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SARAH ANN FRAZEUR, wife of Rev. W. B. GILLETE, was the daughter of David O. and Sarah Frazeur, of Hopewell, Cumberland County, N. J. Her father was a native of Rahway, Middlesex County, and emigrated she lived and died. Sarah Ann was born children, two sons and three daughters. When Sarah was in her fifteenth year, her mother lied, and the children were left orphans, but they were not without friends who cared for them like kind and loving parents. Their provided with homes among their relatives and friends. Sarah Ann took up her abode with her uncle, her mother's brother, where she remained about one year, spending a part of that time in school. She then went to of Jeremy B. Davis. As her uncle was

In her nineteenth year, March 27, 1827, she was married to Walter B. Gillette, then company with others in a wagon, the usual way of moving westward in those days, before the age of railroads. Her husband had been living in Salem County, N. J., some

be broken up and soon cured

abode in the family of Deacon Pardon Coon. charge of her family; and the effects of that for the cause of religion without having an last." After some moments she said to her omandel, in the East Indies. St. Jude was When the weather and roads were suitable sickness were visible in her constitution as interest in it." She then replied, "That is husband, "You will be glad when you see me shot to death with arrows. St. Simon Zelotes she traveled the circuit with her husband, and there are those in the church, who still with a lameness, from the disease having set-use the disease having set-with a lameness, from the disease having set-with a lameness, from the disease having set-but with a lameness with the but with the but with a lameness with the but with a lameness with the but with a lameness with the but remember her with warm affection. In the tled in her left limb. But she was spared to plied, "I will try; yes, I will try." After a doctors say your symptoms are better." She nabas was stoned to death by the Jews at non-the family ten years longer. pause, when she appeared to be quietly sleep. replied, "O, I hope not; I do not Salamia. St. Paul was beheaded at Rome church, preach for them one half the time,

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her father died, leaving his wife with five small that place in great mercy; many were led to yon was with her the most of the night. embrace the Saviour; some who were at the

time members of her own family. husband to Hayfield, Crawford County, Pennsylvania. On arriving there, she was taken sick, with a severe attack of billious fever. grandfather, Elder Davis, took charge of the She was kindly cared for at the house of Maxtice to attend the public meetings of the de-

taken up his abode there. They were twelve very ill. Dr. Dunlap kindly attended her days going through the country and over the until she was able to resume her journey; mountains to that place. Having made a they went to Berlin, and attended the meetpurchase of wild land upon which they intend- ing of the General Conference; then to Mr. ed to live and labor, they soon began to clear G.'s mother's in Washington County. Her husband having been invited to settle with away the forest, and to build a house, into the first church in Brookfield, they visited which they moved in January, 1828. In her that place, and staid some time. On the way new habitation, with her husband, she was home from there she was taken with inflamvery happy, feeling that her home was her mation of the lungs. She was enabled to "She was monarch of all she survey- reach home, but remained dangerously sick own. ed." The roads were new and rough, and for some time, not expecting to live. But God, who is rich in mercy, heard prayer, and carriages were few; hence the usual way of restored her. traveling was on horse back, with which she In the fall of 1839, her husband having acwas much pleased; and she enjoyed life much cepted a call from the church at Piscataway in riding through the wilderness from place New Jersey, they moved to that place. This to place, to see her acquaintances, and for wasanew trial to her. At Friendship were her other purposes, as circumstances might de- acquaintances and friends, to whom she was strongly attached ; there was the little church mand. Those were days of domestic enjoyment to herself and husband in their far off dwelling; and there was her pleasant home where she was wont to go, near by her own rural retreat. with the shrubbery and vines that her own When in her twenty-first year, she made a hands had planted, and whose growth she had profession of religion, was baptized, and bewatched for six long summers, which were to came a member of the Seventh-day Baptist be left in the care of strangers, or by them destroyed and be trodden under foot. These Church in Friendship, under the pastoral care thoughts affected her seriously. She counted of Elder John Green, where her husband the cost, and willingly made the sacrifice, bewas a deacon. The meeting house was four lieving that God required it at her hands. miles from their residence, yet it was seldom | She formed acquaintance and gained friends with a great deal of care; hence people must that she was not at meeting not only on the prove themselves worthy of her attachment Sabbath, but she always filled her place faithbefore they could gain it. But when she fixfully in all the meetings of the church, and ed her mind, and placed her affections, they her memory is held dear by those who were were very strong indeed, as all know who in covenant relation with her at that time. In have been intimately acquainted with her. Months passed away before they became setthe fall of 1830, the little church was blessed tled in Piscataway, so as to feel as they had with a remarkable revival; the whole combeen accustomed to "at home." It was many months before she could form acquaintances munity was awakened; and religion was the general theme. She and her nusband work w make amends for those she had called from neighborhood to neighborhood, often saying, "I fear I shall never love the people here as I did those at Friendship. to visit the penitent, and assist in the social As her husband began to labor among the meetings, and were made the instruments of people, their intercourse with the community much good. The following spring her hus- increased and widened, and the fears she had band was called by the church to the work of been troubled with gradually wore away, and she became more and more attached to the the ministry. That was a great trial to her. She was much attached to her little farm, and people and to the place. She was wont to entertain a low opinion of herself, thinking lived in prospect, that it would be cleared of she was in ability, and in attainments, inferior timber, and they be placed in independent to others; and any disrespect, or designed circumstances. How vain are the hopes of neglect towards her on the part of others man ! · Ministers in the country at that time grieved her much. Being naturally very suffered many privations and hardships, and conscientious, doing every thing from a principle of right, she could not willingly submit received from the people a very limited supto unnecessary reproof; and while some good port. She expected the same would be their sisters thought it necessary to reprove and lot, but counting the cost, she submitted to instruct their minister's young wife, especially the will of God, and the judgment of her in the business of housewifery, they little knew the bitter pangs they gendered, while brethren, without a murmuring word, saying, she thought it would be more becoming for " I hope, if my husband becomes a preacher, them to attend to their own families and let he will give himself wholly to the work, even her manage hers. With her acquaintance her if we must be poor and destitute." attachment increased, to the people and the In the fall of 1831, her husband parted with place, until she felt at times as though she could never leave them. We need not say. his little farm, settled his temporal affairs, and an acquaintance with her, on the part of the made arrangements to go on a preaching ex- people, developed those very qualities they cursion through Western New York, Penn- most feared she was deficient in. That is sylvania, and some parts of Virginia, intend- known by the people in that place, to their

Having lived in Piscataway thirteen years ing, she looked up and said, "Do you, dear want them to be." He said to her, "Would by Nero. and six months, they came to the conclusion husband, think I can be forgiven ?" "Surely you not be willing to stay with us if you could and the rest of the time to be spent in other that it was their privilege and duty to accept I do, for the Lord delighteth in mercy; the be well." She said, "Please, if you won't be MAN BY NATURE, BY GRACE, AND IN of a call from Shiloh, Cumberland County, Christian's hope will not fail in the hour of hurt with me for not wanting to stay with you,

obliged to seek for harbors. The consequence ing to her own wishes. She left a message tic affairs, and to all present she showed evichildren, and they were soon comfortably son Greenley, and received the attendance of was, that she became very seasick. She par- to be sent to Mrs. Jones, in Palestine; her dent signs of approaching death. She said, Dr. Boyd. The kindness she met with while tially recovered from it, but still it affected respects and best affection to her mother-in- "This poor body will soon be left, and I am ed, and returned home again. When cir- more delicate. She was not confined to her those in particular, and others in general. small children, constituted the family. She in Friendship, there was not a settlement sympathized with her; others, as is always from that. O, how will cousin M. feel when

In the fall of 1837, they took a journey Fahnestock. He and his lady were absent, much his family depends on him; their re- them they were greatly mistaken. Mrs. years, and thus formed an acquaintance, but East, and while staying a short time in Sche-had gone to Western New York, and had nectady, her husband's oldest brother, Rev. and her daughters. Mr. Gillette returned home, was too weak to have family worship in her cousin of her husband, talked much with her but they were kindly entertained by his am-sponsibility is great." She was told that she Margaret A. Dunn, from New Market, a and she and her daughter went on to New room, but asked if she wanted us to pray on the subject, and told her that the church Brunswick, Piscataway, Plainfield, and New with her. The 86th Psalm was read, to which were praying for her recovery, and she Market, visiting their friends and acquaint- she often responded, "Yes, yes," and likewise thought she would certainly get well. She ances in those places. Her health was someduring prayer. what improved, and in a few weeks she wrote Near evening she said, "O that God would reconciled, but she thought they were misher husband to meet her in Bordentown, as have mercy upon me." She was told by her | taken ; she should not get well. she wished to return home again. When arhusband, "that He would have mercy upon riving there, they found the Doctor and his her; He is a God of mercy." She said, "O lady at home. Having much confidence in that he would blot out my transgressions, and praying earnestly that the Lord would come his medical skill, she consulted him in refertake me to Himself; but that would be too and take this poor, suffering, sinful dust to ence to herself. He told her the same that much for me.' others had, especially Dr. Tomlinson-that On the Sabbath, she often expressed

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Mr. G. built a house near the church in the New Jersey, to which place they removed in need; you have a hope." "O, yes, I have; let me go. I know that this body is so much village of Nile, and in October they moved April, 1853. During the winter she had not yes, I have; I will trust Him." He re- diseased, it would only be to suffer; please to Cumberland County when young. Her into it, Mrs. G., feeling that she was again been as well as usual; her health had not marked, "You know that Job says, "Though let me go." When speaking of her children to Cumberland County when young. Her mich is it is on, when as usual, her health had not marked, how that soon says, hough let me go. when speaking of her children mother was the daughter of Elder Samuel settled in a home that she could call her own. been restored to that perfection and vigor he slay me, yet will I trust in Him.'" She she said, "I have tried to do good to them; Davis, and was born hear the place where In 1833, her son, F. B., was born. Having that she enjoyed previous to her sickness in said, "Yes, I wish I felt as Job did; I do I think my work is done; I wish it was well the additional care of a child, increased her 1844. On one occasion, not many months not think I do." Looking up she said, "What done." Her son said, "Mother, as far as it attachment to home and to her friends. Dur- before they moved, she had an attack that can you do without me? I know you can relates to us children, it is well done." July 20, 1808. When she was ten years old ing the winter the Lord visited his people in they feared would prove fatal. Doctor Run- take care of yourself, but my poor girls; they "Well, I hope my children will have no are good girls; aunt, you must be kind to cause to rise up and call me cursed; I hope When moving to Shiloh, her husband staid them; but they have a father, a good father, they won't call their father cursed." At 5 in Philadelphia to ship the goods, while Mrs. who will take care of them. I was left with- o'clock she was covered with a cold sweat, The following summer she went with her Gillette with the family took the steamboat out father or mother." She then gave direc- and said she was done talking; she wished to and pursued their journey. The day was tions to her husband and daughter about her see her daughter Cornelia. She said to her, boisterous; the wind blew almost a gale; so clothing, bedding, and other things about "I think I am going now." She then gave that most of the craft on the water were house, disposing and arranging them accord- her some further directions about her domes-

sick among strangers, she often spoke of with her more or less through life. After being law, and brother-in law, A. D. G. and wife; glad of it." While holding her up in the bed, gratefulness in after life. She soon recover. settled at Shiloh, her health became more and J. C. Ayers and wife; Martin Dunn and wife; her husband said, "I think you will soon go cumstances would admit, it was her delight to bed, but could walk around the house, and The next day she said to her husband, "I think so? I am glad of it. O, what good accompany her husband on his preaching ex- occasionally take a carriage ride. She had suppose I can live in heaven without you, news. May the Lord have mercy on me, and live with her mother's sister, Eliza, the wife cursions. It was almost her constant prac. the faithful attendance of Dr. George Tom-but I never thought I could here. I always take me soon-this very minute; yes, yes, linson, and the counsel of Dr. E. Fithian, who expected to go first, and now I am going be- that is good news." Soon the severe turn of nomination, as in the business movements she considered her case very critical, and of that fore you. I have only a little inch of ground suffering passed, and she continued about as mostly from home, she and her aunt, with two took much interest. During their residence she was perfectly aware. Some of her friends on which to stand, and I shall soon slip off she had been through the previous night.

was much attached to her aunt, and lived hap- within less than a day's ride, in which she had the case, were ready to deal in sarcastic re- she hears that I am dead. I do not want to "Do you see any signs of my going home not formed some acquaintance. Cold and proofs, which things, in her delicate state, see her; I could not endure it; I am too soon?" He says, "No more than heretofore." storm, wind and sunshine, did not deter her were more than she could bear. She finally weak; tell her that I love her. Do I suffer She said, "When you do, will you tell me ?" from going among both the rich and the poor, declared herself home sick, and thought she so because I am and have been so wicked ?" He answered her he would. She said, "O, to rejoice or to sympathize with them. In never could be contented at Shiloh; every- Her husband replied to her, "We read of this is hard living, and hard dying." About a resident of Friendship, Allegany County, the fall of 1836, her daughter Cornelia was thing appeared wrong to her. Her physician some who are to be made perfect through noon she was much distressed, and said she New York, to which place they traveled in born. Having two little ones to care for, recommended a journey, as soon as she could suffering; possibly you are one of that num- was so long dying she was afraid she should confined her more at home, and she cheerfully gain strength sufficient to warrant the under- ber." She said, "If that is it, I will try to become discouraged and complain. submitted to her lot, evidently cultivating a taking. She started in company with her bear it patiently." She said, "Why don't On the 12th, 13th and 14th, her physicians"

growing interest in the happiness and pros- oldest daughter, her husband accompanying you come up here in my room to attend fa- thought her symptoms more favorable, and them to Bordentown, to the house of Doctor mily worship? A minister does not know how her sufferings were not so severe. She told

GLORY.

BY NATURE.

