifferent desire. Dr. Whitby, (Pedo.) says: "These pastor extending the right hand of fellowship as to who the real culprit was, provided he words will not prove a right of infants to re- to the candidate, on behalf of the church, had some one upon whom to inflict exemplaceive baptism; the promise mentioned here This is one mode of legitimate "baptismal ry punishment; but certain it is, that my debeing that only of the Holy Ghost, mentioned welcome;" but there are two other modes, liverer was brought up, and received a round in verses 16, 17, 18, and so relating only to closely allied, which express it in acts still dozen. My first impulse was to own all, and the times of the miraculous effusion of the Holy better. The first obtains among the English to arrest the unmerited punishment; but my Ghost, and to those persons who by age were Seventh-day Baptists in Virginia, where the courage failed me, and having once allowed

among the Pedobaptists.

the Master's province, only, to ordain and revoke church institutions, and if he had designed infants to be baptized, he had a most fitting opportunity to direct it and impress it by his example, for his disciples to imitate; but when He said, " Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of God," he used no water-he or-

and emphatically, a "baptismal welcome,"-

rue baptismal welcome, the genuine Christian welcome, and the legitimate gospel welcome.

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TWO SCHOLARS OF WESTMINSTER. During the wars between Charles I. and the upper sphere, and dazzling in your diadem, one of the magistrates specially commissioned your conscious love to God will give the to try, as rebels, all prisoners taken with arms heavenly visitant the truest, the most pro- in their hands. He was a man of?strict moral We shall not enter into the philology of the the only stable foundation, true religious word baptize or baptism, for men in the pre- principle. A constitution naturally feeble sent day cannot trace the etymology of a word, and sickly had not permitted him to serve in and particularly a scriptural one, save through the army; but he powerfully aided the Parsectarian lens. Before sectarian glasses were liamentary cause by his great talent and invented, which invert and pervert all doc- sound judgment and was not only distinguished school of divinity, common sense, generally, ally respected and esteemed as the most acgave them a plain, honest, unmutilated ren- tive, intelligent, and equitable magistrate in quiring into its philology, would involve an | tary guest?" the quibblers to their quibbling, we turn to board and the hilarity around it; for he adchapter of his epistle to the Romans, he likens | Sir Patrick now resumed the subject from posed to the harshest treatment from a relamortal life" we retrograde, and go back to the | sciousness of his own strength, and my weakness a truly "baptismal welcome," to the alligator pain, and that to such a degree, that perhaps preaching. When I am in the pulpit, I re- believers on the Lord Jesus Christ, of which and one of the greatest absurdities ever adopt- chastisement, made me tremble from head to and ninety years of age, and yet I could not

happiness." At this moment the royalist prisoner said : 'I assure you, your memory fails you somewhat, for it was not one dozen, but a good two dozen that the master gave me. I got it on the double allowance for not coming forward at once "It is quite true-I remember it well," said the magistrate. "But can it indeed be possible that I at length behold him whom I have so much longed to see? Yes, yes, it is he; I recognize the features ; nay, the voice seems scarcely changed. But in what a position do behold you? in what uniform?" " In the uniform of my King, Sir Patrick, and in the position prescribed by my duty as a subject; and best befitting a gentleman and a cavalier. I followed my father to the camp. of Charles ; and my father died in his service. If a similar fate be mine, it is only, I think, as it ought to be."

tained, by Dr. Doddridge, Dr. Owen, Dr. liced by the German Baptists of this country, my moral cowardice, I now see, my friends, Hammond, and scores of equal authority and especially by the German Seventh-day as clearly as you do. and then giving him the right hand of fellow- | provoked.' ship, and imprinting the "holy kiss"-the

members meet him as he comes up out of the sent out of the room. From that time forth water, or so soon as his clothing has been I became so ashamed of my cowardice and changed, and each gives him the hand and the nervous weakness, that I determined to make kiss, as an earnest of having become, per- every effort to conquer it; and I trust, by the sonally, received into mystic brotherhood with | blessing of God, I have at length succeeded!" each individual. When the candidate is a "And I think you told us," said one of the female, the same welcome is given in the guards, "that you have never seen the noble upon them and blessed them. So says the New same manner, by the sisters. This is truly and generous boy since ?"

"Never, I am sorry to say. He was not in to salute a new comer with kindness. This my class, and I almost immediately after, and speaks to the heart, and sends out a response very suddenly, removed from Westminster. from the heart, which knits them together I assure you, my friends, continued Sir Pat-'as the soul of Jonathan was knit with the rick-and as he spoke the tears were in his soul of David, and Jonathan loved him as his | eyes-I assure you, my friends, I would give own soul;" or, as the Apostle Paul expresses up much of my fortune to be permitted to see it, "being knit together in love." This is the him once more. I trust I may yet have this

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delight at the occurrence, and gives to the him; I cannot let him bear the punishment."

made capable of these extraordinary gifts." brethren, individually, give the hand imme- the first blow to be given, I was ashamed to The same view is taken, and satisfactorily sus. diately after baptism; and the second is prac- speak. How false that shame was, how great

Baptists. When a male candidate goes down "After bearing, bravely, the penalty of a 4. On page 102, the author adds: "Every into the water, the male members arrange fault he had not committed, the generous boy, act of Christ in relation to children, and his themselves at the water's edge, and after the as he returned to his form, passed close to me, repeated declaration, that of such is the king- ordinance is completed by the pastor, namely, and while my eyes were riveted on his poor dom of heaven, justifies the conclusion, that immersing him three times—in name of the wounded hands, he whispered, with a smile I he would not bid the little ones stand without Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy shall never forget: 'Do not be caught med-Ghost-laying hands upon him with prayer, dling with the curtain again, my little man;

Note 4. Neither would the writer; but it is while he remains on his knees in the water, for I can tell you the master hits hard when

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and injunction of the Saviour also seem to above two thousand. no authority for it, nor any consistency in thus, unmistakably, manifests his disapproba- ly forbidden to touch. One very hot sum- It was painful to see an old man, just ready refer, when, foretelling to His apostles the Christ taught by parables, that all could practicing it. I might adduce many extracts tion and his repugnance to it. It is much mer's day sleep completely overpowered me to close his eyes on all that belongs to earth, events which shall precede and accompany understand, and this is the art of speaking. from distinguished Pedobaptist commentators, like a saying among school boys: "You may while listening to a lecture on some passages refusing to admit into his mind a single thought His Second Coming, and enjoining upon those Phillip Melancthon and Justus Jonas are to show that that idea is repudiated by some think it fun, but poking a fellow's fingers into in Aristotle from one of the masters, and I of death, or of that eternity so shortly to concerned, in reference to their flight to the both learned men, and well skilled in the of the most prominent writers among them- one's eyes is no fun." Welcome has been de- was quietly dozing on the form, when a sud- his home. With a kind of melancholy satismountains of Judea, "But pray ye that your Scriptures. I would not make a step into the selves. It must suffice to name two-Dr. fined, from the days of Sheridan : " To salute den movement in the class awoke me. I faction, I saw him take a different road from flight be not in the winter, neither on the pulpit for them. Emmons, of New England, took this ground a new comer with kindness." But does the started, and was about to fall forward, when, myself, thus releasing me from my fruitless Sabbath day." (Matt. xxiv. 20.) Not to the It is said that Melancthon on one occasion in replying to Dr. Hemmenway, one of his child regard the ordeal they force it through to save myself, I caught at the curtain, and, to efforts to direct his mind towards that world past Jewish troubles in the siege of Jerusalem arose to preach a sermon on the text, "I am own brethren; and more recently Dr. Halley, as a kind salutation? All experience proves my great consternation, tore it down the mid- where his real interests lay. by the Romans under Titus, but to those of the good shepherd." On looking around of England, candidly acknowledges: "I have, it to be a misnomer, and the ceremony an die. For some moments the teachers and Not long after this interview, disease atthe siege which is yet to come after Israel's upon his numerous and respectable audience, and ought to confess it, candidly, some serious absurdity, because the scriptures declare bap- the boys in the two classes, now no longer direstoration to their land, we now believe, his natural timidity overcame him, and he objections to the acknowledgment of baptism tacked his mortal frame, giving no doubtful tism to be "the answer of a good conscience vided, stood gazing at each other through the intimation that the machine which had been does the Saviour here allade. In the corre- could only repeat the text over and over again. as a substitute for circumcision. The general toward God," and when applied to a child in- rent. Suspicion at once fell upon me and in motion for more than four-score years, was sponding Gospel, Luke, briefly enumerating Luther, who was in the desk with him, at opinion that baptism is substituted for circumcompetent to conscientious response, it is another boy, as being nearest the curtain about to stand still. As he lay struggling with the events of the entire period of the captivity length exclaimed, "You are a very good cision, as a kind of hereditary seal of the worse than nugatory, and therefore becomes when the mischief was done; but my confu- death, he spoke of fields of corn, and then and dispersion of the Jews, specifies similar sheep !" and telling him to sit down, took the covenant of grace, appears to be ill-sustained sion was too evident to allow any doubt as to said. "Bring me my bundle of notes." Inan absurdity. circumstances in relation to the first siege same text, and preached an excellent dis- by scriptural evidence, and to be exposed to But while we cannot find any proper inter- the culprit, and I was angrily ordered to the specting one of them, he said with earnestness. also-as indeed there are many wonderful course from it. pretation of the above expression-" bap. middle of the room, and desired to hold out "I believe we shall not lose it," or that effect. some very serious if not fatal objections." coincidences between the past and future deal-Bushnell's "theory of organic unity to infant tismal welcome," in the form in which it is my hand for a dozen slaps. While he lay, holding his notes and obligations ings of the Lord with that wonderful people. baptism," introduced by Dr. Stork, is the used by Dr. Stork, it has a significance, and "I staggered forward as if I were drunk, before his face, in his withered hands-he counterpart of Dr. Schaff's "con-corporation" a right proper significance, when properly with my knees knocking together, and the died ! Dr. Johnson, when in the fullness of years And as truly as Jerusalem was compassed and knowledge, said : "I never took up a about by the Roman army, so truly does the newspaper without finding something I would —par nobile fratum. Dr. Stork had better used. Baptism is the appointed ordinance of drops of perspiration rolling down my face, Lord declare that He will yet "gather all have deemed it a loss not to have seen; never into the Christian church, while terror so paralyzed my tongue that, and when numbers, or even a single penitent when I would have begged for pardon, I without deriving from it instruction and amuse. Our possessions are wholly in our performand when numbers, or even a single penitent when I would have begged for pardon, I ances. He owns nothing to whom the world city shall be taken, and the houses rifled, and ment,"

In so reasoning and insisting, we will not be understood as implying that Sabbath observance is the only duty-although it may be a testing one-nor as if forgetting that there are other commandments besides the fourth. But besides the relative importance of duties themselves, the neglect of any duty constitutes a reason for giving greater prominence to the calls for its discharge; and it will be acknowledged, that so long as any one of God's commandments" is contravened, the church of

cannot but feel, that even now, in maintaining God's Sabbath cause, it is encouraging to observe that we have such an amount of evidence, that even before the dawn of the promised Millennium, "many" shall be so purified and made white; even although we also learn that they shall severely suffer for their faith and

To the same period does the prediction ple, children and servants, of whom there are cision," as here assumed; therefore there is struggles and bawls lustily against it, and merely by a curtain, which we were positive- was an utter stranger.

gard neither doctors or magistrates, of whom an infant is incapable; and because the Apos- ed by sensible men, with their eyes open to feet. about forty are here in the church; but I tles did not understand or regard Christian scriptural testimony. One thing is evident, "I told you I was a pupil at Westminster. his earthly inheritance. To the Sabbath and have an eye to the multitudes of young peo- baptism as "coming in the place of circum- the child does not regard it as a welcome. It In my school room the classes were divided the sanctuary, and all the things of God, he

from which he had risen to make himself known to his host, and quietly went on eating his supper.

During the remainder of the evening, Sir-Patrick was absent and absorbed in thought, and that night he left the castle without mentioning to any one in what direction he was going, or the object of his sudden journey.

At the end of three days he returned and ordered the royalist officer to be brought before him, who, during his absence, had. by his orders, been treated with every possible consideration. The prisoner was the first to speak: "I implore you, by the memory of the past, as the only favor I can now ask at earthly hands, to end this dreadful suspense, and to let me know my fate, be it what it may; nothing can be worse than this delay. I have to thank you for your kindly courtesy ; but I had rather not stay too long

with you, lest I might learn to regret life." "Lord D-," said the magistrate, in tones of deep emotion, "twenty years ago you showed me your hands, and said to me, 'Do not be caught meddling with the curtain again, for can tell you the master hits hard when provoked ;' and to-day I show you your pardon, signed by him who is now the master in England; and in turn I say to you, Do not be caught again with arms against the Parliament, for I can tell you Cromwell hits hard when provoked."