'Dead in trespasses and sin,' 'Vile,' ' polluted,' and ' unclean;' 'Naked,' ' miserable,' ' blind.' 'Darkened ' in his ' heart' and ' mind,' Satan's slave,' a 'child of wirath,' Wandering 'helpless' from the path, Without hope,' and ' without God.' 'Without strength,' to seek the road 'Knowing nothing,' 'hating life,' 'Speaking evil,' 'sowing strife;' 'In the way that leads to death.' His best hope 'a puff of breath;' 'Of the world,' he hafh no rest, Peace a stranger to his breast; 'Hating God,' who 'knows him not,' God is not in all his thought;' A 'despiser' of the word; One who 'will not' seek the Lord ; But 'stout-hearted,' void of faith, And 'condemned' to endless death.

BY GRACE.

'Quickened' by the voice of God; 'Cleansed' by his atoning blood, 'Clothed,' and 'blessed;' light is given; Darkness from his spirit driven; See, ' the Son has made him free,' And he 'walks at liberty.' He is an 'adopted son,' Dwelt in by the Holy One! He has found the pathway 'strait,' Leading to the heavenly gate.' He is ' strong in Christ the Lord. And he loves his holy word. Now he knows the ' better part ;' God has given a fleshly heart. He will 'follow after peace,' Own the 'Lord his righteousness, He is 'holy,' 'true,' and 'just;' 'In the Lord he puts his trust;' Living, lives a life of faith; Dying, triumphs over death !

IN GLORY.

' Life eternal ' shall be his : He shall ' see Him as he is;' • He shall ' know as he is known;' He shall love the Lord alone:

Sin shall never grieve him more.

'Faith shall then be lost in sight;

God shall be his glorious light;

He shall see him ' face to face,"

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proper exercise, dieting, care, and time, were the best if not the only remedies. Following their directions, she gradually improved both in body and mind, so as to attend to some of her domestic duties, and occasionally to mingle with the surrounding community. When the following spring opened, she showed signs of returning health, and the activity, cheerfulness, and vigor that she had been accustomed to exercise. Still there were indications of remaining disease. She was not well, and when asked how she was, would say, "I am quite comfortable, but not well." In September she accompanied her husband "Yes," she said, "I like brother Clawson, I to Western New York, to attend the meeting of the denominational institutions. On their way they visited New York, New Market, Elmira, Alfred, Friendship, and other places, where old associations were again renewed can arrange all to your own liking.' The journey was evidently an advantage to her; she felt and looked better than she had done in two years. In December her son came home from college in Philadelphia, bringing the intelligence of the death of Dr. Fahnestock, to whom she was much attached Immediately her son was taken very sick with ulcerated throat. She was unremitting in her attentions to him, for that woman is not 'My flesh don't give way fast enough." Her known who had more interest in and was more attached to her family than was Mrs. G taken ill. These things had a tendency to increase her anxiety and her cares. She took cold, which resulted in an increased soreness of the stomach, and a troublesome cough. De cember 24th she attended the yearly meeting at Marlborough; the house was much crowd ed, and she said, when getting into the carriage, that she was in a perspiration, and was fearful she should add to her cold. What she then feared came upon her. Her uneasiness in her lungs increased, with an uncomfortable and alarming cough, until Fifth-day evening, when her breathing was intercepted with asthmatic symptoms. In the night she awoke her husband and son; they found her in a very critical state. Medicine was administered; relief was but partial; and soon it was else; how much comfort I have taken with one so venerable and peculiarly related to pronounced a high state of inflammation of my family; I have been blest with a nice fa- her and hers. Her husband's brothers and the lungs, accompanied with typhoid fever. She was pronounced dangerously ill, and the counsel of Dr. Fithian was called, who, in company with Dr. Tomlinson, the family physician, were unremitting in their attendence while she lived. She expressed a belief from the first that she should not recover: saying no one knew how she felt as well as she did herself; and why (she asked,) should we wish to live and suffer? She said little stay and suffer; I would like you to be grati- ory of the just is blessed. May we meet her about her state of mind the first days of her fied; but I am all diseased; I could do no in glory.

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In the afternoon and next day she was worse, and continued gradually to sink, often Himself. She said that she hoped that every body would forgive her all her wrongs, trustanxiety to depart, saying, "How many more ing that God had forgiven her for Jesus

Christ's sake; saying, I have nothing before times must I breathe through these sore lungs." During the day she said, "If the me but a bright prospect of eternal peace with God. Thus she continned until eleven choir want to sing at my funeral, let them, but I never was in favor of singing at funerals. o'clock on the 16th, patiently waiting the summons. When she was evidently dying, It is a solemn thing to die, and I never her husband asked her if she knew that she thought it was a place for singing." Her son says to her, "Mother, there shall be no singwas going. She nodded her head by way of assent, but could not speak, and looked around ing." She then looked at her husband and said, "Who will preach ? Can you ?" He upon her husband and children, then closed shook his head. "Well, arrange it," she her eyes, and in a few minutes she ceased to said, "just as you think best." He said to breathe; her spirit took its departure; her, "You like brethren Clawson and West." went to its eternal rest.

Her funeral was attended on the 18th presume, as well as any one likes him; will you get him to preach, and have brother fortably accommodated in the capacious West make some remarks; have him talk church. Five of the neighboring clergymen some; that is all I have to say about it; you were present, four of them participating in the exercises. The sermon was preached by

Rev. David Clawson, of Marlborough, from In the morning of the 7th, she appeared to be 2 Corinthians, 5:8-"We are confident, failing fast. She said, "O why am I so hard to die? Dr. Fahnestock died, and why cannot say, and willing rather to be absent from the I die ?" Her husband said to her, "Your body and to be present with the Lord." Her sufferings will soon be over." She looked remains were deposited in the coffin, and put them?" up with a smile and said, "Do you think so? in a brick vault, purposely prepared for them, Well, I am glad of it; that is what I want." where they will quietly rest until the resur-At 3 o'clock she looked at her hands and said, rection day.

husband said, "Though your strength and "Thus lived and died nom us, will be missed tion." She replied, "O yes, I think he will." by us as long as we survive her. In the nar-On the 6th, she appeared depressed, and rative which affection has penned, there has said little in the forenoon. In the afternoon, been no effort at eulogy-it would have painshe was in extreme suffering, often saying, ed her while living to have feared such a "O that I might go away, and be at rest." thing. She was eminently retiring, self-sac- thirty years,' said Nature; 'thou wilt not She looked at her husband and said, "I can rificing-living for others, more than for have to labor as the ass and the dog. Life patiently wait until evening; and then I can herself. Her deceased brother-in-law, Rev. bid you all good night, and go; how glad I D. H. Gillette, of sainted memory, was long would be." When her family were with her an invalid at her house, and he often referred alone, she gave to her three children each a with admiring gratitude to ther patient waiting rain down, I shall excite laughter by my grimsmall present, and directions about the future, and affectionate tenderness, never wearying aces, and then be rewarded with a sour apple. with an assurance that they would comply in well-doing whatever she could do to pro- How often sorrow lies concealed behind a with her wishes. She said to her sister, mote the comfort of others. Her aged jest! I shall not be able to endure for thirty Mrs. Swinney, "Now I feel as though I was mother in-law spent many months with her years." on the track; I am happy; it was a great in Piscataway, always receiving that kind

trial to leave my family; there is nothing deference and affectionate attention due to ten. mily." Her husband replied, "You will be other relatives loved to visit her, for they taken from trouble, and we left to meet it loved her as a sister, and if ever they regretwithout you." She said, "Yes, you will; ted any thing while there, it was that she place ? I am afraid I am impatient." Her can testify how pleasant they always found husband said, "We want you to stay with a temporary residence at her husband's fireus." She replied, "I have been willing to side, and her prophet's chamber. The mem-

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He shall ' enter into rest;' He shall mingle with the blest: He shall cast his purchased crown At the Saviour's footstool down. " Filled and satisfied ' with joy, Naught shall burden, fade, or cloy Death shall ne'er his bliss dissever; He shall be ' with Christ' forever. THE LIFE TIME OF MAN. When the world was created, and all creatures assembled to have their life-time appointed, the ass first advanced, and asked how ong he would have to live.

'Thirty years,' replied Nature ; 'will that be agreeable to thee?

'Alas !' answered the ass, ' it is a long while. Remember what a wearisome existence will be mine; from morning until night I shall have to bear heavy burthens, dragging corn sacks to the mill that others may eat bread; There were more people than could be com- and that while I shall have no encouragement nor be refreshed by anything but blows and kicks. Give but a portion of that, I pray !' Nature was moved with compassion, and presented but eighteen years. The ass went away comforted, and the dog came forward. 'How long dost thou require to live ?' asked Nature. ' Thirty years were too many for the ass, but wilt thou be contented with

> 'Is it thy will that I should ?' replied the dog. 'Tnink how much I shall have to run about; my feet will not last for so long a time, and when I shall have lost my voice for bark-T De m lor barth fem hillingorithe and pion !! Nature thought he was right, and gave twelve years,

The ape then appeared.

'Thou wilt doubtless willingly live the will be pleasant to thee.'

'Ah, no,' cried he, ' so it may seem to others, but it will not be | Should puddings ever

Nature was gracious, and he received but

At last came man, healthy and strong, and asked the measure of his days. 'Will thirty content thee ?'

'How short a time!' exclaimed man; ' when I shall have built my house, and kindled a fire but it will soon be over. O, that I could go; took such unwearied pains to make their visits on my own hearth-when the trees I shall will not this be the last day of my suffering ? agreeable and delightful. Many clergymen have planted are about to bloom and bear Why can't I go to that bright city, that happy of her own and other sections of the church fruit-when life shall seem to me most desirable, I shall die. O, Nature, grant me a longer period!

. Thou shalt have then the eighteen years of the ass besides.' 'That is not enough,' replied man. A. D. G.

sickness, but often expressed great thankful-ness for the kindness of the people in taking 'Take likewise the twelve years of the DEATHS OF THE APOSTLES.-St Matthew | dog.' 'It is not yet sufficient,' reiterated man ing to be absent the whole winter. Mrs. G. Joy and satisfaction. Hew occupy the post At evening, she said to Dr. T., "I hope you is supposed to have suffered martyrdom, or went to New Jersey, and spent the winter tion she did, who become more endeared to care of her. will pray that I may be taken away this very was slain with the sword, at a city of Ethiopia. She being distressed in the night of the 3d give me more.' with her relatives, acquaintances, and friends. the people, or the people, or the people of their own connight." He replied, "We cannot do that; St. Mark was dragged through the streets of 'I give thee the ten years of the ape; in her in extreme agony, and said to her, "How we wan't you to live and enjoy life." She Alexandria, in Egypt, till he expired. St. vain wilt thou claim more.' you do suffer; can we not do something for said, "O, that I cannot do, and if I live I fear Luke was hanged upon an olive tree in Man departed unsatisfied. of January, her husband was called and found Her husband arriving the following spring, gregation, but general in the community Man departed unsatisfied. she went with him to Piscataway and Plain- around. Her life and labors there are of too 19 1 341 I shall lose that bright hope I now have. I Greece. St. John was put into a cauldron Thus man lives seventy years. The first you?" "No, nothing, nothing; if I have to field, where they spent a few weeks; then to recent date, and too well known, to need furdo not want to live; O, how impatient I am. of boiling oil at Rome, and escaped death ! thirty are his human years, and pass swiftly, suffer so in this world, and then like that old What a night of suffering last night was; but He afterwards died a natural death at Ephe- by. He is then healthy and happy. He la ther comment. They are written in living Cambridge, New York, where his mother man* die hard, and suffer in the world to characters on the memory and affections of lived; and to Schenectady, his brother A. it was a blessed night. What a happy time sus, in Asia. St. James the great was bebors cheerfully and rejoices in his existence. come, won't it be dreadful." He replied, "You have no fears of that?" "Yes, I have," was a blessed night. What a happy time sus, in Asia. St. James the great was be bors cheerfully and rejoices in his existence. headed at Jerusalem. St. James the less was The eighteen of the ass come next; burden the people, and they will not be soon forgot-D. being then in that place; and thence to ten. "She being dead yet speaketh." have no fears of that?" "Yes, I have," was her reply; "I always had fears; I have al-ways been behind." She was told that the Lord Jesus had assured us that they who trust in Him were safe, they need fear no Friendship, their former home ; having been In July, 1844, her daughter Mary Ann was absent six months. A few days after their born. About two weeks after, she was taken return, her husband was ordained, and supdangerously sick with the inflammatory fever. plied the pulpit in Friendship until Septem- Her recovery for a song not recover, but trust in Him were safe, they need fear no a nice home, and good friends; how Mrs. St. Bartholomew was flayed alive by the loses his teeth, and lies down in a corner and have been so wicked." Her husband save. Jones comforted me. When I went to East command of a barbarous king. St. Andrew growls. When these are gone, the specific ber, when he was appointed on a preaching circuit in Central New York, making De Ruyter their home. Mrs. G. took up her nearly a year before she was able to take the least sermon her husband preached. Her husband preache

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INFIDELITY OF DESTRUCTIONISM.

When we expressed our conviction, as we consciousness between death and the resurwould consider us very illiberal. But we York, accompanied by a portion of his West have no disposition to recede from what we leyan congregation. said. It is our solemn belief, that the doctrine we have oppugned is a most dangerous one.

It is so difficult for the mass of people to conceive, that any thing can have a real and living existence, which has not also some kind of form-something like dimension and solidity-a figure whose outlines and contour an capable of being marked-that the strict im materiality and spiritual nature of the sou are held by them with a very feeble faith Even those who theoretically admit its spirit uality, do, n wertheless, in imagination, assign to it some shape or form, and find it extremely difficult, if not possible, to conceive of its living existence wholly disconnected with any bodily organization. It is not wonderful, therefore, that when a specious philosopher affirms, that what is called the soul is nothing but a modification of matter, or that the mere organization of the brain is all that gives rise to thought and intelligence, many are ready to fall in with his views.

The Scriptures assure us, however, that besides the flesh upon man, which is sensitive to pain, there is a soul within him that mourne (Job. 14: 32)-that besides the body, which returns to the earth as it was, there is a spirit which returns to God who gave it. (Eccles. 12: 7.) If there is any philosophical absurdity in supposing this spirit to have a living, substantial existence, independent of the body, and of any bodily organization or form whatever - is such a thing cannot be without

Chapel a few evenings since, at which Theo us to labor on the first six days of the week, should never be responded to, but treated be a free State, but a model State. If the dore Dwight, President of the American Setand has strictly forbidden us to labor on the with silent scorn.

tlement Company, and Secretary of the Kan- seventh. Would a king be pleased to have In our communications, we should avoid zas League, made a statement of the labors his officers forge his name and make laws all "foolish talking," and have our conversaand plans of those organizations. From his subversive of his own ?- But God is King of tion entirely free from oaths, or imprecations kings and Lord of lords, and how much more of any and every kind, although they enter statement, it appears that there is a prospect of large emigration to Kanzas this season, and largely into, and are considered almost indisoffensive to him would be such conduct in his that it will consist mostly of Americans of subjects? The resurrection day is never in pensable to, the fashionable language of the substantial character, regular habits, industry | Scripture called "Sabbath" or "ceremonypresent day. As no one was ever born with and intelligence. The League will soon worship-day " or " Lord's day." Jesus said a swearing, swaggering constitution, therefore commence sending out parties with through he was Lord of the Sabbath day, (Mark 2: tickets. The Settlement Company have now 28,) but he never claimed to be Lord of the versation, especially where it is interspersed did week before last, that materialism was at made arrangements to locate on their fine site first day, nor did any of his apostles teach with oaths and imprecations, as a fashionable the bottom of the doctrine of the soul's un- for Council City, about 90 miles in the inte- that it was his day. Those who honor Jesus rior, on the great Santa Fé road. One of should obey him and imitate his example;

rection, and that the legitimate tendency of their directors has gone there with a steam whoever does not, He has pledged to disown. the doctrine was to infidelity, we thought it saw-mill. A Rev. Mr. Lowry is about to set Is a child filial who will neither obey his not improbable that some of our readers off for that place from the interior of New father nor imitate his example? Or, is instructions ?

two of his disciples walked to Emmaus and

back again to Jerusalem, making in all about

On the day of his resurrection, Jesus with

TRACT ON THE SABBATH.

(The following is a rough translation of a Tract on the Sab ath, of which Bro. Wardner has lately had ten thousand copie rinted for circulation in China.)

sixty lee, according to Luke 24: 13, 33-37. The God who created heaven, earth, and all that in them is, has said, "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy. Six days shalt lee, and that the early copies of Luke's gos thou labor and do all thy work; but the seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God; in it thou shalt not do any work, thou, nor carelessness in copying, one of the figures was omitted. Was this resting? Jesus never thy son, nor thy daughter, thy man servant, traveled thus on the seventh day. But here, nor thy maid servant, nor thy cattle, nor thy stranger that is within thy gates; for in six on the very day on which he arose, he gave days the Lord made heaven and earth, the his disciples an example, showing that it was sea, and all that in them is, and rested the proper to travel and do secular business on that day; which example his apostles afterseventh day, and hallowed it." This comwards imitated. See Acts, 20th chapter. It mandment enjoins upon us to remember the day of the Sabbath; and also that it must be kept holy-that no common business should be performed upon it; but that we follow the example of God himself when he created the heavens and the earth. He regarded this

with the other nine precepts as so important that he came down upon Mount Sinai and proclaimed them in the hearing of more than six hundred thousand people. If He, the Author of the universe, regarded the Sabbath of so much importance that he came to Assos, about seventy lee, and there taking down from heaven to proclaim and enforce ship went on. Thus it is evident that they it, how disrespectful it must be for man to treat it with indifference!

God will not allow us to select any day we choose, and call it the Sabbath, but com-

we should regard all loud and boisterous conway of braying, there being braying men as well as braying animals. A chaste and pure conversation is demanded of every Christian, for, "as he which hath called you is holy, so be ye holy, in all manscholar dutiful who will not heed his teacher's ner of conversation," "for God hath not

called us unto uncleanness, but unto holiness, is instruction given in the Holy Scriptures. "Keep thy tongue from evil, and thy lips from speaking guile," " to him that ordereth his conversation aright, will I show the salvaclearly demonstrates, that it was about 148 understood the necessity of a "clean heart," and a pure conversation. Yet how frequently pel made it the same even down to the begin- do we hear professors of religion use a loose ning of the fourteenth century, when, through and vulgar language, frequently using, as they perhaps may think, a modest set of oaths, such as " by George," " by gracious," " by golly," 'Jiminetta," &c., &c., copying so near the language of the world, that no one would even suppose they had ever read the saying of the Saviour, that their communications should be "yea, yea; nay, nay; for whatsoever is more than these cometh of evil." If by our words we are to be justified or condemned, how necessary that they should be words of truth, spoken with sobriety, and that in all our conversation we should strive Sabbath was passed, being the commence. to edify and instruct, rather than amuse, 'those that oppose themselves," and compre him preach. And while he was there preach- hend if possible the value of that "word"

THE EARLY DEAD.

The righteous dead need no eulogy, for spent the whole of the first day in traveling. they are beyond the reach of our benediction tions-the idea of Christian brotherhood This was seventeen years after Jesus' resur- or criticism. Yet it is our duty to perpetuate might thus, perhaps, be more nearly realized rection, and proves that they did not keep their memories, by holding up their good ex-than it can be under the more rigid forms of is principally in the East and West, but in older communities, and churches more nearly Virginia North Carolina Charrie and Min

Christians who may make Kansas their home, instead of being scattered abroad, could be

settled in communities, from the first, and bound to each other by Christian sympathies, neighborhood attachments, and the ties of church relationship, what a waste of influence would be prevented ! what a power would be created at these Christian centres, whose silent influence would flow forth, shaping and cution and death in 1851 of El Abd es Sam. blessing all things! This presents itself in the erez, a man of considerable importance, who light of a missionary effort on a large scale, was formerly well-known to many English and in the most effective form. If churches | travelers, most of whose property was seized could thus be formed at different points in by the factious governors of the district, who our land, either connected with colonies or seem to have signaled out this little band forming a colony by themselves, to become in | and by force levied fines which they were not Kansas the germs of towns and cities, and to in a position to pay; the famine of 1853 also

plant the seeds of all right things around added to their distress. The Samaritans have them, how incalculable a benefit would thus appealed to our government for help, and be conferred upon Kansas, and how far into sent their trustee, Jacob esh. Shelaby, the the future the movement would reach, in its only member of the community who has ever nfluence upon slavery and the destinies of trod on British soil, for pecuniary and prothat remote west, even to the Pacific! How | tective assistance in their trouble. He has cheaply this operation might be performed! | received a favorable reply from the Secretary Every godly man or woman thus settling of State, and we are glad to see that E. T. there, would be a missionary of the most ef- Rogers, Esq., Vice-consul for Caiffa, who is fective kind, and once there, a man would now in London, 10 Carlisle street. Soho not only sustain himself, but would be adding square, on leave of absence, has kindly taken. to the general wealth of the country, while this case into consideration, and the Bishop But in Dr. Robertson's recent work he very tion of God," is the language of one who well laying the foundations of the kingdom of of London and many of the clergy and others Christ. Why might not such churches be have come forward to succor the remnant of organized in different parts of the country, this once-favored people."

and the missionary societies aid them in sustaining their pastors ? and why should not the same large hearted benevolence, which sends vearly hundreds of thousands of dollars into foreign lands, contribute with more zeal and liberality still, to such a cause, so intimately connected with the progress of Christ's cause at home, and the interests of the country at large? It presents, too, a noble opportunity to lay aside denominational feelings, and unite in a common work for God. If at any local ty there are Christians of different sects, who wish to emigrate to Kansas, why should they not unite in an organization liberal enough to men and women held until the present time, embrace all evangelical Christians, and then in Peru, as slaves, or serving-freedmen, go forth together, not to establish a sectarian religion, but to save, by their joint efforts, Kansas from slavery, and lay the broad foundations of the Gospel under the society form perpetual or temporary, all, without distincing there? Such an experiment might afford | tion of age, are from this day wholly and forthe opportunity for the exhibition of a higher and nobler form of Christianity than now н. н. в. exists in the country. Separated from old associations-old barriers thrown down-theological differences laid aside and forgotten, and drawn together by the power of new and

interesting relations, and in circumstances more favorable for the cultivation of the affec-

THE SAMARITANS OF NABLOUS.-A deputy from this ancient and suffering community is in London, under the following circumstances. as stated in an English paper :----

"Of late years the Samaritan community residing in Nablous, the ancient Sychar, Pal. estine, have been reduced to a state of great poverty, from, among other causes, the perse-

EMANCIPATION IN SOUTH AMERICA, -In 1852, New Granada freed all her slaves, thus setting a glorious example for other and more enlightened States. Peru has followed the example of New Granada, and abolished the the system of slavery entirely. It seems that Castilla, having succeeded in revolutionizing the country, by defeating in battle the President Echinique, introduced his administration with this noble act. He decreed "that the whether in that condition by sale or birth, and in whichever mode held in servitude, ever free." He also decreed, that the whole people shall assume and pay to the owners of the slaves a fair price for them.

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CHRISTIAN CHURCH .--- This church, which seceded at one time from the Campbellites, has done as the Methodists and Baptists, divided on the much agitated question of slavery. The strength of this denomination Irginia, North Carolina, Georgia, and Mis. souri, they have been on the increase, and now have quite a number of churches. A convention is held annually, in which the whole body is represented. At such a convention, a short time since, held in the North, strong resolutions were introduced, denouncing slavery and its abettors, which after a lengthy discussion and despite strenuous opposition, were passed; whereupon Elder Wellons, the Virginia delegate, and his brethren from the South, deeming themselves virtually excluded by their adoption, left the convention and returned home, determined that the South could not fellowship with the North hereafter. SLAVERY IN EGYPT .- The Viceroy of Egypt has solemnly interdicted, for the future, the introduction of slaves into his provinces; but as to those already in Egypt, they are to remain in statu quo. A Change, says the decree, would subvert the economy or prescriptive constitution of the Mussulman family; the anti-slavery principle, however, is inaugurated. The Viceroy was educated chiefly in Paris, and has acted wisely from the ideas which he imbibed there, and under the influence of his British and French councils. It appears from the testimony of travelers, that the number of bondsmen throughout Egypt is considerable, and the lot of the majority wretched enough.

appears by this chapter, that as Paul was to leave Troas in the morning, and the disciples of that place never expected to see him again, therefore they assembled at night, after the ment of the first day, to break bread and hear ing, Luke and the other disciples who accom- which, if " fitly spoken, is like apples of gold panied him, took ship and sailed round to in pictures of silver. February 25, 1855. Assos, and there waited for him. When it was light Paul left Troas and walked across

some body form in which its existence innands us to keep the seventh day, and that heres, then how do we know that God himonly; and enjoins it upon us to labor on the self can exist without some bodily form first with the five following days of the week Man was created in the image of God; and Whoever, therefore, labors, trades, or seeks if God can and does exist as a pure spirit, pleasure on the seventh day, insults Jehovah without form or similitude, why may not man, Man must not exalt himself above his Maker. his image, so exist? and presume to change his laws. See what

Certainly, God exists as a pure spirit without bodily form or parts. He is invisible. in the strictest sense of the word. (1 Tim. 6: 16) The prohibition of the second commandment is founded on the fact that the Divine Being is a pure, spiritual, uncompounded essence, and therefore incapable of being represented by any thing that has figure form or dimension. But if we assume that man cannot exist as a mere spirit, abstracted from bodily organization of any kind, we might as consistently say that God cannot which is the stand-point of the atheist. For this reason we say, that the doctrine we op pugn does legitimately tend to infidelity.

It has always been a favorite point with indels, that what is called the soul, or thinking principle of man, is simply the result of the structure of his brain. They well understand, that on the contrary doctrine, namely, the immateriality and spirituality of the soul, is based the whole system of human accountabil ity. They well understand, that if death is the end of our existence, then all our responsibility encountry this life. That which goes absolutely out of existence, never exists again The same thing cannot have two existences There may be two, or even more, different modes or cond solutely different and distinct existences of one and the same thing, is an impossibility, nay, an absurdity. If one existence of a man, therefore, is destroyed, he can never exist again, no, not by Almighty Power. Almighty Power may bring about a new existence, which shall resemble the old in every particular; still, it will not be the same existence. Infidels, therefore, and all who hate the under the protense that the resurrection

He has said in Rev. 22: 18. 19. God has set up the seventh day as a monunent for all time, that all men may know that ne alone created all things in six days, and ested the seventh, and therefore he alone is the true God. Hence, whoever worships any other deity provokes his wrath, and brings misery upon himself. No day but the seventh will commemorate the finishing of creation; for it was not finished till the commencement of that day. No other day will commemorate Jehovah's rest;

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The Sabbath commences at sunset, and thought and speech, which is always the life ends at sunset. Such was the manner in of conversation, must be reciprocal, or it can which God kept it at first, (see Gen. 1st,) and never be agreeable; therefore we should a thus he commanded the Israelites to keep it, ways accommodate our thoughts and conver (see Lev. 23: 32,) where he says, "From sation to the capacity of those with whom w evening to evening shall ye celebrate your converse.

gether with Jesus and his Apostles, observed speak and act well in company, in spite o the Sabbath according to this rule. Those who begin and end their Sabbath at midnight, cording to our conscience, but let it be i or in the morning, do not keep the whole of terms of good nature, civility, and good man any one day, but part of two days, and thus become transgressors of the law.

the four constellations "tee-nyu-way-leur," ed us to labor.