At these words Sir Patrick and Lord D----- threw themselves into each other's arms, and sealed with this embrace a friendship which, notwithstanding the difference of their political opinions, remained uninterrupted during the rest of their lives.

## A DYING MAN'S GOD.

I knew the old man; he was rich, and his riches were his God. I rode in company with him a considerable distance through his possessions. I sought means to turn the conversation from his groves and his orchards. his fields and his treasures, to something serious and profitable. But no-his heart was on these things; they engrossed his thoughts bring him for a moment to speak of leaving

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3. On page 101, Dr. Stork continues: "The comes to his right mind, and takes on Christ could not get out a word." Already was the owes nothing.

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### DIFFERENCES AMONG CHRISTIANS-CHRIST ALL IN ALL.

We do not suppose, that what is popularly termed Sectarianism admits of any remedy, in the present state of things. Absolute indifference to the points which separate the several descentions of Christians from one another, cannot exist. The man who is truly honest, is a Baptist, or Methodist, or Presbyterian, not because he was educated so, but because he supposes the Word of God requires it, 'He connects himself with the church which is, in his opinion, most nearly conformed to the pattern given in the New Testament, and refuses the communion of all others, because they appear to have departed from this pattern. He cannot, if he is an honest man, say that he loves all denominations alike; for that would be to say, in effect. that he has connected himself with the church to which he belongs, not on scriptural grounds. but because it best suited his convenience. So long, therefore, as there is honesty of principle among Christians, there will be different persuasions, till the Spirit of Truth shall have destroyed all error, and brought the disciples of the Lord to see eye to eye.

The same honesty which leads Christians to divide from one another into different persuasions, leads also to mutual discussion of their differences. The Baptist feels it a duty apparent, that it would seem a superfluity to which he owes to God, to expose the error of his Pedobaptist brethren. The Congregationalist is growerned by a sense of duty to the Head of the Church, when he makes Fresbyterianism, or Prelacy, the subject of Animad version. The Sabbatarian controverts earnestly the principles of those who regard the first day of the week as holy time, because he cannot otherwise be true in his allegiance to the Lord of the Sabbath. So the work of discussion goes on, and the unreflecting think, that the time spent in it might be better employed. But as it is impossible for the truehearted Christian to feel indifferent whether his fellow creatures are true or false in their allegiance to the Saviour, he cannot altogether hold his peace. Yet we apprehend that, in these days of excitement, there is a tendency to magnify some of these points of difference beyond their relative importance. In saying this, we would not be understood as intimating, that however small, is unimportant. The distinction of duties into essential and non essential. has no justification in our mind. Every thing which God commands is essential to the per fection of our obedience, while nothing is es sential to our justification but the righteous. ness of Christ. But what kind of a Christian would be be, who should say, 'I will swear, and steal, and commit adultery, if I choose, because it is not by my own merits that I am to be justified, but solely by the righteousness of this excuse for neglect of Baptism, the Sabbath, and other commanded duties, we cannot forbear thinking, that he may be one of this kind? We are free, nevertheless, to admit that in our zeal to defend the principles which distinguish us from other Christians, we may overrate their importance, as compared with that which is, after all, the great central truth of Christianity. Christ and Him crucified-Christ a Sacrifice for our sins-Christ the Lord our Righteousness-is that central truth, which must ever be made prominent in whatever labors we resort to for the salvation of mankind. And (if we must say it) we are fearful that Seventh day Baptists, taken as body, are not as solemnly impressed, and as deeply penetrated, with this idea, as they ought to be. Not that we would insinuate their want of orthodoxy in regard to the doctrine; for we suppose there are but few among us, whose creed is substantially desouls, the Sabbath, Baptism, and every thing

# PARENTAL DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILI-TIES.

The relation existing between parent and child is the most intimate and important, perhaps, of all earthly relations, except one, that of husband and wife. Upon one side, the relation is one involving care, guidance, and control; and upon the other, of absolute dependence. What a tiny thing is an infant man! How wide the extremes, whether physical, mental, or moral, between the infant state and that of full-developed manhood And how much the child is dependent upon the parent for the character of these future developments, who can tell? And yet all this being is worth to humanity is depending upon this development. I think it is not sayigg too much to affirm, that an error committed by parents in the physical training of their children, even in things that to many seem unimportant, may be so far fatal, that many succeeding generations may intervene before a redemption may be thoroughly wrought out. I wish, therefore, in calling your attention to the theme indicated by the heading of this article, to speak first of the necessity

of giving your children a thorough physical education. I do not propose to write an essay upon the laws of health. My wish is simply to do as above indicated, *i. e.*, to call your minds to your duty concerning this feature of their education. If in this branch of their education, a radi

cal defect manifests itself, every other power either for enjoyment or service, will thereby be diminished. The necessity for a healthy

and vigorous constitution, in order to the en during of the burdens and performing the toils of our present mode of existence, is a even call it to notice. Yet how many, either by neglect, cruel impositions of service, or a yielding to absurd and vicious customs and fashions, not only destroy the powers of their children, and create a condition of inability but also produce ill health, suffering, and death. In this do not parents sin? 1. Do they not sin against their own interests and enjoyments, while they multiply their cares and the costs incident to the rearing of a family? 2. Do they not sin in bringing

prejudices with arrows of truth-because he this cup. Previous to this we may love God brings an earnest heart to the work. This and man-we may sympathize with the decides us in our choice of friends. From all mourner; and the tone of our souls is but with whom we are acquainted, we select one the higher, lighter notes of sorrow, that lie as more especially ours. Nature has not been along next to the happy and inbilant; but more lavish of her gifts to him, than she has when sorrow comes, then the deep, full organ to others; but still we love him better. If notes of the soul are stirred-then the sanctiasked why, we can scarcely tell-we know fied heart reveals its richness, depth, and that we confide in him more than we could purity. Before this it may go singing to it dream of doing in another. We say he is a self, like some pure sparkling brook ; but congenial spirit. Strange term, though fraught after, it gushes up, like Siloa's fount, fast by with a wealth of meaning-a genial spirit-one | the oracles of God.

MISSIONARY MEETING.

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CHINA—ORIGIN OF THE REVOLUTION

concurrent opinion of Rev. Mr. Roberts, of

THE POPE'S NUNCIO.

United States have for some years maintained

have referred to the subject.

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that goes forth with us, breathing the same atmosphere with like inspiration, who looks upon yonder rich sunset with the same rapture, whose soul beats with the same high resolves, or blends into harmony with ours when touched by the same mysterious influences Oh! a heart is there, speaking to our heart hearts.

No part of our nature is more susceptible of cultivation than this; and there are reasons more than we can name, why it should be trained to every noble and generous impulse -why the best affections of our nature should be most earnestly cultivated.

A good heart brings contentment and hap piness to our own bosoms; it warms like the genial sunshine all who find themselves near us; and especially it helps us to judge more truthfully the motives and acts of others. The world is full of the true and the good, and if our hearts are cold or evil we misjudge them. We can not well get above ourselves as a standard. If we are selfish, can not appreciate whole souled benevolence. We might possibly think of it in the abstract; but when applied to the great and virtuous among us, we are apt to doubt. Our vision is so dimmed by selfish ness, that we could not see, though their faces should shine like Moses' face, when they like him commune with Deity. Christ was condemned as the chief of impostors, because his judges could not believe that one who walked and talked with them, could be truly God So when we find ourselves harshly judging

others, we may well mistrust self. Kind words! how they tell for happiness! A single word—it costs nothing, yet it often in relation to the early operations of that Socauses the heart to bound with new life-the ciety in China, which gives a view, somewhat a look of neglect or scorn, will burn like red. origin of the Revolution. The following is same are paid, not exceeding one day for each

to be in danger, were guilty of a gross, and even a murderous outrage on a procession of has been made to get an Act of the Legisla. Germans, for which the whole corps is now on trial before the courts. And though there have been many unpleasant features in the visit of the Nuncio, there have been other session, petitions to that effect were quite circumstances to balance them ; and we have numerous. At length a resolution was brough no doubt that, on the whole, he has had a very before the Senate, requiring that the locks be good time in America, nor that he understands perfectly well that the incivilities he has suffered, and which the authorities have everywhere been able to keep within bounds, are the manifestations of foreign residents, last week, by a vote of 15 to 8. The next and not of native born Americans. N.

## PROHIBITORY LIQUOR LAW.

In pursuance of an invitation from the bre-That portion of the Message of the Govthren in Westerly, R. I., the Committee on ernor of New York which related to Tem-Outfit would give notice, that a meeting is perance, was referred to a Select Committee appointed to be held at the meeting-house of of the Assembly. A majority of the Comthe Pawcatuck Seventh day Baptist Church, mittee have promply reported a Prohibitory on the 8th of February, (fourth day of the Liquor Bill-the first two sections of which week,) at 2 o'clock P. M., at which time it is we give below :---

expected a discourse will be preached by Eld. SECTION 1. Every person who shall sell of Lucius Crandall, and such other exercises keep for sale, or with intent to sell, either take place as will be suited to the occasion of personally or by his partner, clerk, agent or the expected departure of our missionaries servant, directly or indirectly, under pretense to Palestine. The occasion will be one of of giving, or any other pretense whatever, intoxicating liquor of any kind or name, except deep interest to all the friends of the Mission, as hereinafter provided, shall, upon convicand a goodly number will doubtless be pretion, be adjudged guilty of a misdemeanor, sent from distant and neighboring churches, and shall forfeit all liquors owned by him, and in addition shall be punished as follows:

For the first offense, by a fine of not less Eld. Jones and family will leave New York han fifteen dollars, nor more than one hunearly the present week for Westerly, and will dred.

probably remain there till near the time of sailing, which, it is expected, will be about fense, a fine of not less than twenty-five dollars, nor more than three hundred dollars, and the 15th of February, from Boston. It is not by imprisonment for not less than thirty days known which of the vessels now daily exfor more than six months. pected to arrive will be dispatched first ; there-

Upon the conviction of any person authorfore the Committee are not able to announce ized to sell as provided by the second section, in foreign countries, " and that it be not a of any such offense, he shall be punished by a at this time the name of the vessel in which fine of one hundred dollars, and shall forfeit all the liquors owned by him, and shall be forever disqualified from selling liquor within in their households-without regard to color, this State, and upon every subsequent con-

> conviction. Upon every conviction the defendent shall also be required to pay all costs, fees and ex-

At a recent quarterly meeting of the Lonpenses, including a counsel fee to the complainant to be fixed by the Court, not less don Missionary Society, a statement was read than five nor more than ten dollars.

costs, fees and expenses, or any part thereof, Norfolk, Va., to imprison Mrs. Douglas for tear of gratitude to flow; whilst a harsh word, different from that heretofore published, of the the defendant shall be committed until the learning "little niggers" to read?

SUNDAY IN THE LEGISLATURE.-An attempt ture of New York in favor of closing the locks of the State Canals on Sunday. Early in the closed from an early hour in the morning till evening of Sunday. After considerable dis cussion, this resolution was passed, one day morning, however, on motion of Senator Dick. inson, the question was reconsidered, and the resolution laid on the table; where it will probably lie during the remainder of the ses

AMERICAN CITIZENS ABROAD.-A meeting vas held at the Tabernacle in New York, on the evening of Jan. 26th, to consider the sub ject of securing to American citizens abroad the rights of worship and sepulture. In all Catholic countries, the most absurd jealousies and superstitions on this subject abound, and in many of them no man stands a fair chance of getting under ground after any Christian fashion if he has the misfortune to die in the Protestant faith. It is proposed to have our Government interest itself in the matter, and endeavor to secure for our citizens abroad the same privileges which we award to foreigners.