EMIGRANT CHURCHES FOR KANSAS, such a sentiment assuming the garb of Christresurrection of Jesus his disciples have al- according to one of our divines, "are the da-THE SOCIETY AT DAKOTA, WIS .- A letter ianity, and imposing itself upon God's people ways kept the first day in commemoration of guereotypes of our thoughts outside of our "A Journey through Kansas, with Sketchfrom Eld. Julius M. Todd, dated Berlin, Wis. that event, and give it the name God gave to selves;" and this accounts for the fact that so es of Nebraska," by Rev. C. B. Boynton and Feb. 19th, says : "I will add, that I have just makes it all straight, we feel that we should the seventh day, calling it "Sabbath," "Lord's many miserably deformed and half developed T. B. Mason, of Cincinnati, is a very imporreturned from Dakota, where I have been to be wanting in faithfulness, if we did not warn day," &c., and teach also that God enjoins the sentences come forth in conversation, even tant contribution to the literature of this subadminister the word and ordinances; and I them against the cheat. "That which is observance of this day in the fourth comject. The writer sketches the general feaamong our learned men. How important, then, have never been in any place where there crooked cannot be made straight," by the remandment. But all readers of the Bible tures of the country, introducing just such if our conversation is the true picture of our seems to be so much union and brotherly love surrection, nor by any thing else. The reknow, that the resurrection day is not the hearts, that our thoughts should be well formimformation in regard to the fertility of the as manifests itself in this little church. The surrection is not the accomplishment of an Sabbath spoken of in the fourth command-led, having every part well developed, and soil, the cost of improvements, the method covenant meeting on Sixth-day, and the comabsurdity; it is not the giving of a second ment. All know, that Jesus never enjoined that they should only be taken when the sky of securing preëmption rights, and kindred munion on the Sabbath, were deeply interestexistence to a race of beings, who had been topics, as an emigrant needs; and gives ing seasons, and many souls were cheered upon his disciples to observe his resusrection is clear, and the light of such brilliancy as to absolutely destroyed out of being. It is the day as a Sabbath; but, on the contrary, taught insure a chaste and beautiful conversation. investiture of the same race of beings, who them to keep the seventh day according to Some men possess a talent of turning every sonal adventure. Adventists have given a series of ten lectures process against him, and also for on earth, with a new mode of exa there God's law, saying, "Till heaven and earth thing into ridicule, whenever the conversation appearing and entering special bail in the in that place, raising the usual cry of "Baby. cause, if special bail was originally requisite Among the many important suggestions istence. contained in the book, are the following. lon," and that it means the churches, but as therein, it shall be the duty of the State Court pass, one jot or one tittle shall not pass from does not harmonize with their views or please Those of our brethren who have been de-After referring to the emigrant aid societies, yet they have had no success. Join with me to accept the surety and proceed no further the law, till all be fulfilled." Matt. 5: 18. their fancy; and rather than adopt that exceived into the adoption of this error, will James, one of his apostles, speaking of the cellent rule which ought to be observed in all the writer proceeds to say :--do well to examine the ground they are in praying God to bless and keep this · little | in the cause, and any bail that may have been But the highest possible exhibition of this flock ' in the wilderness." ten commandments, said, "Whosoever shall disputes, "that men should give soft words taken is to be discharged, and the cause is to treading upon. We give it as our opinion. scheme, and by far the most effectual for the keep the whole law, and yet offend in one and hard arguments," they think to conquer that Universalism, Restorationism, Romanism, proceed in the United States Court as if it salvation of Kansas, would be colonization by point, he is guilty of all." Who does not by introducing such hard words and sentences bands of Christians-" Christian colonizahad been brought there by original process." indeed, almost any theory of the future life, 3D BROOKFIELD CHURCH.-In a business letknow, that the resurrection day is the first as will at once put to silence every kind of tion." is better than this. The isthmus which divides Such a movement need not be isolated ter from Bro. E. Maxson, he says: "Bro. Rev. Alexander Grozart, of Edinburg, has day, and not the seventh day? If the fourth argument, and destroy every tender feeling. between it and absolute scepticism is a very or exclusive in its character or aims. Cer-L. M. Cottrell commenced his pastoral labors been some time in this country collecting commandment requires us to rest on the sev- It is true, that when the speech is corrupted, tainly, there would be nothing objectionable. narrow one; and though many excellent peowith us about the 1st of December last. We materials for a life of Jonathan Edwards. if Christians should agree to act as such, and enth day, and work on the first, then it will it almost invariably shadows forth the impure ple have incautiously adopted the sentiment, The manuscripts in the possession, of his dehave had meetings most of the time three in organized capacity, in connection with the not allow us to work on the seventh day, and state of the mind. It should be remembered, scendants, of which Rev. Dr. Edwards, of we trust they will take the sober second efforts of others, for the purpose of establishevenings in a week. There is a very pleasant New London, has custody, have been genrest on the first. If God requires us to rest that a jest is never an argument, and that it thought, and vot persist in a thing of such ing the Gospel and freedom on the soil of state of religious feeling among us. There erously placed at his disposal. on the seventh day, because he rested on it is impossible in any other way to inflict so Kansas. Nothing is more obvious than that if have been ten added to the church by baptism, destructive tendency. when he finished the creation, how can he be deep an injury in one's memory, as to give emigrant churches could be organized in suf-The Central Congregational Church at and three others reunited with the church KANZAS EMIGRATION .- A meeting of per- pleased to have men cast away his rest day, them a severe and cutting jest, which allows ficient numbers, and planted in that territory, Hartford, Conn., never dismissed a pastor, so that they should become the nuclei around I believe others still are deeply impressed sons connected with the Kanzas Emigration and keep another, which he has forbidden to of its being construed as resulting from unand never settled one who had a previous which society there would form itself, that with the duty of following the Saviour in the settlement. All its pastors have begun and Companies of New York was held at Hope be kept? He has distinctly enjoined upon kind feelings, or malice; a jest of this kind Kansas, with God's blessing, would not only ordinances of the Gospel." anded their ministerial work in its service,

the resurrection day as a Sabbath or a holy ample for the benefit of others. Our hearts conformed to primitive models and primitive day. They never traveled thus on the sev- are made better, while we dwell upon their character, might manifest the power of a enth day, but always spent it in preaching and devotion to truth, their meek and amiable fresher and more spiritual life. acts of worship. See Acts 13: 14, 15, 42, spirit, their love and labor for their fellow 44; 15: 21; 16: 13; 17: 2; 18: 2, 3, 4; men.⁶ The examples of such Christians are 19:8. The disciples of Christ uniformly a public benefit, and their death is a public kept the seventh day for several hundred calamity. As the drying up of the spring years after his resurrection, and some have upon the hill-side cuts off a needful supply of kept it faithfully down to the present time. water from the valley below, so the death of But it may be asked, how came the day to a pious young man deprives society of be changed, if neither Christ nor his apostles stream of moral and religious influence. We naturally anticipate much from a young man did it? Answer-It was changed by the Roman Catholics. But Jesus says, "In vain of industrious habits, whose head and hear do they worship me, teaching for doctrine the are consecrated to God. His influence may

commandments of men."

CONVERSATION.

There is nothing that more engages the attention and affections of others, than for He only rested on the seventh. No other pleasant address, and an easy and agreeable day is holy; for he never blessed any other conversation; for truly our conversation day, neither has he ever promised the bless- should be such as not only to command civil ings of the Sabbath to any except such as ity and respect, but to afford improvement to keep the seventh day; but, on the contrary, all. In conversation, persons of good sense has pronounced curses upon all who do not will not endeavor to show their superior keep it holy. See Lev. 26: 2, 34, 43-46; knowledge, although they may possess it, but Isa. 56: 2, 6; 58: 13; Jer. 17: 21-25, 27; will choose to appear on a level with others, Ezek. 20: 12, 13, 24; 22: 8; 23: 38; 44: for "a well bred man," says Montaigne, "is always social and complaisant." Freedom of

those who do differently, speaking always ac ners." If we understand the true genius of conversation, we shall enjoy ourselves far The true Sabbath is always pointed out by more in conversing upon each other's excel-

If Kansas and Nebraska could be occupied

by such churches, composed of men who, while laboring to shut out slavery from the Territory, would not forget to exclude it also from church fellowship and communion, and would, moreover, see that a sound Christian literature were circulated in the families and communities about them—a literature not in alliance with popular and powerful sinswork would thereby be done, by which th whole country might ultimately be saved from slavery, and over which men and an gels might rejoice together!

for many years swell the stream that carries happiness to the heart of society, and to the church of God.

To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :---I have seen in many papers the following statement, which I would like to see corrected Among the "early dead" who will be re membered with pleasure, is George Albert as written below :—

Maxson. He made a public profession of re-"The year 1854 began on Sunday, and wil ligion at the age of nine years. Even before end on Sunday, thus having fifty-three Sundays in the year. January, April, July, October this, his heart was drawn out for the salvation and December, have each five Sundays. This of his young associates. He not only asked will not occur again until 1882."

CORRECTION.—The years 1865 and 1871 will each begin and end on Sunday, and swill have fifty-three Sundays, and the same months will have five Sundays as in 1854. The year 1876, the hundredth anniversary of American

juvenile prayer meetings, several were con-Independence, is still more remarkble. It will not begin on Sunday, but will end on Sunday, and the same months will have five Sundays as in 1854, with this peculiarity-in addition to fifty-three Sundays, it will have will not occur until 1916. H. B. C.

MISSIONARY CIRCULARS .- A tew only of the church. He wished to be useful, and the many to whom were sent the Circulars to this end he applied himself to study with calling for funds to purchase lands in Palesuntiring application. While devoting himtine, have responded thereto. The Committee self to his task, disease fastened upon his syswish to be able to make a full report at the tem, and with slow but steady pace, it ac-Board meeting about the first of April. Those who have done any thing, and have not reported, and all who will do anything, are requested to report, as directed by the circulars, the amount pledged, within the course of the present month. J. BAILEY.

IMPORTANT BILL.-Under the specious title of "an act to protect officers and other persons acting under the authority of the United States," the Senate of the United States has just passed a bill the design of fifty-three Bible Sabbaths. Another such year which is to give increased facilities for the execution of the Fugitive Slave Law. It is hoped that the House will arrest the infamous monsure. If it does not, the State Courts will be effectually prevented from protecting the liberty of citizens, as the Supreme Court of Wisconsin, protected the liberty of Messre. Booth and Ryecraft. The bill provides as follows :---

complished its work. Though his body is laid in the tomb, and his spirit has gone to "If a civil suit be commenced or pending lencies, than in triumphing over our imperin any State Court, against any officer of the not "mong-shen-sing-maw." These last point fections; for he who converses kindly and God, he yet speaks to us, by an exemplary United States, or other person, for or on doctrine of human accountability, convert man out the first day, on which God has command- tenderly, makes many lasting impressions life, and a triumphant death. account of any act done under any law of the into a brute by giving him a material soul, L. M. COTTRELL. United States, or under color thereof, or for while he who only proclaims a triumph, has that dies with his body. And when we see There are those who say that since the obliterated much that was good. "Words," or on account of any right, authority, claim or title, set up by such officer or other person acting in aid of such officer, under any law of the United States, and the defendent shall, at the first Term of such State Court after the passage of this act, or at the first Term of such State Court after such suit shall be commenced, file a petition for the removal of the cause for trial into the next Circuit Court to be held in the district where the suit is pending: or if there be no Circuit Court in such district, then to the District Court invested with the powers of a Circuit Court next to be held in that district, and offer good and sufficient surety for his entering in such Court, many amusing and interesting notes of per- and comforted on those occasions. The Second on the first day of its ression, copies of the

them to love the Saviour, but he invited them to his retreat for prayer, where he poured out his heart to God for them. In the simplicity of childhood, he gathered his playmates together for prayer meetings. In these

verted, some of whom are now examples of piety. How simple, and yet how beautiful s this principle of evangelization, as exhibited by a child, yearning over his associates Such efforts are but the natural impulses of Christianity. After our brother united with the church, he demonstrated to all, that his interests were identified with the interests

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RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

SECOND-DAY, FEB. 26. Recently, J. W. Markersohn was ordained a missionary of the American Board at Harttaken up, but immediately laid aside, to make ford, Ct. Mr. M., says the Puritan Recorder. room for Gen. Jackson's sword. This sword, is a Jew, was born at Odessa, in Russia. He became a convert to Christianity, while at the which is presented to Congress by the family Mission Station at Constantinople. On coming of the late Gen. Armstrong, was the one to this country, he was kindly taken into the which Gen. Jackson used at New Orleans. family of Professor Thompson, of East Wind-Mr. Cass made the speech accepting it, which sor Theological Institute, where, through all his course of study, he has found a welcome was eulogistic of Washington, Jackson, and home. His theological course was completed Franklin. Mr. Bell also spoke admiringly of at East Windsor last year. He expects to Gen. Jackson, and offered a resolution returnspend his days in laboring among his own ing thanks to the family of Gen. Armstrong, members knew any thing of what was going proved; the President sent word that he had which was unanimously adopted. The Naval

Abstract of Proceedings in Congress.

In the House of Representatives, a bil

granting right of way to all Plank and Rail-

roads through public lands in the Territories

In the SENATE, the House bill to modify

the rates of Postage was taken up. One

provision requires prepayment of letters,

always by stamps, after the first of January,

1856. Another provides for the registration

of letters. After some consideration, the bill

was passed. The Collins Steamer bill was

Thank God, (says Rev. W. C. Milne,) that, Reform Bill was then resumed and passed, amid the confusion, and anarchy in certain the Senate concurring in the amendments of parts of China, our Protestant missionaries the House. The Post-Office Appropriation are carrying on their labors without interruption, and the Spirit appears to be blessing Bill was also discussed and passed by a large them in their work. Letters from Shanghai majority. and Hong Kong give us accounts of conversions from darkness unto light. In letters from Rev. John Stronach, of Amoy, (date Oct. 3d,) he observes : "In seven months we was passed. The bill granting public lands have baptized 20 women and 32 men; and to Michigan for Railroads was laid on the there are 10 more applicants on our list."

table. The same fate met the bill giving The Kansas Free State records the death lands to Florida for Railroads. The Secretaof Rev. M. Meeker, of the Baptist Mission ry of the Senate, at this juncture, appeared, among the Ottawas. Ho departed this life with Jackson's sword in one hand, and the on Thursday, the 11th of January. He com- Senate's resolution in the other, when the Pacific being voted down. An appropriation menced his missionary labors at the age of rules were suspended, and Mr. Smith, of 21 years, among the same tribe of Indians in Tennessee, welcomed the relic in an appro-Michigan, and has been a missionary ever priate speech. Mr. Zollicoffer and Mr. Bensince, except some four years spent in visiting ton also spoke upon the subject, when the his friends. He has spent twenty-one years Senate's resolution was adopted. The Naval in missionary operations in Kansas, five of Appropriation bill was then taken up, when Naval Appropriation bill was then taken up, daily expecting an attack. The pickets have

to the Greytown affair. The Naval bill was Rev. R. C. Putray, of the M. E. Church, finally laid aside, and the Indian Appropriawrites to the Christian Advocate and Journal, dated Hudson, N. Y., Feb. 12: " The Lord

is graciously visiting us in this city. Sixtyfive within three weeks have professed to find peace through believing in Christ. Yesterday fifty united with the church on probation. Last evening the altar was full of penitents, and five were converted. The good work seems just fairly commenced."

Dr. Warneford, who died recently at Burton- discussed all the afternoon and evening. The on-the-Hill, England, was well known to the Committee on Finance offered an amendment public by his munificent benefactions to the reserving to the Government power to ter-Queen's Hospital, Birmingham, and by his minate the contract after six months notice, works of piety and charity. His benefactions but that was defeated, and without coming during his lifetime are estimated to have to any definite question, the Senate adjourned. amounted to 2000,000. To the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge (in addition to former gifts) he has left £2,000, and the same to the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel.

tion to pass it, but finally let it go over. The which the Senate concurred in. The Con- and negotiations about to open at Vienna. Rev. Mr. Tuttle, pastor of the Presbyterian Indian Appropriation bill was taken up, and ference Committee on the Post Office Approof British Plenipotentiary in the conferences DIED, Near Plainfield, N. J., March 1st, of consumption, Miss AMANDA M. RANDOLPH, daughter of Mrs. Rachel Church in Rockaway, N. J., states that that a discussion on Know Nothingism and Slave- priation bill, reported an agreement of church has lost within a year, seven members, ry ensued. At 11 o'clock the House ad- two Houses, and the bill passed. The bill The reports of a mutiny among the Zouav aged 19 years. She died calmly, almost duty upon the part of any person holding office under in the Crimea, created a painful sensation in without a struggle. She requested her mother to the City Government. By Order of the Mayor, in the Crimea, created a painful sensation in Paris. The story, there is little doubt, was greatly exaggerated, but it is not thought when the city Government. If the City Government. WM. H. S mother, "Let me go! I see them waiting "-and their bills to this office years. Five of them were over eighty years for the erection of public buildings in Kan-FOURTH-DAY, FEB. 28. of age. Within seven years the pastors of sas and Nebraska was adopted. It was now In the SENATE, the bill to provide for more Sunday, and objection was made to further that church have attended the funerals of efficient discipline in the Navy was passed. legislation, on the ground that Congress had then sweetly fell asleep in Jesus. thirty persons over seventy years old, of whom The Mail Steamer Appropriation bill was legally expired. The Chair decided that the A telegraphic dispatch dated Bombay, Jan. "Let me go!" but kiss me, mother; seventeen were over eighty years, and six taken up. An amendment to let the contract Senate could sit until noon of the 4th of 16, states that an insurrection had broken out Alfred Academy. Bid me now a last "good-bye;" All your grief and anguish smother; At Alfred Center, Allegany Co., N. Y. stand as it is for two years was rejected. Two March. The extra compensation of pages knowledged the suzeraineté of Persia. 12,000 at Cabool. At Candahar, the rebels have ac-We shall meet again on high. The new Senator from the twenty-ninth or three other amendments were rejected, and and other employés about the capital, was Tears around me fast are streaming; finally the bill passed, Yeas 26, Nays 22. taken up, and passed. About 21-2 o'clock Persians were besieging Bendu Cebasi. A district of New York is a clergyman of the Ties of earth are breaking now; Death, with icy fetters gleaming, The bill continues the transatlantic mails to the quorum ran out, and the Senate sat in Methodist denomination, who has been activemurderous conflict had taken place, but the the Collins line until 1860, at \$33,000 the informal session for a while-then held an Chains my heart, and chills my brow. ly devoted, up to the present time, to the besiegers continued their resistance. "Let me go !" Oh, banish weeping; round trip. The House Civil and Diplomatic Executive session, after which the Civil and citizen, arrested for Mazzini, is settled by the duties of his profession. He is the first clerparts of the country. 2. Young ladies and gentlemen occupy separate Lay me in my narrow bed ; gyman who has ever occupied a seat in the Appropriation bill, with the tariff modifica- Diplomatic bill was taken up and ordered to payment of \$2,000, and the Chief of Police, Let the church-yard breezes, leaping tion attached, was reported, but nothing was be engrossed. Mr. Douglas reported a bill at the Bastile, has been reprimanded. Legislature, and his advent commences a new Toss the myrtle o'er my head. era, so far as relates to the class of men who held, at which the Senate unanimously con-State Constitution, and apply for admission at throughout Europe. Much distress existed Gems of Flora plant above me; In their brightness let them wave; looked after with parental solicitude. Let the hands of those who love me, firmed Winfield Scott as Lieutenant General the next session. The Southern Senators at Liverpool from lack of employment-about A division of the Methodist Protestant of the Armies of the United States. Gather garlands from my grave. Church is apprehended in Illinois. The Illi-"Let me go!" I would not linger, generally opposed it; Mr. Wilson, of Mass., fifteen thousand persons being thrown out of In the House, after the passage of some also objected; and finally Mr. Douglas moved work from the dullness of trade and the se-'Mid the fairest scenes of earth; nois Conference of that connection has distin-Death's impartial, ruthless finger, unimportant bills, the Old Soldier's Bounty to lay the bill on the table, which was done- verity of the weather. Some 5,000 of these guished itself for its bold and earnest anti-Withers all of finite birth. Land bill was taken up. Mr. Benton pro- 27 to 11. During the debate on this bill the are unemployed from the non-arrival of Amerslavery position; and for some years has been Let me drink of life immortal; uneasy on account of the very unhappy tested against crowding through under a gag Civil and Diplomatic Appropriation bill came ican shipping. Let me fly earth's prison walls; relation it sustains, ecclesiastically, to slavery. Let me enter Heaven's portala measure involving more than 200,000,000 into the Senate with 148 amendments from Tread the glorious golden halls. It is well known, that the General Conference of acres of land. It was finally passed, 135 the House. The Senate agreed to 104; the "Let me go!" The King of Terrors to 39. The bill, as amended, provides lands House receded from the remaining 44, and Feb. 9th have been received, but they contain of the Methodist Protestant Church, at its late Cannot now my soul appal; session, refused to take any action respecting lor persons of an grades, of and flotilla men, for persons of all grades, by land and sea, in- the bill passed. The bills signed by the Soft and slow the fatal Archer Lets his poisoned arrow fall. no news of special importance. The Legisofficers of the respective Houses were then Icy coldness o'er me creeping, who have served in the wars since 1790-160 received, detaining the Senate until 11 1-2 lature has not succeeded in electing a Senator. Rev. Mr. Van Lennep, missionary to Asia Stifles now my feeble breath : acres in all, to each person who has served Scon shall I be calmly sleeping The long silent sleep of death. Minor, gives an account of the formation of a o'clock on Sunday morning, when word came Both branches have passed the bill giving church in Tocat, where Henry Martyn lies in battle for a shorter period. The widows from the President that he had no further \$1,000 to each member, despite the Govern-4. The edifice containing the recitation, library, "Let me go!" The waning number business to suggest, and, at ten minutes before or's veto. The whole number of lives lost buried. Mr. Van Lennep states that his graveor minor children to receive the benefit in Of my earthly sands is run ; stone lies buried in the earth. The grave is noon, the Senate adjourned sine die. Let me sleep the breathless slumber by the steamboat explosion was sixty-seven. case of the death of the persons so entitled. an exposed place, and he proposes to remove The widows of officers and the soldiers of the to improve Savannah River was passed. A Now my task of life is done. ern New York. House.-The Senate bill to give \$161,000 Lynch murders seem to increase with fearful "Let me go-I see them waiting!" rapidity, some twenty men having been hung Revolutionary War to be entitled to the bene- discussion sprung up on the Army Appro-Angels fair would waft me home; Mr. Ansel Pratt, of North Weymouth. Through my earthly prison-grating, by mobs since the commencment of the year. fit of this Act, as likewise the volunteerseat Mass., recently deceased, bequeathed the the invasion of Plattsburgh in September, Floods of radiant glory come. priation bill, when Col. Benton fancied that Feb. 24th, 1855. American Tract Society \$2,000, the American 1814; the volunteers at the attack of Lewishe heard Mr. Faulkner say something dis-"Let me go!" The fitfal shadows Of the mystic "border land," Bible Society \$5,000, the Massachusetts Bible town and Delaware, in the years 1812 and SUMMARY. respectful of Col. Frémont, and a small row Fall but faintly on my spirit, ensued, in which the great Missourian got The Collins Steamers receive from the U. Society \$3,000, the Massachusetts Home Mis- 1815, and the Chaplains who served in the The Carol: As they flit on either hand; into a violent passion. He was assured that S. per annum \$858,000. He has received Treading now, with fearless footstep, Through the "valley and the gloom," sionary Society \$5,000, and the residue of his several wars. he had mistaken the facts, and the storm extra on his original contract from January, property, after personal legacies, amounting FIFTH-DAY, MARCH 1. Yonder light, so brightly breaking, Gilds the darkness of the tomb. passed over. The St. Clair Flats and St. 1852, to 30th June, 1855, \$1,750,000-whole probably to \$8,000, to the American Board. In the SENATE, Mr. Underwood's resolutions Mary's River Improvement bills went through, amount paid him under his originel contract from the Committee on Foreign Relations, but were, with others, vetoed by the Presi- up to 30th June, 1855, \$2,502,500, so that " Let me go !" Beyond the river Dr. Scudder, now on a visit to South Africa Dawns a scene divinely fair; recommending, that in our treaties with other dent. The President's veto of the Collins the whole amount received by him is \$4,252,for his health, writes to a friend in New York, York. Angel pinions gleam and quiver, that the Dutch have forty-six churches in the "The Carol" consists of 128 octavo pages, and in In the light of glory there. Appropriation now came up, and caused in- 500, which sum is independent of amounts citizens in foreign lands the right to worship tense excitement, some of the members cry- paid for freight and passengers. Sixty cents colony, and seven over the Orange River, and All the bliss of joy supernal, three over the Vaal River; in all forty-six and bury their dead according to the dictates ing for impeachment, others denouncing the is paid to Collins for every letter carried by Waits me now beyond the flood : churches. They have six Classes. Their of their own conscience, and in accordance veto power, and others still moving for ad- his line to Liverpool. Let me live the life eternal. In the bosom of my God. with their peculiar predilections, were passed. journment. An attempt to pass the measure General Synod meets once in seven years. "Let me go!" The vision brightens. The Civil and Diplomatic bill was then taken over the Veto was a failure, the vote being On the first Sunday in February, thirty-two up, when a sharp tariff discussion ensued, Yeas 98, Nays 79. The next move was the Gen. Robert Halsey, of Ithaca, has recently idea of the scope and design of the work :----As I near the heavenly shore converts were baptized by Rev. L. Parmly, lasting until recess. In the evening, the reso- tumbling upon the table of an immense heap Where immortal glory lightens, been doing a very handsome thing. He re-This book is designed principally for Sabbath Schools. pastor of the church at Merion, Pa. The lution to pay the regular salary to Members of manuscripts, said to be copies of letters and "See the loved ones, gone before quests the tax-gatherer of the town in which "Let me go!" Sweet seraphs waiting papers also speak of revivals at Frankfort, of Congress who have been kept away by documents connected with the Ostend Conhe resides, to pass over all cases where taxes Beckon from the blissfal shore; Bristol, Molmesburg, Bridgeport, Radnor, sickness was adopted. The tariff discussion have been levied upon individuals who cannot I shall join the throng triumphant-Wilkesbarre, Monroetown and New Castle, was then resumed, and Slavery, Know at the stuff. The Civil and Diplomatic Ap- life, or means of comfortable subsistence, and BURDICK, wife of the late Jonathan Burdick, aged 77 Nothingism, and other extraneous subjects propriation bill came back from the Senate, present the same to him for payment. cholars, funerals, and anniversaries. A number of that body having agreed to a great portion of has enjoyed an unusual blessing of late. Ac-In the House, several private bills were the House amendments. The House dis-About a dozen tunes appear for the first time in this work. A few of these will be found not well adapted to The Charter of the Ontario Bank will excording to the last number of the Missionary passed; also an Act to carry into effect the posed of the bill in Committee, and then took pire in January next, and that institution will LETTERS. Herald, twenty-two converts had united with Reciprocity Treaty between the United States a recess. At 7, P. M., business was resumed, C Saunders, Abel Stillman, O D Green, M L Potter, not be re-organized under the Free Law. the church there, and many more were in- and Great Britain. The House then took up and an amendment granting \$250,000 to fur. The capital and surplus will all be returned Welcome Clarke, Elias Frink, Russell Babcock, S the Senate's amendment to the Army bill, and nish the city of Washington with pure water, to the stockholders. The surplus, it is sup- SS Griswold, J M Allen (fifteen.) J R Butts, J M Todd, A W Coon, Z Campbell, H B Clarke, E Max-Davison, V Hull, S P Stillman (right,) Charles Potter, A correspondent of the Christian Chronicle began to discuss the propriety of an increase was voted in. This caused great rejoicing in Posed, is about 15 per cent. The Ontario son, L M Cottrell, J B Wells, E R Clarke, John Cot-Calvary. says that several churches in the neighborhood of the force. A number of airs, the authors of which were not the galleries. At half-past one o'clock on Branch Bank will be re-organized under the trell. of Lewisburg, Pa., are now more than com-SIXTH-DAY, MARCH 2. Sunday morning, the House agreed with the same management as at present. monly engaged in the Lord's work, and the In the SENATE, a number of bills of minor Senate in striking out the Tariff modification, Delaware has enrolled herself in the glori- Rachel Randolph, Plainfield, N J \$2 00 to vol. 11 No. 52 RECEIPTS. monly engaged in the Lord's work, and the fruit of increased zeal is beginning to be manifest. Six Lutheran missionaries from Germany arrived in Texas on Dec. 28th, to labor labor wish to labor labor wish we have to strike off all to considered, and, after a brief debate, arrived of the strike off all to considered, and, after a brief debate, arrived of the strike off all to considered and attrike off all to construct was adopted by construct was adopted by construct the States to prohibit entirely the treffic to prohibit How many imperfections and errors may be found in 11 arrived in Texas on Dec. 28th, to labor the amendment, which was to strike off all of January next, was adopted by concurring the Slave States to prohibit entirely the traffic PS Cottrell, Mountain Cove, Va 2 00 Elizabeth Dennison, WEdmeston 2 00 :9 · arrived in Lexas on Dec. 2011, to moor among the German Lutheran population. Several congregations are still without pas-tors, and desire aid from their friends in the North, or in the fatherland. The fatherland. The senate the fatherland. The senate the Civil bill adding The senate the 11 11 26 12 11 2 00 12 on to amend and alter the Civil bill, adding about Know-Nothingism, was tabled, or kill. McDaniel exploded her whole six boilers Sela Bardick It has been estimated that one revival of extra allowances and gratuities to public em- ed-67 to 53. Then came the annual swindle yesterday, below this city, killing seven per-2 00 2 00 11 religion which took place in Yale College, ployes. The report of the Committee of in the form of extra pay to pages and other sons and injuring others. Two vessels in tow Joel Kenyon, Wirt 4 00 11 under the Presidency of Dr. Dwight, raised Conference on the Indian Appropriation bill persons employed in and around the Capitol, of the McDaniel were somewhat damaged. S P Witter, Nile Jesse Burdick, Scott 2 00 11 Hosea B Clarke, Brookfield up ministers who were instrumental in the was concurred in. The bill to carry into which, of course, went through. At $8\frac{1}{2}$ The boat is a complete wreck. 2 00 2 00 conversion of fifty thousand souls in one gen- effect the Convention to settle claims between o'clock Sunday morning, there was not a 11 2 00 11 The Morning Star has a letter from Milo, The General Appropriation bill was resumed, up recruits, some of the members requesting Elisha Hyde " 2 00 Russell Babcock, Scio ~2 0Ò 11 The Boston Herald says : "Under the GP Burdick, Stowell's Corners 2 00 Me., which says "sinners are being convert- and a number of extensive amendments voted that breakfast be brought in, and Mike Walsh laws relating to imprisonment for debt, as Welcome Clarke, Watertown 2 00 they now exist, upwards of eight hundred FOR THE SABBATH-SCHOOLVISITOR: ame paper has intelligence of a revival in vociferating for a whisky-punch. At 9 o'clock, were incarcerated in Cambridge street jail A W Coon, Scott The House took up the Army Appropria- the required number of members was present, during the year 1854, and in a previous year L M Potter, Potter Hill, R I Saco. tion bill, and non-concurred in the Senate's when the report of the Committee of Confer-A French correspondent of the London the number of cases amounted to 1,300 !" appropriation of \$30,000 to purchase Camels ence on the Naval Appropriation bill was FOR SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST MEMORIAL Watchman represents the cause of Methodism for use in the army. The Four Regiments taken up. The Senate had hitched the Col- prepayment of postage, not less than 350,000, BF Langworthy, Stonington, Ct as prosperous in France, particularly in the amendment was agreed to. The House con-South. where a revival has been manufactured, sold, and oblit-J H Mosher, New York 1 00 curred in the Senate's amendment to the Government the right to give six months' erated,