QUESTIONS FOR CONSIDERATION .- At meeting in the Broadway Tabernacle, on the 26th January, for advancing the cause of "re-For the second and every subsequent of ligious freedom," Mr. Fuller introduced a resolution asking that our Government be called upon "to secure the same rights and privileges to American citizens throughout the United States," which are asked for Americans criminal offense for an American of either sex to teach the precepts and practices of Christ occupation, or family relations." This resoviction he shall be punished as for a third lution was received with hisses, and promptly tabled. A correspondent of one of the daily papers, after recapitulating the facts, asks the following questions :---

1. Is it any greater crime for the Duke of Tuscany to imprison the Madiai for proselutiz. In default of payment of any such fine, ing in Florence, than for the authorities of

Baptists could be made to feel more deeply the finely-molded, sensitive spirit, down to the thousand lives were added to ours, we could logna when Archbishop Bedini was the govthe importance of this doctrine, and to give heartless stoic-from him whose emotions not read all that is written; then why not al ernor of that place, and that he had the palm themselves more heartily to the work of pro-pagating it, feeling something like an apostolic lake "to him mine to like an apostolic lake and aposto pagating it, feeling something like an apostolic lake," to him who lives without a tear-from Poetry, Fiction, all kinds of writings, swarm "heaviness and continual sorrow of heart" the overflowing eye, the flushing cheek, the from our presses like the locusts of Egypt. for those who have not yet received it, they quivering lip, the warm, glowing heart, to None, from the least to the greatest, need go had no control, and for whose acts he ought and mischievous things in public, and were would soon see more converts to the Sabbath, him whose very look would freeze the gusli- unsatisfied. But especially ought the Bible not to be held responsible. This explanation merely declared to be drunk. Gout and and more numerous accessions to their church- ing fountains of affection. He that carries to claim our attention. In comparison to it, does not, however, satisfy the Germans and other diseases consequent upon excess were to be need to result from with him the second to result from with him the second to result from with him the second to make old people now wones, than they have ever found to result from with him the most heart, that has most in com- Byron loses his fire, Milton his soarings, Gray their most intense anxiety about their denomi- mon with humanity, carries with him a mighty his beauties, and Homer his grandeur. Its national peculiarity. Let us see that Christ power for weal or woe to all that know him. words are pictures of immortality, fruit from effigies, and other cognate methods. Appeals middle-class houses, and the wine-merchant's tradesmen, artificers, &c., who are decided bill was an annual expense to the shop-keep. is preached, and God will take care of the This is why one speaker effects more than the tree of knowledge, and pearls of celestial to more extreme violence have also been bill was an annual expense to the shop-keep-partisans of this movement. with other Christians would be greatly lessen- intellect, the better education, reasons better, ed, if we were comparatively less anxious convinces the judgment, yet never moves to fiers of the heart. No one can be fully deabout it, and more anxious to magnify the action. The other turns us as by magic, veloped till he has drank deep draughts from wills-pierces the mailed jackets of our old dered it, that sooner or later, we all drink of an over-zealous friend of the party supposed classes,"

nnecessary pains and other physical suffering upon their offspring ? 3. Do they not sin against society, by bringing upon it an unnecesary tax and burden ?

Not only is the physical constitution made to suffer by this vicious or imperfect training, and its cares and wants increased, but the faculties of the mind and soul are thereby depraved. The body bears a relation to the soul resembling that of the eye to the body. If the eye is diseased, the whole body is "full of darkness." So, if the body is in certain --- diagonal the functions of the mind and soul are greatly impaired. Would you have your children possessed of well-furnished and well-balanced minds, remember that it is of vital importance that their physical constitutions be thoroughly and evenly developed More anon. N. V. H.

# THE HEART.

There is a physical heart-the great center and regulator of the circulatory system-the clock that keeps time for the crimson tide of life to flow by. There is also a spiritual heart-the seat of all our emotions, motives, and feelings-the soul of the human mindthe fountain of joy, sorrow, hatred, hope, fear, gratitude, pride-emotions of beauty and sublimity-the source of goodness.

In searching for the springs of action, in make up the great fountain of spiritual life or individuals or communities-in studying hu- death. The heart is especially the "child of of humanity.

lating intellect alone-if we were all head jure this fine-strung instrument-that freeze and no heart-we might as well have been up the warmest outgushings of our better created soulless marble; but we are feeling, natures. All unwarranted prejudices, envy, impulsive beings. We are influenced by jealousy, slander, and ridicule, wither and every thing around us. We meet long ab- blight the fairest blossoms in the garden of sent friends, and we rejoice. Good fortune the heart. comes to us, and we are glad. Affliction hovers around us, and we mourn. Serpent- torture the smallest of insects for the sake of tongued slander poisons our good name, and fective in this respect. But we fear that too we are sad. There is a mutual exchange endure to give pain to an immortal spirit! much reliance has been placed upon what may of good offices, of kindly feelings, and grati- How careful then should we be of our words, have been regarded as subsidiary props and tude, and friendship springing up. Another of our looks-careful of the thoughts and appendages to the doctrine, accompanied sorrows, and we are melted to pity: We see feelings that we cherish. With another we with a sort of distrust of the power of the a nuble, generous action, and we admire and can say, "A heart trained to sympathize with doctrine when presented in its naked sim- love. We listen to the magic of sweet sounds, the finest touches of feeling, will not breathe plicity. It has not been felt to be all in all. and we are delighted. We see a rainbow, a a sentiment, say a word, give an expression, It is loved, it is true, but not so loved as to waterfall, a golden cloud, a tiny flower, and that can injure another, or send a thrill of pain make us comparatively indifferent to our de- we call them beautiful. We stand on the to their bosom-would not meaningly cast a nominational peculiarity. We say compara- edge of a fearful precipice, look on Niagara, shadow over a happy heart, or throw aside wively; for absolute indifference we would by on old Ocean, and emotions of grandeur and the smile that loves to linger on a pleasant There is a great difference, depending upon

else, sinks into perfect nothingness in com-nature and education, in regard to susceptibil-ity of emotion. Almost doily most, perhaps, to cultivate our hearts for good Ugo Bassi, a soldier of that republic, who Ugo Bassi, a soldier of that republic, who drunkenness in the higher classes, believing several more will come forward at the next ity of emotion. Almost daily we meet with or evil. In this age, deluged with books, It is our conviction, that if Seventh-day every grade, with every shade of mind-from there is ample room for selection. If ten

hot iron into our souls. Seest thou that treman extract :---bling, sensitive child of poverty, as she walks among us? The scathing shafts of scorn have

pierced her soul-the darts of derision have orn her heart, and left it quivering, bleeding. The chill of neglect has caused her to shiver n solitude, or shudder at the approach of a footstep. She is not prepossessing in appearance, it is true; yet all acknowledge that she as a warm, confiding heart. If perchance, now and then, she finds a sympathizing spirit, it wholly given to idolatry, and sought to imshe pours out the pent-up fountains. She part to his ignorant and degraded countrymen gives or not state and love and kindness without stint. But more oft she wanders on unknown, unappreciated—her eye looks more steadily heavenward, until her tried and two companions, to give it wide circulation wounded spirit closes its eye on its earthly among the youths who came to Canton in the trials, and the glories of heaven open upon | year 1834, seeking literary honors. Having her view. Then will here and there one rise up and call her blessed ; even those who were wont to ridicule, will perhaps acknowledge flee from the city, and seek a refuge at the the heavenlike influence.

We repeat, that it is in our power to mold aright this most vital part of our being-to tune to sweetest melody this " harp of a thousand strings." Trifles light as air may mar its richest notes for all time. All our reading and study-all our associations-every thought that we cherish, though it may be but like a drop in the bucket, yet it goes to

man nature-the heart is the map on which hope" to our future; yet we are apt to strain to mark out our latitude and longitude-the every nerve to feed, clothe, and beautify the clew by which we are to unravel the enigmas intellect, whilst we entirely neglect the heart.

We not only neglect its cultivation, but we If we were made up of calm, cold, calcu are apt to indulge in habits that seriously inand of the reasons for hostility to him :-gentleman whose presence has caused an agitation among the German and Italian residents of several cities. He is here as the Pope's Nuncio, to look after certain ecclesias-

Could one of a truly refined soul bear to at Rome-chiefly in order to afford a suitable office for young Mr. Cass. This gentleman, Archbishop Bedini, has everywhere been received with hospitable attentions from our best society, and, as far as the educated and wealthy classes go, certainly has nothing to complain of. But, as we said, the German and Italians have not regarded his presence with friendly feeling. They esteem him as the deadly foe of democracy in Europe but, more than this, they accuse him of having participated, morally at least, in some of the countenance."

dollar of the amount unpaid.

Sec. 2. Every citizen of good moral char-The years in which the labors of the Lonacter, who is an elector of the town or city don Missionary Society were necessarily re- in which he intends to sell intoxicating liquor, in Vienna than it is to sell young and beautistricted to the Archipelago, were indeed its night of toil; but, although weeping may en- peddler nor the keeper of, or interested in of prostitution, as is the case in our own coundure for a night, joy cometh in the morning. any boarding or victualing-house, provision try? Leang Afah was the first and only convert to or fruit store, or any bar-room, confectionery, cheer the heart of Dr. Milne, and reward inn, tavern, or other place of public enterthe labors of his consecrated life; but to gain tainment, or the keeper of, or interested in that convert he lived and labored not in vain. any museum, theater, or other place of public The young disciple yearned with tender comamusement, may keep for sale, and may sell passion over his native city, as he beheld pure and unadulterated intoxicating liquor the true wisdom which he had received from DUVE. IIv proposed a Christian treatise. enyear previous, have filed in the office of the titled "Counsels for the Age," and, at the clerk of the town or city in which such liquor risk of liberty and life, he determined, with is to be sold, a declaration, on oath, or affirmation, taken before said town clerk, or clerk of the city, who is hereby authorized to take gratified his heart by the distribution of sevtown or ward in which he intends to sell such eral thousand copies of his tract, to escape imprisonment and death he was compelled to British settlement of Malacca. But he had deposited in the mind of at least one youthful aspirant the germ of truth, and that principle,

iquor, and declaring that he is an elector of such town or ward, and does not use intoxicating liquor as a beverage, and is not, and not be a peddler, nor the keeper of, nor insubsequently strengthened and enlarged by the culture of a devoted American missionary, the Rev. Mr. Roberts, is at length developed in the doctrines of Hung-Seu-Tseuen, the ested in any theater, museum, or other place present chief leader of the Chinese revolution. of public amusement, and will not violate any mentioned is 6,356,222. This statement is made on the express testiof the provisions of this act. mony of Dr. Legge, of Hong-Kong, and the

Canton, and all other writers in China who TEMPERANCE IN NEW JERSEY .--- A State Temperance Convention was held at Trenton, |1y. His will was dated the 6th of January N. J., on Fifth-day, Jan. 26th. John W. 1854. It appoints four executors, giving \$10, adopted, among which were the following: That while six sovereign States of our Union have passed prohibitory laws, and New York and Pennsylvania are apparently on the eve

of this State are ready for the adoption of the principle, and that a law based thereon will tical questions which exclusively concern the Roman Catholic Church, and also to visit the not only secure the popular vote, but will be President by way of repaying the compliduly enforced by our citizens. ment of a most useless mission which the

That if the Legislature shall give the people a prohibitory law this winter, to be submitted to the people, we will be ready to meet the question at the polls, and will do our utmost, not simply to secure a majority in its favor, but such a majority as will settle the also considerable bequests to other Hebrew

mended and urged to keep up their organizations where they now exist, and that preparations be made everywhere for a vigorous prosecution of the campaign till victory shall be secured.

2. Is it any greater crime to flog a woman in Vienna there to commit the same outrage in Washington of New Orleans?

as hereinafter provided, and who is not a ful women at public auction for the purpose

RELIGIOUS WORSHIP IN ENGLAND .- A pariamentary volume has just been issued, containing a report and tables concerning religious worship, as exhibited by the census of and alcohol, for mechanical, chemical, or me- Great Britain, 1851. The volume has referdicinal purposes, and pure wine for sacra- ence to England and Wales. It appears that mental use; provided he shall, within one there are in England and Wales 35 different religious communities or sects; 27 native and indigenous, and 9 foreign. The latter include all the bodies which have assumed any formal organization. There are, it is stated in the such oath or affirmation, setting forth the tions of religious worshipers adopting various report, in addition, many isolated congrega. appellations, but it does not appear that any one of them is sufficiently numerous and consolidated to be called a "sect." Taking the during the time he shall sell such liquor will 609, there were present at the most numerously attended services on Sunday, March 30, terested in any inn, tavern, boarding-house, 1851, the number of 2,971,258 members of victualing house, provision-store, fruit-store, the Church of England, 3,110,782 Protestant bar-room, confectionery, or other place of pub. Dissenters, 249,389 Roman Catholics, and 24,lie entertainment, nor the keeper of, or inter- 793 of other bodies. Of all denominations the number returned as present on the Sunday

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A Jew's WILL.-Judah Tours, a wealthy and liberal Jew, died at New Orleans recent-R. D. Sheppard, residuary legatee. Nearly \$450,000 is bequeathed to different public in stitutions and for charitable purposes, including the following : \$80,000 for the establishment of an Alms-House in New Orleans, \$5,000 to the Hebrew congregation in Boston, the same amount to each of the Hebrew congregations in Hartford, New Haven, New York, Charleston and Savannah; \$5,000 to the Orphan Boys' Asylum at Boston, \$5,000 to the Female Asylum at Boston, \$10,000 to the Massachusetts Female Hospital, \$20,000 to the Jews' Hospital Society at New York, \$10,000 to the New York Relief Society for Indigent Jews in Palestine, also \$50,000 to the Agent of said Society for Ameliorating the Condition of the Jews in the Holy Land, and securing the enjoyment of their religion; Congregations throughout the United States, and several handsome legacies to individuals,

REVIVAL IN WISCONSIN.-A letter from Wyocena, Wisconsin, says that there the whole community has been moved, and more than fifty have come over from the world to TEMPERANCE IN ENGLAND.-The London the Lord's side. Seventeen new members

Hazelton presided, several addresses were 000 to three of them, and making the fourth, delivered, and a series of resolutions were Our readers have no doubt heard and read great deal about this man, and will probably be interested in the following account of him, of obtaining this great political boon, we trust There is now in the country an Italian that New Jersey will not be one whit behind her immediate neighbors. That we are fully convinced that the people

question forever.