the Postmaster General to contract for a In the SENATE, the Naval Reform bill was single monthly mail along the Pacific coast. The House also agreed to all the Senate's amendments to the Emigrant Passenger bill. SABBATH-DAY AND SUNDAY.

Of the doings on these two days the N. Y Tribune of Monday furnishes the following abstract :---

In the SENATE, the General Appropriation third Congress had legally expired, and he bill was the first business under consideration. There was a great deal of noise and confu- past eleven Sunday morning. Some personal

forward. All manner of appropriations were nothing to communicate ; Speaker Boyd gave crowded in, in the shape of amendments, and a brief valedictory, and at noon on Sunday millions of money was voted away in the the House adjourned without day-the memmost blind and reckless fashion. Among the bers cordially shaking hands, and turning amendments were provisions adding five In- their faces homeward in the best of humor. spectors and twenty Weighers and Guagers

to the New York Custom-House force, and

increasing the salaries of Weighers, Measurers and Inspectors; another directing that only refined bars should be transferred from New York to the Philadelphia Mint for coinage. The amendment appropriating to record. large sums of money for Custom-Houses and

Post Offices in New York, Philadelphia and almost daily, but without any results worth Boston was defeated. The Post Route bill mentioning. Meanwhile all eyes are turned was passed, an attempt to establish a weekly towards Vienna, where conferences and nemail between the Mississippi River and the gotiations are soon to open. There is no change in regard to the siege of \$25,000 to Hiram Powers for statuary to of Sevastopol. The latest authentic advices be executed was agreed to. The Florida are Feb. 1. The Russian Grand Dukes made Claims Appropriation bill was rejected. a reconnoisance of the allied front. Two Early on Sunday morning the Civil and Di-Mr. Peckham made some pungent allusions and the Seven Sloops amendment rejected. been ordered to be on the alert. The weather The Collins' amendment to the Ocean Mail is warm. In a sortie that night three hundred tion bill taken up, but neither was finally was brought up and altered by striking out the obscurity one French regiment firing ley, 1 10 a 1 22. Oats, 53 a 58c for Jersey, 67 a 69c of discontinuance of the extra allowance, and was then attached as an amendment to the Naval Appropriation bill, and unanimously passed. In the evening the Fortification bill came back from the House; the Senate re-

ceded from its amendment and passed it The House bill denying the right of the Legislature of Minnesota to incorporate a Railroad Company in that territory, was brought up with the report of the Senate Territorial is on the whole good, and that of the British Committee opposing the action of the House. An attempt was made to get that through by attaching it to some private bill, whereupon of Lucan will shortly return from the Crimea. a sharp discussion upon the rules of order In the House, the Navy and Fortification ensued, and finally the Senate refused to con-Appropriation bills were passed. The House cur with the House. The Second Commit- of Lords or Commons.

then took up the bill called the "Old Soldier's tee of Conference of both Houses on the Bounty-Land bill," and indicated a disposi- Army Appropriation Bill, then made a report,

Post_Office Appropriation bill, authorizing notice of the suspension of extra pay, and in A dispatch dated Boston, Monday, Feb. 26 this form it went through as a part of the bill. 1855, says : The farm of eight hundred acres, The House then agreed to the Civil and Di- with the buildings thereon, known as Daniel plomatic bill, and the bill to increase the com- Webster's Homestead, in Franklin, N. H., pensation of Registers and Receivers under | was sold at auction on Thursday for \$15,000, the Land Graduation act of last year. The and Rufus L. Tay, of this city, was the purrules were now suspended, and bills were chaser.

rushed through with railroad speed. During A dispatch dated Boston, Monday, Feb. the calling of Yeas and Nays, Mr. Benton ob- 26, 1855, says : The 4 o'clock afternoon train jected to voting on the ground that the Thirty. from Lawrence, when near Lowell, ran into a carriage containing four Irishmen, returning was no longer a Member. It was now halffrom a funeral. The carriage was demolished, and the four occupants instantly killed.

Oranges and lemons are very cheap in N. Y; the first Fourth-day in April next. E: R. CLARKE, Secretary. the latter being far cheaper than apples. At the late regular sale, oranges went for about \$2 50 per box, and lemons for \$2. In the streets lemons of excellent quality are retailed at ten cents per dozen.

A dispatch dated Philadelphia, Wednesday, publication in the Recorder was voted :-Feb. 28, 1855, says : Mr. Anthony Burns, the By the steamers St. Louis and Canada, and in this city, having arrived here last eveseven days later news has been received from ning from Baltimore.

Europe; but there is little of general interest Mr. Benton lost, by a fire at his house in Around Sevastopol skirmishes take place the second volume of his Thirty Years in the Senate, together with other important documents, manuscripts, books, &c.

The Scottish Guardian states that the Senatus of the University of Edinburgh has conferred the degree of Doctor of Divinity on Will the pastors see that the several contributions are the Rev. John Lillie, of New, York.

New York Markets-March 5, 1855.

Ashes-Pots \$6 25 ; Pearls 6 50. Flour and Meal-Flour, 8 50 a 8 75 for common t good State, 9 12 a 9 50 for Michigan and Ohio, 11 00 a 12 00 for extra Genesee. Rye Flour 6 25 a7 25. Corn Meal 4 25 for Jersey.

for Western. White Beans 1 62 a 2 12. Provisions-Pork, 14 00 for new prime, 15 00 for new mess. Beef, 6 00 a 7 50 for country prime, 9 00

On the first day of January, 1855, in Christiana Wis., by Eld. Z. Campbell, Mr. Abram L. Coon t Miss ALVIRA COON, all of Utica. In West Edmeston, N. Y., Feb. 22d, by Eld. L. M Cottrell, Mr. WILLIAM WHITMORE to Miss SIBEL MIL-

In this city, on Thursday evening, March 1st, at the Seventh-day Baptist Chapel, by Elder J. Croffut, Mr GEORGE W. MASON to Miss FRANJES S. CROFFUT. 'At Alfred Center, N. Y., March 1st, by Eld. D. E.

Savery's Temperance Hotel

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LODGING ROOMS. From \$2 to \$3 per Week, or 50 Cts. per Night. BELA SAWYER, Sup't. JOHN S. SAVERY, Proprietor.

Western Association-Executive Committee. THE Executive Committee of the Western Association will hold its next session at Alfred Center

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Eastern Association.

A T a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Eastern Association, held at Westerly, R. I., Feb. 25th, the following resolutions were passed, and their

1. That the ministers of the several churches be requested to visit the church in Newport, if practica. late fugitive arrested in Boston, is now free ble, and perform such missionary labors there as they may judge best; and that the Association defray their traveling expenses.

2. That the churches be requested to raise the sum of one hundred dollars to meet the expenses of the Washington, Feb. 27th, the data and notes for current year, and forward the same to the Treasurer, A. M. Babcock, Westerly, R. 1., on or before the first P. L. BERRY, Pres. S. S. GRISWOLD, Sec.

In addition to the above, I would say, that it is very desirable that all demands be canceled prior to the ensuing session of the Association. Eld. H. Clarke's salary is already due for his labors at Green Hill attended to. 39-31. S. S. G.

3d Brookfield Church.

NTOTICE is hereby given, that at an adjourned N meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist Beaver Creek Society, held on the 5th of February, 1855, it was resolved, by unanimous agreement, to sell the meeting house and its appendages at auction, and give the avails to the American Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society, except such portion as may be called for by the o riginal contributors, who shall receive their shares, according to the sum they respectively paid, if called for in three months from this date. The amount of the sale was \$83. Also resolved, that the above notice be published in the Sabbath Recorder. BENJ. BURDICK, Society Clerk.

South BROOKFIELD, Feb. 13th, 1855. 37-6t.

Rare Chance—For Sale.

DENTIST, (wishing to retire on account of ill \mathbf{A} health.) having a good practice in a large, thrive ing, and beautiful town, where there is a community of Sabbatarians, will sell advantageously for the cash. Any person wishing to buy, can receive the most horough instructions in every department. Letters addressed to "Dentist," care of Rev. Geo.

3. Utter, this office, will be answered, giving further particulars.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, Jan. 2, 1855. COMPLAINT BOOK .- There is opened at this Joffice a Complaint Book under the charge of a competent person, for the purpose of receiving and entering all complaints of matters coming within the urisdiction of the Municipal Authorities. The Mayor will entertain, and so far as the laws give him power, take cognizance of charges preferred by responsible

The Emperor Nicholas has issued a ukase calling the whole population of Russia to arms. This is remarked as a menace in reply Ohio, 23 a 28c for State. Cheese, 11 a 124c. to the appointment of Lord Palmerston as head of the English Government.

Gen. Neil, who arrived at the French camp on the 27th of January, has reported to the Emperor that the situation of the French army not quite so bad as reported.

European News.

Rumor is that Lord Raglan and the Earl Parliament, having been prorogued till the 16th, there is no news from either the House

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WM. H. STEPHENS, First Marshal. All the papers in this City will please copy and send

HE attention of the public is respectfully invited to the educational facilities of this Seminary. 1. The location is one of the healthiest in the world; in a community offering none of the usual inducements of youthful dissipation; easy of access by railroad; and in telegraphic communication with all

edifices, and enjoy, in the families of the Professors, the supervision of well-ordered Christian Homes. The health, morals, and manners of students are all

3. The courses of instruction, embracing ten departments, with an experienced Professor or Teacher at the head of each, are thorough, extensive, and eminently practical. Young men wishing to stady Analytical and Agricultural Chemistry, will find here every desirable aid for doing so to any extent. Classes in Surveying and Civil Engineering have daily field practice, under the directions of the Professor, with the most approved instruments. Teachers' Classes are carefully drilled in every branch of school-room duties. The graduation course for young ladies is adapted to fit them for the responsibilities of American Women. In the department of instrumental music, the pianos used are of the finest quality, and kept in perfect order. The Seminary employs no second grade teachers, but the elementary and higher classes receive alike the instructions of the same Pro-

and society rooms, is one of the largest, most commodious, and best furnished school structures in West-

The next term opens the 28th of March, and closes July 1th, 1855. The expenses are very moderate. For further particulars, address Rev. N. V. Hull, or W. C. KENYON.

A COLLECTION OF ORIGINAL AND SELECTED A MUSIC AND HYMNS, for the use of Sabbath. Schools, Social Religious Meetings, and Families. Compiled by Lucius Crandall. Published by the Seventhday Baptist Publishing Society, No. 9 Spruce-st., New

got up in the neatest style of the art. It is sold at 85 cents per copy. The money should in all cases accom pany the order. Address Geo. B. Utter, General Agent. The following extracts from the Preface will give an

Variety has been aimed at, as both pleasing and beneficial. By accompanying each tune with one or more hymns, suitable to be sung in the same music, it has been intended to furnish a body of Hymns, adapted to the general wants of Sabbath Schools, and also to special occasions; such as the sickness of teachers or

pieces suitable for social and public worship, together with a few Temperance Songs, have been inserted.

be sung by Sabbath-Schools, as they are too heavy for young voices, having been composed for the choice poetry set to them, some of which had not been pre-viously provided with music—such are Barbauld and

known to the compiler, have been harmonized for this

this little book, we will not pretend to say; but place it before the public, being confident that it contains a variety of such pieces as persons will like to sing, and 52 from which they will receive salutary impressions. We perfectly aware that much of the music in this book differs in its character from what is usually included in the term "Sacred Music," and we intended it should; for, in our opinion, the varieties of music in-cluded under this head are altogether too few. Indeed, there is a burdensome monotony in the music commonly used for religious purposes. A stereotyped notion as to what is suitable to be sung in church, in 52 connection with the non-sentimental spirit of the age, (which shows itself in the almost entire disuse of minor (which shows itself in the almost entire disuse of minor music,) results in the monotony to which we refer. We are happy to believe, however, that this evil is distinctly felt, and that musicians are beginning to employ a greater diversity of styles of music, in their collections for religious purposes. Airs having a wide range upon the staff, have been preferred, mostly, as being more agreeable, and more easily committed to memory, and also as affording the best exercises in reading music, and training the voice. We shall be glad if this book is found to meet the wants of those for whom it has book is 2 00 found to meet the wants of those for whom it has been prepared, and in any degree diminish the evil alluded to. Whether the work is adapted to that end, other will judge for themselves. As more than two parts cannot generally be ming 1 00 and sustained, by Sabbath Schools, we have, in a large 50 proportion of cases, given only two parts the Air and WILLIAM M. BOGHRS, Treasurer: the Bass.

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THE SABBATH RECORDER, MARCH 8, 1855.

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The Way to get on in the World.

A working man, some time age, published his own biography. one of the most interesting little volumes that has appeared during the present century. It is as follows :--- 'It may, to some, appear like vanity in me to write what I do, but I should not give my life truly, earth on the farm, I never stopped work, darkness and light alternating, and such fitful because my side of the cart might be heaped up before the other side, at which was another workman. I pushed over what I had heaped up, to help him; so doubtless he did to me, when I was last and he first. When I have filled my country or columns of newspaper with matter for which 1 was to be paid, I have never supped, if I thought the subject required more explanation, because there was 'no contract for more payment, or no possibili ty for obtaining more. When I have lived in a barrack room, I have stopped my work, and taken a baby from a soldier's wife, when she had to work, and nursed it for her, or cleaned another man's accoutrements, though it was no part of my duty to do so. When have been engaged in political literature and traveling for a newspaper, I have gone many miles out of my road to ascertain a local fact, or to pursue a subject to its minutest details, if it appeared that the public were unacquainted with the facts of the case; and this, when I had the work, was most pleasant and profitable. When I have wanted work, I have accepted it at any wages I could get, at a plough, in farm-draining, stone-quarrying, breaking stones, at wood cutting, in a saw-pit, as a civilian, or as a soldier. In London I have cleaned out a stable and groomed a cabman's horse for sixpence. I have since tried literature, and have done as much writing for ten shillings as I have readily obtained-both sought and (ffered-ten guineas for. But if I had not been content to begin at the beginning, and accepted-shillings, I should not young men, and away forever, with self fop. of meat remaining in the seive, half a pound

quivering and groaning with the load, but shot onal or square, exactly the way by which he forth again nimble as a bird, the moment the can draw the falling water at the lowest possnow grew light.

Nothing seemed wilder than to be in one plough in the fall this is more essential, as the of those whirling storms of smoke, vapor and rains are much heavier late in the fall and snow; you on one ponderous monster, and early in the spring, and ruinous waste is another roaring close behind, fastened togeth- made of farms by washing any portion of the adventure of the kind :-

er, and looming up, when the snow mists opened a little, black and terrible. It seemed soil away. as if you were in a battle. There was such energetic action, such irresistible power, such imagination than light or darkness. Thus whirled on in the bosom of a storm, you sped across the open fields, full of wild, driving snow, you ran up to the opening of the black pine and hemlock woods, and plunged into their somber mouth as if into a cave of dark ness, and wrestled your way along through their dreary recesses, emerging to the cleared field again, with whistles screaming and answering each other back and forth from engine to engine. For, in the bewildering obscurity, we have run past the station, and must as one of the most injurious of diseases to choke down the excited steeds and rein them back to the depot.

We think Mazeppa's ride, lashed to a wild horse and rushing through the forests wolf driven, to have been rather exciting. If a man in a buffalo hunt, by some strange mishap, should find himself thrown from his horse and mounted on the shaggy back of an old fierce buffalo bull, and go off with a rush, in cloud and dust, among ten thousand tramping fellows, pursued by yelling Indians, that, too, would be an exciting ride. But neither of these would know the highest exhilaration of the chase, until in a wild storm, upon scowling day in January, he rides upon double engine team behind a snow-plow, to clear the track of banks and burdens of snow.

A New Broth for the Sick. RECIPE BY PROFESSOR LIEBIG.

Translated for the N. Y. Tribune.

have arisen to guineas. I have lost nothing of freshly killed meat, (beef or chicken,) cut boards so that only one sheep or steer can go field in Still Valley, New Jersey, four miles by working; whatever I have been doing, by it in small pieces, add to it $1\frac{1}{8}$ pound of dis-through the trough at a time. In the trough spade or pen, I have been my own helper, tilled water, to which has been added four I place fifty or one hundred pounds of blue Are you prepared to imitate ? Humility is drops of pure chlohydric (muriatic) acid, and vitriol, fill and keep it as full of water as it always the attendant of sense; folly alone is half to one drachm of common salt; mix them | should be, covering the liquid over with straw, proud. A wise divine, when preaching to well together. After standing an hour, the and set the cattle and sheep marching through. the youths of his congregation, was wont to whole is strained through a conical hair-seive, By leading a tame ox, the balance will follow. say, 'Beward of being golden apprentices, such as is ordinarily used in the kitchen, A good shepherd dog will start the sheep silver journeymen, and copper masters.' The allowing it to pass through without pressing through, and one man, with a well-trained dog. only cure for pride is sense; and the only or squeezing. The portion passing through can drive through ten thousand a day; and path to promotion is condescension. What first being cloudy, it is again poured through one man can clean and fill the trough with multitudes have been ruined in their prospects the sieve, and this process repeated until it water, and one-half cent's worth of vitriol will by the pride of their hearts ! Away, then, becomes perfectly clear. Upon the residue | cure the worst case I ever saw. It will kill the disease. It will not make pery, and empty pride, idle habits, and ex. of distilled water is poured, in small portions. and replace hoofs, or parts that have rotted

pensive associates-' stoop and conquer.' In this manner about one pound of liquid off. With cattle it is not so malignant as with

A Balloon Ascension.

The following is Miss Bradley's account of sible rate, and have it run. For those who her daring balloon ascension at Easton, Pa a short time since. Miss Bradley belongs in New London, Conn., and this was her first bushels per acre, while it was in the rough pro-

"I rose with perfect calmness and great velocity to a height of over two miles, my whole feelings being those of indescribable Small herds of cattle, or sheep, are scarce- tranquillity and gratified delight. There was y ever affected with this disease, but like the no perceptible breeze until I reached the bend in the Delaware, when four heavy cur-

rents struck my balloon on all sides with equal friend adds a few pounds of cloverseed after three weeks old, as I have no doubt many of force. Finding the balloon full, I opened the the turnips are harvested, and the next season you have, walking on their knees, and the valve three times in succession, and while lethe has a crop of hay. only symptom of foul or rot which could be ting off the gas as fast as I could, (the balloon found, would be a small break in the skin, at the same time rapidly emptying itself from between the hoofs, and could be cured at the mouth,) a very strong under-current forcthis stage in twenty minutes; and this, too, ing up into the mouth of the balloon, caused on land where slate or stone could scarcely be a roaring like the ocean in a heavy storm, lent in the community, that the bite of the found. I have had some experience, for followed by a noise like the discharge of a spider is poisonous, and that the insect is cacannon, and a sudden fall of about a hundred pable of inflicting a venemous and dangerous feet. I then looked up and saw my balloon wound. This is shown to be unfounded. I all shattered, with the exception of two pieces must remark, that the vulgar notion, however -one, being about one-eighth the size of the widely diffused, that spiders inflict venomous balloon, formed a parachute in the top of the wounds, is altogether a mistake. In what net-work, and the other a sail at the side, and manner, indeed, the error has arisen, and bore me off eastward. The wind rocked the been propagated, I cannot stop to incar violently at the time, and for ten minutes succeeding. Knowing my situation, I had no foundation is certain, since no comparative feeling of fright, or anxiety, whatever, but anatomist has ever been able to detect in cattle on my farm. During the pasturing tranquilly trusting in that same Almighty these animals any apparatus capable of secret season, more than one-half of all my sheep Power I ever loved to trust, I prepared myself were afflicted with the rot, and because they in the best possible manner I could for my to set the matter experimentally at rest, ing and retaining poison. And furthermore descent, believing I should land safely. French naturalist caused himself to be re threw out my sand and grappling iron, placed peatedly bitten by these calumniated creamyself firmly in the car in an upright position, tures, and with perfect impunity, beyond the on this account. My remedy is simple and my hands extended, clasping the handles on slight scrathes which their tiny teeth were plain, and my cure equally sure. I make a each side; I deliberately looked on all sides, competent to produce. The fears, therefore, three-cornered field, and at the pointed corand admired the indescribable grandeur and so generally entertained of the venom of ner I make a lane. In this lane or neck of beauty of the scene. I spent ten minutes in spiders, are perfectly groundless; and how the field I set a trough, twelve feet long, singing a song of praise to the Creator of often has one of these persecuted insects been twelve inches deep, of the same width, on such a scene of beauty and sublime grandeur. seen in the act of biting its supposed human which I fasten some scantling substantially, Rapidly descending, I landed safely, but victim ? For one portion of broth take half a pound flaring out. I then cover the scantling with with great force, in the center of a large clover

from Easton, at half past eleven o'clock, A. M., having been up just half an hour, twenty minutes of which was after the hursting of the balloon."

Has the Moon an Atmosphere?

The astronomical world has been a long them. In three years, I think they may be some cases so obstinate as to yield entirely to no med. time in doubt whether the Moon has an at- nearly or quite all destroyed, and it is the icine. Cherry Pectoral will cure them, if they can mosphere or not, though the most credited only remedy I know of to destroy the most be cared opinion is, that it has not, at least, none of mischievous and ruinous of insects the farmer sufficient density to conform to our optical has to contend with. I have heard it said Pectoral in small and frequent doses. The uncomlaws and the demands of any animal life that five bushels of salt to-the acre would fortable oppression is soon relieved. known to us. The New York Courier an- destroy them, or 100 bushels of lime. I have nounces, on the authority of one of the most tried both, and have sowed 10 bushels of salt Pectoral, until it subdues the disease. If taken in eminent mathematicians and astronomers in to the acre, and they only laughed at my folly. Beason, it will not fail to cure. Sink in spirit and rise in opulence. Be faith- (cold extract of meat) is obtained, of a red sheep, but either may be cured without stop- the world, that the side of the Moon nearest I tried one hundred bushels of lime as reto this world is sixteen miles higher than the commended, and they fattened on my bounty. other. If, therefore, we suppose that the | I have only proved one remedy for the rascal, Moon has an atmosphere such as ours, it and that is to break the soil and sow it to would be of such extreme rarity on the only buckwheat; plough late, and as often as posside exposed to our observation, that for our sible in the fall, and then sow it to peas in the optical effect and animal life it might as well spring; with the like ploughing next fall, they not exist. For mountains upon the earth, will not disturb any crop the next season. none of which are above five miles from the level of the sea, have been ascended to a THE FLAG OF TRUCE.—The flag of truce height at which life could not be supported s accompanied with a trumpeter, who sounds any length of time, and still mountains have along the path on their way to the enemy. stretched above the panting traveler. What This is to attract the enemy's attention. At Every month in the year gives the farmer then must be the atmosphere at four times chance to do something by way of improve- such an elevation? The conclusion seems the first sound of the trumpet all hands are nent. Let him now, in stormy days, while inevitable that, although the hither side of the on the move-cease firing is sounded. You then see men come out of holes where you Cherry Pectoral should be given in doses adapted to Moon is uninhabitable for want of an atmoshouse and see whether any are missing or out phere, the remote side may be perfectly adaptwould never think of looking for them, and | what the patient requires and can bear. It always the sentries of both armies pass the compli- affords some relief, and not untrequently cures those ed to animal life. It is at least certain, that ments of the day by the Russians shouting thousands scattered all over the country, who feel and the axes only for immediate use, but hoes and the mere want of an atmosphere perceptible shovels and spades and all other edge tools to us is no longer conclusive as to the unin-"English," followed by a nod of the head. say that they owe their lives and present health to The English return the compliment by saying, the Cherry Pectoral. habitableness if the planet that rules the 'Rush," accompanied with friendly gestures; [Phil. Ledger. and in five minutes after, these sentries are firing at each other as if they had never seen To Young Mechanics.