That the friends of Temperance be recom-

had been a monk, was taken captive at Bo- it to be especially true, with regard to this communion-season. The Baptist church in vice, that in changes of society the prevalent the place has received nearly as many, and

To this the reply is, that these barbarities body spoke or thought of the catastrophe in and greater displays of grace are hoped for. A society has been established for some

time in Paris, for the purpose of suppressing unnecessary Sunday trading and labor. The Italians in question, and they have taken sev- so prevalent as to make old people now won association already numbers more than three made in some places, but they have had no er which few would think of now. Half a

Affliction and sorrow are also great puri- effect. Nowhere has the Nuncio been in century of improved cultivation of mind, of Mr. James Ewing, who represented Glasdanger; nowhere have the local authorities expanded travel, of multiplied amusements, gow in the First Reformed Parliament, died Lord Jens as the only Saviour of the world. T. B. B. T.

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ISLATURE.-An attempt an Act of the Legislaavor of closing the locks Sunday. Early in the that effect were quite a resolution was brought wiring that the locks be nour in the morning till After considerable dis. n was passed, one day of 15, to 8. The next motion of Senator Dick. s reconsidered, and the a table ; where it will e remainder of the ses.

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SABBOAD.-A meeting macle in New York, on 6th, to consider the submerican citizens abroad and sepulture. In all mostabsurd jealousies his subject abound, and ian stands a fair chance id after any Christian isfortune to die in the proposed to have our itself in the matter, and rour citizens abroad the we award to foreigners.

CONSIDERATION. - At a way Tabernacle, on the ancing the cause of " re-Buller introduced a reir Government be called same rights and priviitizens throughout the are asked for Americana and that it be not a n American of either sex and practices, of Christ without regard to color. relations." This resoith hisses, and promptly dent of one of the daily stating the facts, asks the

crime for the Duke of ae Madiai for proselytizfor the authorities of rison Mrs. Douglas for s' to read? crime to flog a woman mmit the same outrage W Orleans 10

The farmers are sowing a great deal of among the ruins for some fragments of the wheat, particularly in the southern portion of dead. I tried to stop the women from coming in the Statutes and Constitution of New York the State, which is now beginning to prosper near, but it was of no used as a farming country.

When opposite the Ravenswood landing, A singular mortality is raging among birds I met Mrs. Malcolm, a Scotch lady. She knew with the males a Right to Suffrage, will be others, some undoubtedly beyond recovery. and beasts. Many sea gulls, pelicans, chick- me, and asked if the factory was blown up. presented to the Legislature about the middle ens, hogs, dogs, and cattle, have been taken sick and have died; the deaths among the sea

large number of persons were occupied in

cause of the catastrophe, says :-

inserted tightly into a cylinder a foot in diame-

pin-holes inside of the cylinder. The only

witness who survived momentarily the disaster

said in his deposition, taken shortly before

his death, that it appeared to him that the

lamp burst and ignited the scattered powder,

which ran along to some five or ten pounds

of powder, and then the whole place blew

up as he was running out of the door. The

birds being very numerous. The export of gold for the year, as manifested in the Custom-House, was \$67,873,505. The total product of the mines, during the five years ten months and a half, since the discovery, is estimated at \$260,000,000.

the year, as shown by the Custom-House rebraska and the other Kanzas Territory.] A cords, have been 35,185 and the departures, pension of five years half pay was granted to 30,316; the population having thus increased their missing children. When any portion tain Austin and Captain Ommanney, who dis- stroyed by fire recently.

During the year 1,028 vessels, of 555,794 was borne home, by the friends. Mrs. Hand quimaux. He has been educated at the extuns, entered this harbor, and 1,691 vessels, was looking for her boy Matthew, about 15 pense of the Admiralty. of 635,489 tuns, cleared, being an increase of years old. At length she found a leg, all 22 per cent. on last year. San Francisco shattered and scorched, which she recognized President in what capacity M. Bedini, the claims to be the second commercial city in as her son's, by the patched boot, and stock-

> European News. Of the European news received since our last, we give a brief summary, containing derly bore it to her home.

in a state of blockade, had been succeeded by

a rapid thaw, which had caused some damage

There was a tremendous storm in the Ger-

authorizing the Secretary of the Interior to provide suitable buildings for the United everything important. States Courts and offices in New York, and France has issued a manifesto in relation making all processes returnable to the old to Eastern Affairs, from which it is evident building returnable to such new one as may that Napoleon means to stand up to the crisis be provided. After a short Executive Ses- and make war unless Nicholas will retract,

which is not likely.

In the House of REPRESENTATIVES, the Committee on Territories was requested to tration of popular feeling in the behavior of the habit of employing are conical, and have among the natives of the African Continent." inquire into the expediency of extending the the students, who threatened a riot until they the charge at the flat end. To make them The lecture was exceedingly interesting, and provisions of the Oregon Land Law over were assured that the Sultan would not settle slip easily through the barrel of the rifle they was listened to by a large audience. instructed to inquire into the expediency of A terrific gale was experienced along the establishing an Agricultural Bureau, to be coast of England during the three days of the ter and two feet in depth. In this cylinder connected with the Department of the Inte- preceding week. Twenty-five coasting ves- is kept an alcohol lamp, to heat the grease. rior. The House then went into Committee sels were ashore at Sunderland, and many The air is supplied to the lamp by numerous of the Whole, when a short but warm debate others along the coast. arose on the subject of the Erie troubles, The severe snow storm that placed Britain

which lasted until the House adjourned. THIRD-DAY, JAN. 24.

General Intelligence.

Abstract of Proceedings In Congress.

SECOND-DAY, JAN 23.

mittee on Territories, reported a substitute

for their former Nebraska bill. [The bill

heretofore reported laid down the Southern

boundary of Nebraska at 36° 30', which

would divide the Cherokee Country, and to

avoid this the Committee recommend 37° as

the Southern boundary, and that the country

be divided into two Territories-one Ne-

propriation bill was passed. Mr. Cass offered

a resolution, which was adopted, asking the

made a speech defending the Nuncio, and

wanted Federal protection extended to him.

Mr. Fish introduced a bill, which was passed,

In the SENATE, Mr. Douglas, from the Com-

In the SENATE, after the transaction of con- on low-lying lands. The particulars of two siderable routine business, Mr. Douglas mov- or three fatal accidents that occurred on the ed to take up the Nebraska bill, and after railways during the snow storm are reported considerable debate the subject was postpon- in the English papers. ed and made the special order for Second-day next] The French Spoliation bill was made man Ocean during the first week of January, the special order for Second-day week. Sev- by which about sixty vessels were wrecked. eral private bills were then passed, and the Senate adjourned over until Fifth-day.

ter at Madrid, Jan. 5. In the House of REPRESENTATIVES, the Committee on Post-Offices reported a bill to Amoy, and the Imperialists had a horrible by striking a match on the inside of the cylinfurther amend the act to reduce the rates of massacre there. postage; also, a bill granting the franking vilege to the Superintendent of the Coast

The Petition, asking for such amendments as will secure to the women of the State legal

THE SABBATH RECORDER, FEBRUARY 2, 1854.

I dared not answer her, but I felt the color of February. The Committee appointed at leaving my face; she saw it too, and exclaim- the Convention held at Rochester in Deceming, "Oh, my God ! and I have two children ber, have invited all fellow-citizens, of either

in it," fell down senseless and motionless as sex, who are in favor of these measures, though shot through the heart. I looked after to assemble in convention at Albany, on Tuesher, and then returned, and assisted to re- day and Wesnesday, Feb. 14 and 15. cover the mutilated remains of the dead. A

A young Esquimaux, named Kallihirua Kalliessa, has been publicly baptized in the The arrivals of passengers by sea during soon as we had found a new fragment, the This young man was brought to England by this service all through the afternoon. So church of St. Martin, Canterbury, England. fathers and mothers would come around and the expedition sent out in search of Sir Jchn see if they could recognize on it some sign of Franklin, in 1848, under the command of Cap- together with 6,000 bales of cotton, was de-

was recognized as belonging to a relative, it covered, in lat. 76 deg., a small tribe of Es-

A Temperance Convention was held at the capital of Indiana on the 12th and 13th of

ing of her knitting. She took it up tenderly, January, which was attended by eleven hunand said, "Oh my poor Matt., is this all that dred delegates. It was resolved, among is left of you for me?" And then she gently other things, that "no Prohibitory Law will wrapped it in her apron and shawl, and ten- satisfy the Temperance sentiment of this State, which does not contain the principles of seizure, confiscation and destruction of The N. Y. Tribune, in an article on the liquors kept for illegal sale."

The Rev. J. L. Wilson, for many years a It appears that the business was carried on Missionary on the western coast of Africa, in a building 15 feet by 20, and that in it delivered the fifth of the People's course of were employed from 15 to 18 persons, who lectures, in Williamsburg, at Dr. McLane's had just returned from dinner at the time of Church. Subject, "Africa, its principal From Constantinople there is a new illus- the explosion. The balls which they are in tribes, and the proof of a high order of intellect are greased. The grease pot is a deep basin,

A society has recently been formed in South Carolina for the relief of aged and indigent ministers, in compection with the Synod of that State. It begins its existence with She embraced religion at the age of sixteen years, and favorable indications of success and future usefulness. Its primary object is to raise an adequate fund, by contributions, donations, and bequests; then to distribute the proceeds to the disabled servants of the church, and their families after their decease.

The Boston Traveler states that after an matried to John Smally, and removed some distance branch of their business, may here obtain a supply on address by Dr. Pomroy, in the chapel of the cylinder for the lamp and the basin for grease Mount Vernon church, in connection with the are like a glue pot, the light being in the commencement of the annual effort for For- lived a pions, devoted, and self-denying Christian, and under cylinder. The grease basin fits tightly eign Missions, a subscription was opened, and in the latter part of her life she often expressed an upon the cylinder, and no powder can get in four thousand and fifty-five dollars were sub- anxiety to leave the shores of time and go to dwell The Queen of Spain gave birth to a daugh- at the top. No matches were kept in the scribed on the spot; and that this sum, it is

In China the insurgents have evacuated the habit of filling the lamp, and lighting it six thousand dollars. Mrs. Douglass, a lady of Norfolk, was some perienced religion in early life, and united with the Seventh-day Baptist Church in Adams. For the last der-lighting the lamp, and then putting the time since accused, as our readers may re- three years she had been a member of the Hounsfield

A sad calamity happened at Yonkers, a short distance from New York, on the 26th ult. The roof of a large iron foundry fell in, killequality with the men, and to females equally ing one man instantly, and wuonding many

An Irishman, named James L. Hoare, was executed in New York on Sixth-day, Jan. 27th, for the murder of Susan McAnany.

A wall in the vicinity of the recent fire in Front-st., N. Y., fell on the 24th Jan., killing round yellow. wo men, and badly wounding several others.

Methodist Episcopal Church in 1853, was er-roneously stated in the minutes of the Con-a 20c; for State. Cheese 94 a 114c. roneously stated in the minutes of the Conference at 3,937. It should have been 23,937.

MARRIED. By Eld. James Summerbell, at Adams Center, N.Y. Mr. ZEBULON BURDICK to Mrs. MARY ANGELINE CLARKE. both of Adams Center. On Green Brier Run, Va., Jan. 22d, by Eld. P. Davis, Mr. JOSEPH DAVIS, of near Quincy, O., to Mrs. JANE D. CHILDERS, of Green Brier Run.

In Lincklaen, N. Y., Jan. 22d, by Eld. R. G. Burdick, Mr. Addison Palmer, of Scott, N. Y., to Miss LOHANEY BURDICK, of Lincklaen. In Verona, N. Y., January 24th, by Eld. C. Chester, Dea. HIRAM SHERMAN to ELIZA PERRY, all of Verona. In Albion, Wis., Jan. 22d, by Eld. A. W. Coon, Mr. ALONZO H. BURDICK, of Watson, N. Y., to Miss HANNAH S. CARPENTER, of Albion.

In Albion, Wis, Dec. 13, 1853, by Eld. A. W. Coon, Mr. Nelson Randolph to Miss Sarah Ann Walker,

all of Albion In Janesville, Wis., January 19th, by Eld. A. W. Coon, Mr. JAMES S. McGowen, of Watertown, Wis., to Miss Louisa M. BENNETT, of Janesville.

DIED, At the residence of her son, (Eld. Simeon Babcock. in Salem township, Shelby Co, Ohio, January 2, 1854, MARTHA SMALLY, in her ninety-fourth year. She was the daughter of Wm. Davis, of Monmouth Co., N. J. and great grand-daughter of Wm. Davis, of Wales.

connected herself with the church at Squam. She was afterward married to Thomas Babcock, and in the year 1789 she with a colony of Sabbath-keepers mov edsto Western Virginia, and located at New Salem In the year 1806 she removed to Ohio, and joined little church on Mad River, called the Little Bethel which in a few years dissolved by emigration. She there lost her husband by death, and was afterward

from Sabbatarian society. After his death, which was aboat fifteen years ago, she again had the privilege of society, and joined the Northampton Church. She with Jesus, which was far better.

years. Bro. Gillett was an esteemed member of the Seventh-day Baptist Church in Richburg. He has

leftin wife and two children, and numerous friends, in

the church and society, to mourn, but not without hope.

JARIUS MAXSON, son of Daniel and Susan Maxson, in the 21st year of his age. Bro. Maxson embraced re-

ligion some seven or eight years ago, during a revival at Alfred, under the preaching of Eld. John Greene.

and was baptized by Eld. James H. Cochran and joined

death. He died of lung complaint. from which he was

a patient sufferer for twelve or fifteen months. He

LETTERS.

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amination of our stock and facilities will, we trust, building. Mr. French, the employer, was in believed, will be increased to nearly or quite 1854, of cancer, WAITY BURDICK, wife of Geo. P. Burconvince those who give us a call, that they can pleas themselves at No. 22 Dey-street as well as at any dick, in the fiftieth year of her age. Sister B. ex-

other place in the City of New York. WILLIAM DUNN, A. D. TITSWORTH, Jr. JOHN D. TITSWORTH, R. M. TITSWORTH.

outh Otselic ... Francis Tallett. Utica ... Z. Campbell. Stephentown...J. B. Maxson. erona. Christopher Chester. Whitewater. Abel D. Bond. West Edmeston .. E. Maxson. Watson, . Halsey Stillman. Farmington...Dennis Saunder Southampton...J. R. Butts. West Genesee. . E. I. Maxson. Clothing Establishment. THE subscribers. under the firm of Titsworths DUNN, have opened a Clothing Establishment at 10. 22 Dey-street, New York, where they intend to

variety, coats, pants, and vests.

Wool-40c. for common Fleece, 45 a 47c. for good Foc

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New York Market-January 29, 1854.

Flour and Meal-Flour, 9 00 for Canadian, 9 00 a

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gan and Penusylvania. Rye 1 30. Oats 48 a 50c. for Jersey, 52 a 54c. for State and Western. Corn. 1 08 for Western mixed, 1 10 for new Southern and old

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Hops-40 a 45c. for Eastern and Western.

Lumber-14 50 a 15 50.

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says that there the in moved. and more r from the world to teen new members to the Congregaof their faith, and orward at the next Baptist church in

Survey. The Military Committee reported back the Senate resolution authorizing the President to confer the title of Lieutenant- two o'clock, a ball cartridge manufactory in Whole, and Mr. Oliver, of Missouri, proceeded to speak in opposition to tunnage duties of whom were children-were instantly killed. for Internal Improvements recommended by The houses for miles around were shaken as

the President. The House adjourned to if by an earthquake; windows were shivered, FIFTH-DAY, JAN. 26.

In the SENATE, Mr. Seward presented the proceedings of a meeting of the citizens of New York, and of members of the New York Legislature, in favor of a reduction of Ocean

'Postage; also petitions that Congress grant lands for a ship canal around the Falls of Niagara; also, of citizens of New York and

Brooklyn in favor of a line of mail steamers between Brooklyn and various ports in Europe. The House bill for the relief of the officers and soldiers of the United States Army, just below Harris's Landing, opposite here, who were wrecked on the steamship San Francisco, was reported with amendments and passed.

In the House of Representatives, after the disposal of the usual routine of business, the bill to confer the title of Lieut. General by brevet on Gen. Scott was taken up in-Comdischarged at one moment.

mittee of the Whole. Mr. Ethbridge of We made the landing immediately, and in Tenn., spoke at considerable length in favor. company with Dr. Sanford I came ashore. of the passage of the bill. The portion of The landing is about 300 yards distant from the President's Message relating to the Pathis spot; we leaped over the fences and cific Railroad was referred to the Select Comrocks that lay in our way, and came here as mittee already raised for that subject. The fast as we could get along. On leaping a resolution proposing the reference of so much fence about 200 yards from where the manuof the message as relates to patents to Comfactory stood, I saw the upper part of the mittee on Patents being under consideration, body of a female. Both her legs were blown Mr. Clingman moved that the committee inoff from the thighs; one of her arms was torn quire into the expediency of so amending the off at the shoulder, and the other was twisted patent laws as to prevent the extension of under her body. She did not bleed; it seemed patents beyond 14 years, and the motion was as if every drop of blood had either been agreed to. The House then went into Com- blown from her veins or scorched up by the mittee of the Whole on the Deficiency Bill, when quite a warm debate took place between to the head of a little boy, his curly brown Mr. Smith, of Virginia, Mr. Cutting, Mr. Ewing, and other members, on the subject of blackness of the rest. On a bank near by are on their way to the counties of Rush and New York politics. was the upper part of the body of a young girl. The top of her head from the eyes was

In the SENATE, a message was received from the President, in answer to the resolution of Mr. Cass calling for the correspondence relative to Bedini's mission to the United States. After the reading of the correspondence, the Senate proceeded to the consideration of the private calendar, and then adjourned over until Second day.

The House of Representatives, after the transaction of some unimportant business, also adjourned over untill Second-day.

Two weeks later news from California has been received since our last, of which we give a summary.

from the tow line at the mouth of North River. market a few days ago, and drove home a cow E W 'I hrall, Nile 10 The most interesting feature is the accounts Sitting upright in the ruins, I saw some. The river being high, she was washed over and calf, for which he paid \$2,300. Mr. S. Amanda Stillman" 2 00 10 from the invading party of Lower California, thing move, and running down I found a man the dam with seventy odd persons on board, Meredith, of Cambridge, also purchased two Wm C Satterlee " Jane 27, 1854. 2 00 10 and the rumors of further fillibustering move- named John Smith endeavoring to raise him- six of whom were drowned, Five others cows at \$1,800. 2:00 Information. 10 The Trustees deem it justice to say, that, having ments in San Francisco. It turns out that self from the fire that surrounded him. I im- were left all that night on a rock in the river, 52 adopted a radical change of policy, by which they re-Jason B Wells, DeRuyter hodist church ; sev-Walker's invading party are not captured or mediately tore his burning clothes from his and were rescued on Sunday morning, nearly 2 00 10 52 lieve the Faculty from all pecuniary responsibility, Walker's invading party are not captured of mediatory toro and barring of the barrier and word resource on banday morning, nearly child offered to accept the verms proposed for B HO Maxson, becomentary cut to pieces, but have sustained themselves person, and should for Mr. French and his frozen to death. The boat was not injured, the Turkish loan, or even to advance a larger Chauncey Green, Almond David R Potter " te in the work, and dance, of the new still in progress, Artemas Coon 4 00 10 they design to place the School upon a firm and per-manent basis, and give it a character of respectability 1 00 10 child offered to accept the terms proposed for SHO Maxson, Leonardsville in their mud house and repulsed the attacking son, who were both standing on the bank, in and if none had jumped overboard, all on 3 25 10 among the first grade of Academies in our country. force. It is also stated, that Watkins' com- a state of stupor, to come and help me take board would have been saved. 10 4 00 Grateful for past favors, they are determined to extend sum, provided a mortgasse was given him on David R Potter 2 00 10 nce are hoped for. mand had joined him, and that their united him into the house. They came down, and their sphere of usefulness, and thus command a great Ephraim Emerson, Alfred 2 00 10 Palestine. Prof. Henry, of Washington, says, that it E C Green er degree of respect, and a still more liberal patronage numbers were sufficient to repel any force together with the help of Dr. Sanford took 2 00 10 ablished for some We see by the Boston papers, that Hon. Russell Maxson, Oxford 2 00 52 from the public. that could be brought against the fillibuster- him into the basement of Mr. French's house. has been proved that about five tons of coal 10 William Appleton, of that city, has contribut- Martha Sanford, West Genesee 2 00 ose of suppressing Terms. - 9 would evolve as much power during its coming crew. The accounts of the arrival of the Here he was duly attended by the doctors. Tuition, which must be settled strictly in advance 1 00 10 and labor. The bustion as would be equal to the continued ed \$2,400, to complete the sum necessary to Ethan P Grandall Anita with Watkins' force are vague and I then thought it would be most prudent to 2 00 as follows :--the more than three bling many persons 10 labor of an able-bodied man for twenty years, of Nashville, Tenn. 52 I send to Africa the thirty-six slaves of Mr. Bell, Israel T Lowis, Ceres " contradictory, and rest apparently upon float- go toward the village, and see if I could not Primary course, per term. 1 00 10 \$3.00 Wm E Arnold, Rochester 6 00 ing rumors and reports which, in the excite- pacify the people, who were beginning to at the rate of eight hours per day; or, in 10 Middle course, 4:00 the an decided FOR THE SABBATH-SCHOOL VISITOR: Advanced course 5 00 50 ment occasioned by the expedition, are num- flock in here in great numbers. The majoriother words, to the average power of a man The Senate of Ohio have refused the privi- Leman Andrus, Richburg Incidentals, berless and fall of exaggeration. According ty of the parents of these children lived in during the active period of his life. \$3 00 Extras. leges of the Senate Chamber, for the purpose EliForsythe, Montra, O to advices dated Dec. 16, the invaders were Astoria, just above here. I went up toward 1 00 Chemical Experiments, 1 00 of reporting, to a colored main named W. H. A A F Bandolph, Sagerstown, Pa There were two large fires in New York 1 00 in close quarters in Ensenada, having made a the village, and the mothers, and fathers, and on Sunday morning last, which destroyed pro-Penciling, Day, editor of a newspaper published at A Greenman 25c, EI Maxson 25c, 1.00 Monochromatic Painting, - **50** Parliament died successful resistance to the besieging Mexi- sisters and brothers, were hastening along the perty worth \$200,000-turned a hundred Cleveland, entitled The Alienated American. 3 00 FOR SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST MEMORIAL: Oil Painting, 5 00 cans. A skirmish took place on the 16th, be- road toward the spot, having a presentiment poor families into the street-and threws hun-David Snowberger \$1 00 Luke Crandall Penmanship and Stationery. \$2 00 The eminent Scotch missionary and divine, Harriett Brown - 50 tween a fighting party of twenty men and a that the explosion was of the cartridge factory. dred mechanics out of employment. One of Dr. Duff, whose labors in India, as well as in Eliseac S Dunn plendid bequests; Piano Music, 1 00 Jacob D Babcock 1 00 8 00 purposes anount Use of Instrument, company of Mexicans under the command of Within twenty minutes a hundred persons the fires was in the vicinity of Center and his native land, have made his name known Eli Forsythe John Forsythe 1 00 Jared Stillman 1 00 Room rent per term, \$1 75; Board in families, \$1 25 Tentila testi Ser-1 00 John W Green 1 00 Cols. Millendrez and Nigrete, in which the were on the ground, weeping and wailing Pearl-sts.; the other was at the lower end of throughout the Christian world, is about to Simeon Babcock 1 00 Binding & bound vol 3 00 and \$1 50; in Olubs, 60 and 90 cents latter were repulsed with considerable loss. for their lost ones, and eagerly searching Pearl-st. JAMES R. IRISH, President, visit the United States. JASON B. WELLS, Secretary. WILLIAM M. ROGERS, Treasurer.

Awful Catastrophe.

On Sabbath (Saturday) afternoon last, about ly annihilated, and sixteen persons-thirteen

fences torn down, trees swept of their limbs,

and the ground for a quarter of a mile around determined to report in favor of three lines covered with human limbs, arms, legs, hands, feet, heads, brains, and entrails.

About 20 or 30 minutes past 1 o'clock, on Saturday afternoon, I was coming up the river, on the steamboat Ravenswood ; the boat was

sion, as if a whole park of artillery had been

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blown off, her body was blown away below was white, as if alive, and it seemed as if she ed in the flames. The eldest of the children was in the act of laughter at the time her was a boy fourteen years of age, who from death so suddenly overtook her; the merry the appearance of furniture and other articles

laugh still dimpled her cheeks and lurked which had been brought out of the house, had around her lips, and she was in another world. busied himself in endeavoring to save the The whole of the ground and the branches household furniture, and then probably reof the trees for many rods around were strewn turned<sup>\*</sup> to save his little brother and sisters,

### California News.

frozen with horror. The cartridges were distressing accident occurred in Rockbridge continually flashing, and everybody was afraid County, Va. A canal boat belonging to to come near, lest the powder magazine Messrs. Lee & Co., of Richmond, broke loose which stands there should explode.

natch out in the cylinder. The stove was a member, of the crime of teaching "little nig- Church. Vital piety and godliness characterized her common small cylinder, set on the board floor. gers " to read. This case has been finally life. She was faithful to fill her place in the house It had been red hot, but was not so on the day adjudged by the court at Norfolk. The teach- of God, and especially in prayer and confidence day in question. The explosion was so terrible that er was found guilty and sentenced to one one of its most valuable members, and her husband has General by brevet for eminent services, which Ravenswood, Long Island, three miles from of fingers, toes, entrails and bones were cast immediately carried into effect, and the lady she left to those who mourn the hope that she now it cut the victims to mince-meat. Fragments month's imprisonment, which sentence was lost a faithful companion. Her end was peace, and five hundred yards, along with the cartridges. now lies in jail, explating her crime. Fortunately, no one in the houses at a little

distance were injured.

says-" Dr. James Kendall, of this place, preached to his people last Sabbath from the same family, and both left with their bereaved friends THE PACIFIC RAILROAD.-It is understood that the Senate Committee, having in charge

text-'Having therefore obtained help of the comforting evidence that they were prepared to God, I continue unto this day,' &c. Dr. Ken- join the society of the good in heaven. the subject of a railway to the Pacific, have dall is in his eighty-sixth year, and was settled In Wirt, Oct. 9, 1853, GILBERT E. GILLETT, aged 33 over his people in the year 1800-making a -one through Texas to San Diego; another from the Missouri line, near the mouth of the ministry of fifty-four years."

Kansas having its eastern termini at Mem-Dr. Macgowan, of the Ningpo Mission, in Mr. Alfred Pearson, who was an eye wit- phis and St. Louis, and running through Utah reviewing his ten years labor in China, says was gain." ness to the occurrence, gives the following to San Francisco; and a third from the west that more than one hundred natives who, ten In Wirt, Nov. 8, 1853, GEORGE MAXSON, aged 74

end of Lake Superior, with a terminus also years ago, were perfectly ignorant of the years 11 months, and 15 days. Bro. Maxson was one on Lake Michigan, to the mouth of the Co- Gospel, are now members of the Church of of the early settlers of this town, and enjoyed his health lumbia, with a fork terminating at Puget's Christ; hundreds of children have obtained a to a good old age, and died in hope through Jesus Sound. It will be recommended to give the general knowledge of the way of salvation, alternate section of a strip of land eighty and hundreds of thousands have heard of when I observed a dense cloud of black smoke Central and Northern roads, and an equivamiles wide to the contractor, for building the Christ through the printed page. ascending in the atmosphere, and immediately lent grant in aid of the Southern one; and A dispatch dated Wheeling, Va., Wednesafter the boat received a shock so severe that to give the contract to the person or persons day, Jan. 25, 1854, says : A very respectable it seemed as if we had come into collision, who will complete the work in the shortest to commit suicide to-day by jumping off the young woman named Mary Drake attempted head on, with another boat; simultaneous time. The work eventually to belong to the suspension bridge into the river, a distance of States in which it may be situated, they keep- ninety feet. Strange, however, to say, she ing it up, and carrying the mails, troops, and was rescued uninjured, after floating amidst government agents, free for the government. the ice for nearly half a mile.

## SUMMARY.

and China, in the year ending 20th January, of which he remained a worthy member up to his We noticed (says the Cincinnati Times) a 1854, according to a statement in the London Times, amounted to £6,682,177 sterling, of died as he lived—a bright example of Christian charcompany of eleven colored persons pass our which £986,574 was in gold, the remainder acter. office late last evening, and their pecular appearance induced us to make some inquiries in regard to them. They are the property of M. M. and F. T. White, of the firm of White, ed to give them their liberty. The negroes hair showing in patches from among the burnt seemed to be in the most lively spirits, and Henry, in Indiana, where they will settle as

On Sabbath-day (Saturday,) Jan. 21st, a

agriculturists.

with the remains of the dead. People gather- in which effort he failed, and lost his own life.

ed around in great numbers, but all seemed

the chest, and both her arms were gone; yet township of Orion, Oakland County, Mich., this mutilated remnant of humanity, still drip. | was burned to the ground on Sunday night, recovered. ping with the warm life's blood, was smiling Jan. 22, while the family were absent at -actually smiling; what was left of her face church, and sad to relate four children perish-

Chapel, in Cincinnati, lately performed a BK Langworthy, Rockville, RI 2 00 marriage ceremony for a couple, and received Thomas Lewis, Hopkinton, RI 2 00 Description of the couple of t in return for his services, from the bridegroom, the neat sum of \$50 in gold, and from the bride a deed of a city lot valued at \$2,500.

will be opened for travel on the 1st of Febru- | Davis Babcock, Montra, O ary, which will afford a direct railroad communication between Pottsville and Harris-

Road is 531 miles. Cassius M. Clay was in the Cincinnati cattle Nathan Lewis, Kleckneyville

Central Railroad Company of New Jersey.

keep constantly on hand, in large duantities and great

the most favorable terms. Individuals who desire to

renew their wardrobes on short notice, may here be

fitted with complete suits without delay; or, if they

prefer it, may select their cloths and leave their or

ders, which will receive prompt attention. An ex

Country merchants

NTEW YORK, Somerville, and Easton-Winter Ar-N raugements-On and after Oct. 3, 1853, Passenger Trains will leave as follows-from Pier No. 2 North River, New York-8 A. M., 12 M., and 4 P. M.; New York, for Somerville (way) at 5 P. M. Leave Phillipsburg, opposite Easton, at 61 and 91 A. M., 31 P. M. Leave Somerville (way) at 6.50 A. M. This line conaects with trains by the N. J. Railroad Company, foot In West Union, Steuben Co., N. Y., Oct. 30th, 1853 The Old Colony Memorial (of Plymouth) WELLINGTON KELSEY, aged 25 years. Also, at the same "Dr. James Kendall, of this place, same place, on the 16th of January, 1854, Roxa E.

f Courtlandt-st. Stages connect with trains from New York as folws: from Plainfield for Baskenridge, &c.; from Somerville, for Peapack, &c.; from White House for Flemington, &c.; from Easton for Belvidere, Wilkesparre, Bethlehem, Allentown, Maurich Chubk, &c.

GEO. H. PEGRAM, Superintendent.

New York and Erie Railroad.

RAINS leave pier foot of Duane-st., New York, as follows:

He gave evidence that " to live was Christ, and to die Day Express at 7 A. M. for Buffalo direct, over the Y. & Erie Railroad and the Buffalo and N. Y. City Railroad, without change of baggage or cars, and also for Dånkirk.

Mail at 81 A. M. for Dunkirk and Buffalo, and all intermediate stations. Passengers by this train will remain over night at any station between Susquehanna

In Wirt, Jan. 20, 1854, Augustus KENYON, aged 80 and Corning, and proceed the next morning. Accommodation at 12.30 P. M, for Delaware and all years. Bro. Kenvon was a member of the Seventh day Baptist connection some 60 years, and bore the ntermediate stations.

heat and burden of his day with strength of body and Way at 4 P. M. for Delaware and all intermediate mind. He was at the time of his death a faithful memtations.

ber of the Seventh-day Baptist Church in Richburg Night Express at 5 P.M. for Dunkirk and Buffalo. The meritorious atonement of Christ supported him is Emigrant at 5 P. M. for Dunkirk and all interediate stations. In Albion, Wis., on the 24th of December, 1853

On Sundays only one express train, at 5 P. M. The Express Trains connect at Dunkirk with the ake Shore Railroad for Cleveland, and thence direct to Cincinnati; also to Sandusky, Toledo, Manroe, Chicago, and St. Louis; also, with first class steamers for Cleveland, Toledo, and Detroit.

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being in silver. The portion of this sent direct to China is £1,614,892. Lands in Monmouth County, N. J., which Wells & Co., wholesale grocers, on Pearl-st. found a slow market twenty-five years ago, These gentlemen inherited them, with an es- at \$10 an acre, command ready sales now at tate on the eastern coast of North Carolina; from \$75 to \$150 per acre. Marl and deep and, though they were offered \$10,000 in plowing are the principal causes of this change, quick fire. About 40 yards nearer we came cash for them, they magnanimously determin. together with the ready facilities of transport-

Isaac S Dunn, Plainfield, N J Rev. W. R. Strickland, pastor of the Union Daniel Larkin, Westerly, R I

Russell W Merritt, Ashaway, R I 2 00 Luke Crandall Wm E Palmer

Nathau Mariott, Milton, Wis Gardner Hall, Whitewater, Wis The Dauphin and Susquehanna Railroad Paul Palmiter, Albion, Wis

Maxson Babcock Ezekiel P Stout burg. The whole length of the Dauphin

Calvin Waldo, Edinboro, Pa

Francis Greenman, Townsend, O 2 00 Hiram Boyd, Cussewago, Pa James Lewis, Sagerstown, Pa

Chrast.

The Specie shipped from England to India the second Seventh-day Baptist Church in that town,

sickness and death.

W H Stillman, Elias Frink, Daniel Larkin, E R Clarke, L Andrus, TE Babcock (will send.) IT Lewis, E I Maxson, F F Randolph, P Palmiter, R P Saye, W Tew. RECEIPTS. FOR THE SABBATH RECORDER: Abel S Tomlinson, Shiloh, N J \$2 00 to vol. 10 No. 52

Asa Ayars D A F Randolph, Bridgeton, N J 2 00 Jeremiah Dunn, New Market, NJ 2 00

F Raudolph, Joseph Goodrich, J Parmalee, David Snowberger, Asa Greenman, Wm M Fahuestock, Isaac West, ing produce to the New York market.

A man named Peters, residing at Greensborough, N. C., was robbed in a New York porter-house, on the 28th Jan., of notes, checks,

however, from whom all the valuables were

griculturists. The house of a man named Parker, in the \$100,000. A man was soon after arrested, M T Davis

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# Hliscellaneous.

### The Residence of Clarkson.

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"A Day Spent at Playford Hall," the family residence of the late Thomas Clarkson, is the title 'or an interesting paper by Mrs. Beecher Stowe, in the "Autographs for Freedom," from which we take the following :--

Playford Hall is considered, I think, the oldest of the fortified houses in England, and is, I am told, the only one that has water in the moat. The water surrounds the place bridge.

After crossing this bridge, you come into a green court-yard, filled with choice plants and flowering shrubs, and carpeted with that thick, soft, velvet-like grass, which is to be found nowhere else in so perfect a state as in England.

The water is fed by a perpetual spring, whose current is so sluggish as scarcely to be perceptible, but which yet has the vitality of a running stream.

It has a dark and glassy stillness of surface, only broken by the forms of the water plants, whose leaves float thickly over it

The walls of the moat are green with ancient moss, and from the crevices springs an abundant flowering vine, whose delicate leaves and bright vellow flowers in some places entirely 1 the stones with their graceful drape

 $\mathbf{T}\mathbf{h}_{\mathbb{C}^{n}}$ picture I have given you represents only one side of the moat. The other side is grown up with dark and thick shrubbery and ancient treat, rising and embowering the whole place, adding to the retired and singular whole. The place is a specimen effect of thing which does not exist in ofai Amer is one of those significant land unite the present with the past marke must return to the country of for w our or igin

Plasford Hall is a thing peculiarly English and T mas Clarkson, for whose sake I visited especuliarly an Englishman,-a speciit, was men of the very best kind of English mind and connecter, as this is of characteristic English architecture.

The all stone house, the moat, the drawbridge, all spoke of days of violence long gone by, which no man was safe except within left upon the face of the earth. fortifie wells and every man's house literally had to be his eastle.

To the it was interesting as the dwelling of a conqueror as one who had not wrestled with flesh and he al merely, but with principalities friends from the neighborhood-intelligent, sensible, earnest people-who had grown up in the love of the anti-slavery cause as into religion. The subject of the conversation was: "The duty of English people to free themselves from any participation in American slavery, by taking means to encourage the production of free cotton in the British provinces."

It is no more impossible or improbable that something effective may be done in this way, than that the slave-trade should have been abolished. Every great movement seems an impossibility at first. There is no end to the number of things declared and proved imposentirely, leaving no access except across the sible, which have been done already, so that this may be something yet.

Mrs. Clarkson had retired from the room early; after a while she sent for me to her sitting-room. The faithful attendant of whom I spoke was with her. She wished to show me some relics of her husband, his watch and seals, some of his papers and manuscripts; among these was the identical prize essay with which he began his career, and a commentary on the Gospels, which he had written with great care, for the use of his grandson. His seal attracted my attention-it was that kneeling figure, of the negro, with clasped hands, which was at first adopted as the badge of the cause, when every means was being made use of to arouse the public mind and bring the subject before the attention. Mr. Wedgedesigned a cameo in this representation, in the N.Y. Tribune :---

which was much worn as an ornament by ladies. It was engraved on the seal of the Anti-Slavery Society, and was used by its members in sealing their letters. This of Clarkson's was handsomely engraved on a large, old fashioned cornelian, and surely if we look with emotion on the sword of a departed hero, which at best we can consider only as a necessary evil, we may look with unmingled pleasure on this memorial of a bloodless victory.

When I retired to my room for the night, I could not but feel that the place was hallowed-unceasing prayer had there been offered for the enslaved and wronged race of Africa by that noble and brotherly heart. I could not but feel that those prayers had had a wider reach than the mere extinction of slavery in

one land or country, and that their benign influence would not cease till not a slave was

### Constantinople.

and powers and the rulers of the darkness of the Golden Horn. It is shout three miles great Model and before him, by faith, and miles in breadth and is enclosed by a triple water is admitted into the larger basin, flow- ufactures, and shipping, and whose govern- of salt, and stir in fine Indian meal until it rising towards the land side. Externally it has an imposing appearance, with its mosques, cupolas, minarets and cypresses, and its ports crowded with shiping; but internally it mostly consists of a labyrinth of ill-paved, crooked, dirty lanes, and low built, small houses of wood, or rough hewn stone. There is a number of public fountains, which amply supply the city with water. Its population is estimated at 400,000, including Gelata and Para, and it is composed of about 150,000 Greeks and Armenians, 20,000 Europeans, 90,000 Jews, and the remainder Turks and Armeni There are between 300 and 400 mosques in the city and suburbs, 40 Mahommedan colleges, 87 hospitals, 29 Christian churches, 180 public baths, and 180 khans or inns, besides numerous bazars, coffee houses and caravanand comprises an area of about three miles, separately enclosed by walls, and extending deviation. The boot has also a movement tile and other vessels. On the north shore of of the mechanism is very ingenious. the Golden Horn are the imperial dockyards. There is always a strong garrison of troops in this city, and many new barracks have been built by the late and present Sultan. The great as might at first sight be anticipated. The city is the see of the Greek, Armenian, and Catholico Armenian patriarchs.

Dream not, but Work!

Dream not, but work ! be bold ! be brave ! Let not a coward spirit crave Escape from tasks allotted ! Thankful for toil and danger be; Duty's high call will make thee flee The vicious-the besotted,

Think not thy share of strife too great; Speed to thy post, erect, elate; Strength from above is given To those who combat sin and wrong, Nor ask how much, nor count how long They with the foe have striven

Wage ceaseless war 'gainst lawless might; Speak out the truth—act out the right— Shield the defenseless, Be firm—be strong—improve the time— Pity the sinner—but for crime,

Crush it relentless!

Strive on, strive on, nor ever deem Thy work complete. Care not to seem But be, a Christian true. Think, speak, and act 'gainst mean device; Wrestle with those who sacrifice The many to the few.

Forget thyself, but bear in mind The claims of suffering humankind ; So shall the welcome night, Unseen, o'ertake thee, and thy soul, Sinking in slumber at the goal Wake in eternal light! [London Christian Reformer.

New Inventions.

Within a few weeks past several important inventions have been brought before the pubwood, the celebrated porcelain manufacturer, lic, of which we find the following account, her room, where she knelt in prayer. As

she returned, she mistrustingly asked him, Daniel S. Darling, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has he. "My father's name was Leven, my invented an improved dust concentrator for railroad cars. This invention consists in ar- who was kidnapped with me-was Leven.' mother's was Sidney; my brother's nameranging a series of deflectors along the sides He told her all he could remember of his old of the locomotive and entire train, in such a home, and now, each other's doubts being manner that a series of funnel-shaped cham- wholly removed, all was rejoicing, for the bers will be formed, opening into each other, long lost son and brother was found. Tears of sorrow and joy were profusely shed, as to be confined in, while the funnel-shaped each told the story of the past. The mother, mouths will create a strong draught of air which will concentrate the dust, and effectually prevent it from escaping until it has passed

through to the rear of the train. The deflectors are also made reversible, so that they can be accommodated to a reverse motion of the cars.

R. H. Collyer, of San Francisco, Cal., has invented an improved quartz crusher. In this machine two large cylinders are employed, which are united by connecting rods and partially rotated in curved basins by a rod between capitalists and laborers, the efforts connected with a rock shaft driven by steam of the peace party to reduce our military esor other power. The cylinders have no fixed | tablishments would be more highly appreciataxis, but roll back and forth in the basins ed. This view of the question is of still great-The city occupies a triangular promintory which contain them, thus by their great weight er importance when we regard the progress

he had so soon found a brother, and was moderate hight above the fire, to the bottom afraid of being imposed upon. However, he or near the bottom of a cistern of water. Of was induced to go home with him, hoping course there can be no natural draft, and an was induced to go home with him, hoping course there can be no natural draft, and an /L ly on hand all sizes of Church, Factory, Steam, that something would turn up by which his artificial one is created by exhausting the air boat, Ferry, Locomotive, School House, and Planta. doubts might be removed. A lady was called from the space over the water in the cistern tion Bells. These Bells are hung with the patent. doubts might be removed. A lady was cannot how the space the unit in the space is in the sp ger had some business with her. "What do thus completely decomposed, leaving a residi- place, which is desirable after a bell has been rung a you wish ?" she asked. "Well," said he, "I um of lamp black in the bottom of the cistern, few years. Springs are affixed in a new way to proam trying to find my relatives." "What while the gaseous portion rises to the surface vent the clapper from resting on the Bell, thereby were their names ?" she inquired. "I only of the water, and escapes into the air free know the Christian names of my parents. from dust or color. The coarse part of the this Foundry these were first used and are found to My father's name was Leven, and my mother's cinders are arrested in the upright part of the be a great improvement. We give a written warran was Sidney." Soon as these familiar names flue by a sieve, and fall back into the fire, and tee that if Church Bells break within one year from was bluney. Soon as tucse lamma names and by another portion fall in the horizontal part, out charge. The tone of all Bells is warranted. him, exclaiming, "You are my own brother, and the residue being deposited in the water, Nearly 9000 Bells have been cast and sold from this and I can see the looks of my mother in your it follows that a small pipe would answer all Foundry, which is the best evidence of their superi face." He sat trembling with emotion, but the purpose of a large chimney stack. still could not believe. He now said, "If I

## Colds in Sheep.

These animals are not unfrequently affected with colds and coughs during the winter sea- roads running in every direction. As this is the large son, attended with mucous discharges, or a est Establishment of the kind in the U S. and has the running at the nose.

The best and most effectual remedy with which we are acquainted, are the spines and Levels, Compasses, &c., constantly on hand. Address houghs of the white and vellow nine and A MENEELY'S SONS, West Troy, N. Y. hemlock, and common tar. The latter should be rubbed over their noses, which may be easily and effectually accomplished by spreadng it on a board, and sprinkling salt over it. The animals will devour the tar with the salt, and not with so much care as to prevent their No. 1-Reasons for introducing the Sabbath of the noses from becoming pretty well smeared with it. Careful attention and liberal keeping will strengthen sheep, and greatly assist them

in bearing up against this disease. After sheep have been kept on dry fodder everal weeks, they highly relish green or succulent food. If they are confined to the yard, scatter over it the evergreens mentioned above, and they will be found to leave the best timothy or clover, and feed on the pine and hemlock leaves. Turnips, beets, or carrots, chopt, and fed to sheep, tend to keep them strong and in a healthy condition, and there is nothing lost to the farmer in feeding these and occasionally a few beans or a little corn. They yield more wool, and larger and stronger lambs, under such treatment, and

afford more profit than if scantily fed. [N. E. Farmer.

### Domestic Recipes.

POTATO PIE.-Boil until soft as many potatoes as you like; then peel and mash them through a tin sieve. To a quarter of a pound of potatoes, add one quart of milk, three teaspoonsful of melted butter, four beaten eggs, and sugar and nutmeg to the taste. Bake in to which attention is invited :tins as you would custard or pumpkin.

BUCKEYE BREAD .- Take a pint of new

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THE American Sabbath Tract Society publishe L the following tracts, which are for sale at its Pe pository, No. 9 Spruce-st., N. Y., viz :-

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Sabbath. 23 pp. ' No. 4—The Sebbath and Lord's Day: A History of

their Observance in the Christian Church. 52 pp. No. 5-A Christian Caveat to the Old and New Sab

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batarians. 4 pp. No. 6—Twenty Reasons for keeping holy, in each week, the Seventh Day instead of the First Day.

4 pp. No. 7—Thirty-six Plain Questions, presenting the main points in the Controversy; A Dialogue between a Minister of the Gospel and a Sabbatarian; Counterfeit Coin. 8 pp. No. 8—The Sabbath Controversy: The True Issue

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No. 15-An Appeal for the Restoration of the Bible Sabbath, in an Address to the Baptists, from the Seventh day Baptist General Conference. 40 pp.

The Society has also published the following works

A Defense of the Sabbath, in reply to Ward on the Fourth Commandment. By George Carlow. First printed in London, in 1724; reprinted at Ston

who is quite aged, is still living in New Jersey, about twenty miles from Philadelphia. Cobden's Estimate of American Enterprise. In a recent letter to a Peace Committee in Glasgow, Mr. Cobden says :---

can only see my mother, I shall be satisfied,

for there is a mole on the left side of her face,

When he went toward her house, she stood

at the door. As soon as he saw her, he ob

served the mark on her face, but was now

afraid of communicating to her, too suddenly

that her boy, who had been mysteriously ab

sent for forty years, had now returned. He

had conversed with her for a considerable

time, when another sister, who resided in the

neighborhood, accidently came in. On seeing

the likeness of her mother in his face, she ran

to him, claiming him as her brother. The

mother was now deeply affected, and went to

and I am positive that I shall know her.''&

" If the public were fully impressed with the fact, that the more we spend on our own warlike armaments the less there is to divide

We were received with much cordiality by

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the widdw of Flarkson, now in her eighty-She has been a woman of great fourth vea gor, and an efficient co-laborer energy a in his play 🗆 of benevolence.

She 16 quite feeble. I was placed under the of a respectable female servant. installed me in a large chamber who fo overlocking the court yard, which had been Clarks as a nor room; the room where for years many of his most important labors had been conducted, and from whence his soul had ascended to the reward of the just.

The suggest who attended meseemed to be quite a superior woman; like many of the servants in Haglish families. She had grown up in the tomily, and was identified with it; its ruling aires and purposes had become hers. She had been the personal attendant of Clarkson, and his surse during his last sickness; she had evidently understood and been interested incluse plans, and the veneration with which she therefore spoke of him had the sanction of incelligent appreciation.

A doughter of Clarkson, who was married to a neighbolding clergyman, with her husband, was also present on this day.

After dinner we rode out to see the old church, in whose inclosure the remains of Clarkson i sose. It was just such a still, quiet, mossy old church as you have read of in story-bounds with the grave-yard spread all around 'it, like a thoughtful mother, who watches the resting of her children.

The grass in the yard was long and green, and the datay, which in other places lies like a little batton on the ground, here had a richer fringe of erimion, and a stalk about six inches high. It is. I well know, the vital influence from the slumbering dust beneath, which gives the richness to this grass and these t not that be a painful thought; flowe: let it rather cheer us, that beauty should spring from ashes, and life smile brighter from the near presence of death. The grave of Clarkson was near the church, inclosed by a railing and marked by a simple white marble slab; it was carefully tended and planted with flowers. In the church was an old book of records, and among other curious inscriptions was one recording how a pious committee of old Noll's army had been there, knockthe church from the relics of idolatry.

Near by the church was the parsonage, the home of my friends, a neat, pleasant, sequestered dwelling, of about the style of a New-England country parsonage.

A straw-cutter of the latest and most improv-The effect of the whole together was inex. The following is a fair estimate of the excrime against his wife at all, they will divorce Forty-seven years ago, two little colored ed pattern, should be found on every farm pressibly beautiful to me. For a wonder, i Postage pense per acre of growing a crop of flax : them directly.", boys, one six, the other seven years of age, It will enable the husbandman to work up, to The postage on the Sabbath Recorder is 13 cents a year in the tate of New York, and 26 cents in any other part of the United was a pleasant day, and this is a thing always Rent of land at the usual price resided with their parents on the banks of good advantage, a large amount of material If you wish to ascertain the temper of a to be thankfully acknowledged in England. \$10 00 states, payable quarterly or yearly in advance. One bushel of clean seed the Delaware river, in New Jersey. One The postage on the Sabbath School Visitor is 3 cents a year in the State of New York, and 6 cents in any other part of the United State of New York, and 6 cents in any other part of the The calm stillness of the afternoon, the secluthat would otherwise possess no actual value young lady, look at her nails, and the tips of 150Ploughing and sowing Sabbath, these boys wandered off hungry, sion of the whole place, the silence only 2 50 Pulling except for manure. By cutting corn stalks, her gloves. If they are jagged and much United States, payable in advance The postage on the Seventh-day Baptist Memorial is 2 cents.a 5 00 broken by the cawing of the rooks, the ancient Hauling, threshing and rotting and almost naked, in search of their parents, tops and butts, fine, mixing with them a bitten, you may be sure she is peevish, irrita-ب چيد مند year in any part of the United States when paid in advance, of 4 cents a year when not paid in advance. 3 00 Dressing at \$2 25 per hundred church, the mossy graves with their flowers who were in attendance at church. On the quantity of roots or apples chopped into small ble, quarrelsome, and too ready to show her 562and green grass, the sunshine and the tree public road they were met by a man in a ¥. pieces, or rasped with a rasping machine, and teeth at the smallest provocation. This is an Making a total of shadows, all seemed to mingle together in a \$27 62 gig, who persuaded them to ride with him, scattering over them a very small quantity of infallible test that every ill tempered young Incidental expenses, such as marketing, promising to take them to their parents, and The Sabbath Recorder. kind of hazy dream of peacefulness and rest. procuring help, &c., would carry it up to supply them with food. The stranger hurried meal, of any kind, together with a little salt, a lady carries at her fingers' ends. How natural it is to say of some place shel- nearly \$30 per acre. The usual price will away with them, and that night they were An agent, soliciting subscribers for a book, very palatable and nutritious food will be PUBLISHED WEEKLY tered, simple, cool and retired, here one might average about 9c. a pound for the lint, and put on board a boat, where they were clothed winter as well as upon the best English hay. after reading—" one dollar in boards, and one on when most annuals will average about 9c. a pound for the lint, and put on board a boat, where they were clothed Pumpking and squashes as well as roots dollar and twenty-five cents in sheen "-de secured, and one on which most animals will showed the prospectus to a man, who after By the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society, and not from within. In the shadiest and and fed. Within a day or two, they were in Pumpkins and squashes, as well as roots dollar and twenty-five cents in sheep "-de-Assuming that we get 250 lbs. of lint to the a slaveholding State, and there sold for a stillest places may be the most turbulent acre, which is a large yield, and 10 bushels triffing sum. The eldest, Leven, continued NO. 9 SPRUCE-STREET, NEW YORK. and apples, are often prepared and mixed clined subscribing, as he might not have boards hearts, and there are hearts which, through of seed, we have a product of \$33 75 from in slavery twenty-four years, when he died, Terms: or sheep on hand when called upon for paywith refuse fodder in this way. the busiest scenes, carry with them unchang- leach acre of ground sown to flax-leaving a at the age of thirty-one. The youngest, \$2 00 per year, payable in advance. Subscriptions But, as we believe, the true way of pre- ment. not paid till the close of the year, will be liable to ing peace. As we were walking back, we balance of from three to six dollars in favor of Peter, had five different masters. In 1846, he paring feed for farm stock of all kinds is not an additional charge of 50 cents. The past year has been one of unusual cayet practiced in the country. We believe the lamity on the sea. The New York Times Payments received will be acknowledged in the I noticed, with particular pleasure, the inpaper so as to indicate the times to which they reach commenced saving his earnings, and in April, time will come when steam may be used, so publishes a list of all the vessels lost during Those who own mills save expense of dress- 1850, succeeded in purchasing his freedom To paper discontinued until arrearages are paid variable flower garden attached to each. that after paying the interest of the cost of the year, as far as known, together with the ing, as the tow nearly pays for that. The for the sum of \$500. In the following August, except at the discretion of the publisher. Some pansies in one of them, attracted my crop is not a sure one by any means, for fre- he went to Philadelphia, to commence the the fixtures and fuel, a saving of nearly or number of lives lost. The total number of be directed, post-paid, to Communications, orders and remittances should attention by their peculiar beauty, so very quently either lint or seed, and sometimes singular undertaking of hunting up his relatives. quite one fourth of all the hay, roots and grain vessels is one hundred and thirty, involving large and richly colored. On being intro- both, are almost total failures. Owing to an This seemed a foolish project to his friends, GEO. B. UTTER, No. 9 Spruce-st., New York. may be made, and that the farmer may have the loss of nineteen hundred and twenty-four duced to the owner of them, she, with cheer- opinion that it impoverishes the soil, farmers especially as he knew only their Christian that surplus over and above what he now has lives. tves. Every animal has its enemies; the land the ful alacrity, offered me some of the finest. I do are reluctant to rent their land for a flax crop. names, and that forty years before, they lived to sell. Who, among our enterprising farm not doubt of there being suffering and misery The labor performed on flax is very irksome on the bordeyrs of the Delaware. From them ers, will commence the experiment ? in the agricultural population of England, but and dirty, and the cost of production here is he had not heard a word since he was a child still there are multitudes of cottages, which constantly increasing. Flax is higher now of six years. While in Philadelphia, engag-LN. E. Farmer. are really very pleasant objects, as were all these. The cottagers had that bright, rosy look of health, which we seldom see in A marice and a word since ne was a child than I ever knew it before, being 121 cents a black man, who was accidentally listening, A marice and a word since ne was a child than I ever knew it before, being 121 cents a black man, who was accidentally listening, a black man, who was accidentally listening, a black man, who was accidentally listening, b in telling his story to several individuals, a black man, who was accidentally listening, b in telling his story to several individuals, b in telling his several individuals, b in telling his several ind look of health, which we seldom see in You see that the profits of those engaged a black man, who was accidentally listening, for preventing the nuisance of the volumes of the volumes of the second see in the business works a group of the second s America, and appeared to be both polite and are not large, but the business yearly brings had never seen, but had heard his mother manufacturing establishments, particularly in when we are suffering under affliction, only In the evening we had quite a gathering of gives employment to many Irishmen, Rates of Advertising. For a squ re of 16 lines or less-one insertion each subsequent insertion, six months, cities. The plan adopted by the inventor is serves to increase our pain and render our Peter was too incredulous to believe that to carry the chimney flue in a circle from a grief more poignant. Tor each additional square, two thirds the above relations

# Flax Culture.

A farmer furnishes the N.Y. Tribune with the following facts relative to the culture of Flax in Rensselaer and Washington Coun-

ties, N. Y.:--

ed in this vicinity. It affords so little profit angles. Above this is a circular way and that farmers are averse to raising it on their a stock, having pins attached to it and cutters own account, and therefore rent to others sliding upon the stock; the action of these most of the land devoted to this crop. There pins are actuated by a pulley above the way ing off saints' noses, and otherwise purging are thirty or forty flax mills in these counties, The article to be turned is placed beneath because they cannot buy it at a fair price in desired form. It is an ingenious and beauti sufficient quantities to keep their machinery ful machine. in operation. These mills each dress the flax

of 75 or 100 acres per annum.

is accomplished by forming the core of the rivalry in the event of our being engaged in a rope of strips of whalebone, bamboo, or rat- European war. In my opinion, having for tan, covered by a waterproof coating, and the twenty years watched the progress of that nanner would he very superior.

boot is placed in a frame or holder, which is walking off in a straight-waistcoat to a lunatic cloth. moved toward or away from the awls, in accordance with the horizontal curvature of the carried on by his Brother Jonathan." sole-the mechanism by which this action is accomplished being a guide-bearing point or series. The seraglio is to the east of the city, tracer and a return spring. Similar mechanism is employed for producing the vertical down to the sea of Marmora. The Golden from heel to toe. But in addition to these sarily attending the feeding of neat stock ex-Horn is a fine harbor, deep enough to float movements of the boot, the pegs are cut from clusively on dry food. Horses, oxen-and ships of the largest size; it can receive 1,200 a slip of wood, the holes are made for the inin short, all domestic animals-fed on cut hay sail of the line, and is always full of mercan- sortion of the peg. The whole arrangement

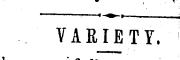
W. G. Merrill, of Auburn, N. Y., has invented a machine for turning ovals which is constructed on the principles of the trammel, commerce of the port is extensive, but not so for making ovals. The trammel is merely a plate having two slots in it, crossing each other at right angles, and having a stock with two pins in it fitting in the slots with a pencil attached to its end. By turning the stock the pencil will turn in an oval, as the center of motion in the stock being intermediate between the pins, it will deviate more or less from the point of intersection of the slots according to the motion of the pins in them. This machine is an application of this principle to the turning of oval forms. Upon the upper part of The production of this crop requires a lar- the frame is placed a trammel-plate, having ger amount of labor than any other crop rais- in it two slots crossing each other at right and that they will continue in better condition than when fed exclusively on any other feed. the owners of which rent land and raise flax, the cutters and is worked into an oval of any

### Stranger than Fiction.

miles in breadth, and is enclosed by a triple ing from this to the smaller, and thence to a ment refuses to become a party to our political becomes a thick batter; add a gill of fresh series of amalgators, where the powdered and diplomatic system in Europe. It will yeast, and put it in a warm place to rise; cumference, and entered by twenty-eight rock with the auriferous particles it contains by-and-by be a very serious question how far when it is very light, stir into the batter three is passed through vessels of mercury by means we can run a race with that young giant, and beaten eggs, adding wheat flour until it has of fluted rollers, and the gold is effectually carry on our shoulders a Turk, Spaniard, or become of the consistency of dough; knead some others semi-barbarian. I wish that the it thoroughly, and set it by the fire until it be-H. H. Matterson, of Buffalo, N. Y., has in- good people of Glasgow, who were so eager gins to rise; then make it up into small loaves vented a new mode of making cordage, that to make a somewhat belligerent demonstration or cakes, cover them with a thick napkin, will not stretch or shrink by use or exposure, when Lord Palmerston paid you a visit lately, and let them stand until they rise again; then and that will be impervious to moisture. This would realize the full effects of American bake in a quick oven.

KENTUCKY CORN CAKE .--- Take a quart of corn meal, put in it a teaspoonful of salt, and whole surrounded by plaited thread. For country very closely, the effect would be to it into a cake. Then rake open the ashes forwarded by mail or otherwise, on sending their ad into the hands of our transatlantic competitors. Halvor Halvorson, of Hartford, Conn., has In fact, England going to war with the Turks with coals. It will take two hours to bake it; ciety, No.9 Spruce-st., New York. invented another shoe-pegging machine. The ought to be pictorially described as John Bull when done wash off the ashes with a wet asylum, leaving the business of his shop to be

MINOT'S PUDDING .- A baker's loaf sliced the crust taken off, the slices buttered, laid upon a flat dish, and a custard poured over, as much as the bread will absorb ; let it stand half an hour, then fry it.



in a dry state, obstinately refuse, after a time, In the career of all men there are elevations and depressions-fits of energy and times of times we are inclined to smile at the eager-

ness displayed in the pursuit of a phantom; monstrated to be the most judicious and sometimes we are moved to tears by the cry a Religious and Family Newspaper, it is intended that economical, and, at the same time, the best of agony wrung from a disappointed spirit. the Recorder shall rank among the best. adapted to promote the several objects con- Sunshine and Shadow, Calm and Tempestthese follow each other in the life of man as A trough, or other suitable vessel of suffi- certainly as in external nature; and somecient capacity, is to be provided, and into times, even when the clouds are at the darkwhich a sufficiency of cut oat, rye, or wheat est, a gleam comes athwart the mass to light straw, stalks or hay, is to be put, to furnish up the glories of the rainbow.

Bellows speaks of the moral influence of three animals to be fed, add four quarts of luxuries : "If you would give a man of rude meal with just enough water to moisten it, manners some refinement, place him where and let it stand for several hours, or if practievery object he sees checks his boorishness cable, till incipient fermentation has commenc- If he spit upon the floor, put a carpet on it, ed, and a slight acidity is perceptible. In and he will think twice before he does it. If this state feed it to your animals, and you will he whittle his seat, make it of rosewood and find that not a particle will be refused by them, satin, and he will cease to do it at all."

"I've a friend who wants to get a divorce," said a gentleman to a legal friend, " how is he to set about it ?" " If he is rich, go to Doc- tist Denomination. Wood-cuts of meeting-houses wi tors Commons, and, provided he can prove be introduced from time to time in connection with the the necessary facts, he may do so for a thousand pounds." "But he is poor, Sir." "In that case," said the lawyer, "he must go to No. 9 Spruce-st., New York the workhouse, where, without proving any

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Ct., in 1802; now republished in a revised form 168 pp.

The Royal Law Contended for. By Edward Stennet First printed in London, in 1658. 60 pp. Vindication of the True Sabbath, by J. W. Morten

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to consume all that is given them. They become fastidious, and consequently less healthy | carelessness-high aims and humble objects and thrifty in condition than when fed partly | --- alternations of triumph and despair. Someon moist or succulent food The process which experience has de-

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