New York and Eric Bailroad.

conducted eighty rods in a ditch to a dry field,

and then used for irrigation, thus drying a

It was upon this drained land that he grew

From experience it is recommended that

turnips should not be sown before the 20th of

July, on account of our dry summers. One

pound of seed per acre is sufficient for broad-

cast sowing; if done in August, sow one

bushel of red top and one bushel of herd's

grass per acre, and the turnips will shade and

protect the young grass plants. To this our

The Spider's Bite.

There is a popular impression, very preva-

THE WIRE WORM .- Ploughing in the fall

[N. Y. Tribune.

turnips, from English seed, at the rate of 500

wet spot and watering a dry one.

cess of reformation.

O^N and after Monday, Nov. 20, and until further further notice, Trains will leave the pier foot of Duane-st., New York, asfollows: Buffalo Express at 7 A. M. for Buffalo. Dunkirk Express at 7 A. M. for Dunkirk. Mail at 81 A. M. for Dunkirk and Buffalo, and all in ermediate stations.

Rockland Passenger at 2.30 P. M. (from foot of Jhambers-st.) via Piermont, for Suffern and intermedi. ate stations.

Way Passenger at 4 P. M. for Otisville and interediate stations

Night Express at 5 P. M. for Dunkirk and Buffala Emigrant at 5 P. M. for Dunkirk and Buffalo and termediate stations.

On Sundays only one express train, at 5 P. M. These Express Trains connect at Buffalo and Dun. sirk with the Lake Shore Railroad for Cleveland Cincinnati, Toledo, Detroit, Chicago, &c. D. C. McCALLUM, General Sup't.

Hudson River Railroad.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT.-On and after Mon-VV day, Nov. 20, 1854, the Passenger Trains will run daily (Sunday excepted) as follows: Leave New York from the station corner Chambers-st. and College Place, at

7.00 A M-Express Train for Albany and Troy, con. lecting with Northern and Western Trains.

9.00 A M-Mail Train. Through Way Train, 12 M. 4.45 P M-Express Train. Accommodation Train · P M.

For Poughkeepsie: Way Passenger Trains at 7.15 and 10.30 Å M.

For Peekskill at 3, 4 and 5.30 P M. For Tarrytown at 1 and 8 P M. The Tarrytown, Peekskill and Poughkeepsie Trains

stop at all the Way Stations. SUNDAY MAIL TRAIN at 9 A M, from Canal-st.

for Albany, stopping at all Way Stations. OLIVER H. LEE, Vice-President.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

TO CURE A COLD, WITH HEADACHE AND L SORENESS OF THE BODY, take the Cherry Pectoral on going to bed, and wrap up warm, to sweat during the night.

For a Cold and Cough, take it morning, noon, and evening, according to directions on the bottle, and the difficulty will soon be removed. None will long suffer from this trouble when they find it can be so readily cured. Persons afflicted with a seated cough, which breaks them of their rest at night, will find by taking the Cherry Pectoral on going to bed, they may be sure of sound, unbroken sleep, and consequent refreshing rest. Great relief from suffering, and an ultimate cure, is afforded to thousands who are thus afflicted, by this invaluable remedy.

From its agreeable effect in these cases, many find themselves unwilling to forego, its use when the ne cessity for it has ceased.

is to become more fashionable than formerly, To Singers and Public Speakers this remedy is as I regard it as the best and only sure remedy invaluable, as by its action on the throat and lungs, to destroy the wire worm, which has made when taken in small quantities, it removes all hoarse and is making sad havoc of almost every kind ness in a few hours, and wonderfully increases the

of crops, wholly destroying some. Ploughing power and flexibility of the voice. late in the fall will not kill all, but most of wholly cured by Cherry Pectoral Asthma is generally much relieved, and often wholly cured by Cherry Pectoral. But there are

Bronchitis, or irritation of the throat and upper portion of the lungs, may be cured by taking Cherry For Croup, give an emetic of antimony, to be followed by large and frequent doses of the Cherry

by the use of Cherry Pectoral. The Influenza is speedily removed by this remedy. Numerous instances have been noticed where whole families were protected from any serious consequences, while their neighbors without the Cherry Pec. toral, were suffering from the disease. Repeated instances are reported here of patients who have been cured from Liver Complaints by this remedy, so many that there can be no question of its healing power on these diseases. It should be perseveringly taken until the pain in the side and other unpleasant symptoms cease. For Consumption in its earliest stages, it should be taken under the advice of a good physician if possible, and in every case with a 'careful regard to the printed directions on the bottle. If judiciously used.

Foul in the Foot.

cholera and yellow fever with the human highest point of my voyage, directly over a family, it feasts upon the crowd. I have seen hundreds and hundreds of lambs less than twenty-five years, with what I once regarded cattle, and more especially to sheep. I now regard it as of little or no consequence, and I will only trouble you with one of twenty five years' operations. And to that end, I wil take the year in which the disease was most malignant, and which was 1850. I purchased in that year more than thirty thousand sheep, and had not less than one thousand head of were thus diseased, was the reason why I purchased so largely. Men came all the way from Ohio, to sell me their sheep, expressly

ful over a few things, and be made ruler over color, and pleasant meat-broth taste. It is ping their growth, if taken in time. If it has many." [London Christian Penny Magazine.] administered to the sick, cold, by the cup-full, been of long standing, feed sulphur freely in

A Ride behind the Snow-plow. Rev. Henry Ward Beecher gives in a re-

cent number of the Independent the following snow-play ?---

Among the things which I have always longed to see, is the work of the snow-plow, driven along the covered track, and through heaped snow drifted into deep cuts. This 1 have at length seen. The train came to Watertown from Cape Vincent, N. Y., with two engines and a snow plow. When we reached Pierpont Manor, the conductor kindly acceded to my wish to go forward and take a berth with the engineer. I was soon in position. For we days it had been storming. The air was murky and cross. The snow was descending, not peacefully and dreamily, but whiled and made wild by fierce winds. The forests were laden with snow, and their interior looked murky and dreadful as a my ride upon the plow-shoving engine. The snow for head to foot, and looked like milnever brushed their coats for a lers will generation. The floor on which we stood was ice and snow half melted. The wood the digesting chlohydric acid. plow. The track was indistinguishable. There was nothing to the eye to guide the engine in one way more than another. It seemed as if we were going across fields and plunging through forests at random. And this gave no mean excitement to the scene, when two ponderous engines were apparently driving us in such an outlandish excursion? But their feet were sure, and unerringly felt their way along the iron road, so that we were held in our courses.

To Aspiring Young Men. Nothing can exceed the beauty of snow in of it breaks off, at last, by its own weight, and up loaded carts, farmers are not resolute hiloh...Isaac West its own organization, in the gracefulness with nutritious properties of this soup, and hence PENNSYLVANIA. 'I want to go into business,' is the aspira. is floated away. The early navigators, seeing enough to insist on having the best-and they Crossingville...Benj. Stelle. Hebron...Hiram W. Babcock Hounsfield...Wm. Green. arises the natural wish that its benefits may which it fulls, in the curvature of its driftthese enormous masses, called them, in their ndependence. J. P. Livermo leave the matter to the wheelwright to deter. tion of our young men. ' Can't you find me lines, and in the curves which it makes when be experienced by a wider circle, and other Quincy..Abram Burger. VIRGINIA. eonardsville. W. B. Maxson mine where the centre of gravity is, "and a place in the city ?' is their constant inquiry. native tongue, " bergs," or mountains, and by streaming off on either side from the plow. sufferers be restored by its beneficent effects. Lincklaen. Daniel C. Burdick ost Creek. . Wm. Kennedy Newport. . Abel Stillman. where hinges or snipebills should be placed. I Friend,' we answer to many, ' the best busi. | that name they have been known ever since. It was never long the same. If the snow was A young married lady, who, in consequence Nile. E. R. Clarke. G. B. Run. . Wm. F. Randolp Petersburg..Hamilton Clarke. Portville..Albert B. Crandall. We, of the Ploughman, still assert that the ness you can go into, you will find on your anelew ... S. D. Davin. thin and light, the plow seemed to play tender- of an ovarian inflammation, could take no N. Milton ... Jeptha F. Randolph axle of an ox cart should always turn when father's farm, or in his work shop. If you Preston. J. C. Maxson. Richburgh. John B. Cottrell. Vhite Oak..Zebulon Beé. OHIO. ly with it, like an artist doing curious things solid food, lived for two months entirely upon THE GREENING ON A SWEET STOCK .--- Some the cart is tilted. The body, therefore, should | have no family or friends to aid you, and no for sport, throwing it in exquisite curves, that this broth, at the end of which period her varieties of apples are considerably influenc-Sackett's Harbor..Elias Frin Montra..Eli Forsythe. be bolted on to the axle, and the tongue prospect opened to you there, turn your face rose and fell, quivered and trembled, as they health was perfectly restored. During-this Scio. .L. R. Babcock WISCONSIN. ed by the stocks upon which they are grafted. Scott. James Hubbard. Albion. P. C. Burdick. should be fastened to the body just forward to the Great West, and there build up a home ran. Then suddenly striking a rift that had time she gained in flesh and strength. Gen-Mr. Eaton, of Buffalo, in the late Proceedings 50. Brookfield. . Herman A. Hull Berlin. . Datus E. Lewis. of the axle. The cost of this is not more than and a fortune. But dream not of getting sud-South Otselic ... Francis Talle Milton. Joseph Goodrich. piled across the track, the snow sprung out, erally patients take this food without opposiof the Am. Pomological Society, says: "I Utica..Z. Campbell. Walworth..H. W. Randolph. Stephentown. .J. B. Maxson. the cost of snipebills on the back corner of denly rich, by speculation, rapidly by trade, as if driven by an explosion, twenty and thirty tion only so long as they are ill; as soon as Verona. Albert Babcock. have observed the Rhode Island Greening to ILLINOIS, the axle, and the cart is tilted with very little or any how by a profession. All these feet, in jets and bolts; or like long-stemmed they can take other food they reject this, per-West Edmeston ... E. Maxson. change its character much when worked on a Watson...Halsey Stillman. West Genesee...E.I. Maxson. Farmington...Dennis Saunder Southampton...J. R. Butts. sheaves of snow-wheat spread out fan-like. haps owing to the color and the faint meatavenues are choked by eager struggling aspieffort. sweet stock. It becomes more highly color-See to your cattle in this cold weather. rants, and ten must be trodden down in the ed, being often a beautiful yellow, with a red Instantly, the drift past, the snow seemed by odor. It might in many cases be of use to Let no wind or rain come upon your young press, where one can vault upon his noighbor's cheek, and loses much of its acidity, becoman instinct of its own to retract, and played color the broth brown by adding burnt sugar. The Sabbath Recorder. stock, and they will winter well in an open shoulders to honor or wealth. After all, be ing, however, more tasteless when kept late cow-yard. Racks are needed when cattle neither afraid nor ashamed of honest industry; than is usual. The difference is so marked again in exquisite curves, that rose and fell PUBLISHED WEEKLY Ploughing. run loose, and racks are easily made by any and if you catch yourself fancying any thing that it has been considered a distinct variety. about our prow. "Now you'll get it," says By the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Sociely the engineer, "in that deep cut." We only more respectable than this, be ashamed of it It is, however, beyond a doubt, occasioned by Ploughing is a trade of itself. It has never farmer who can use an axe and auger. saw the first dash, as if the plow had struck been my good fortune to hire a man who to the last day of your life. Or, if you find the influence of the stock, as has been proved [Ploughman. NO. 9 SPRUCE-STREET, NEW YORK. the banks of snow before it could put on its knew how to plough. Although I employ vourself shaking more cordially the hand of by experiment." Terms : graces, and shot it distracted and headlong from forty to fifty hands every year, I never SELF-POSSESSION-Self-possession is a val-12 00 per year, payable in advance. Subscription not paid till the close of the year, will be liable to your cousin the Congressman, than of your 62 UU D up and down on either side, like spray or hired a man who had worked on a farm, from uable quality, but you are not likely to acquire uncle the Blacksmith, as such, write yourself an additional charge of 50 cents. flying ashes. whom I could not learn something. I have it in great things if you do not practice it in down an enemy to the principles of our insti-GUANO FOR MELONS.-We had a very fine Payments received will be acknowledged in the It was but a second. For the fine snow had a man who understood the mechanical common circumstances. "The mildness of tutions, and a traitor to the dignity of humelon patch which was well nigh destroyed paper so as to indicate the times to which they reach rose up round the engine, and covered it like art of ploughing, who could take a pair of Sir Isaac Newton's temper, through the manity. To paper discontinued until arrearages are paid by the striped bug. The vines had just com-GREELEY. menced running, and in two or three days except at the discretion of the publisher. a mist, and sucking round, poured in upon us horses, stick his stakes, and stake out his land course of his life, commanded admiration from Communications, orders and remittances should in sheets and clouds, mingled with the vapor so straight and with such exactness, that when all who knew him, but in no one instance UNDER DRAINING.-A tract of land which the bugs had stripped nearly every leaf. As of steam, and the smoke which, from impeded he had finished the dead furrow, it would more than the following: Sir Isaac had a be directed, post-paid, to the writer determined to under drain, was a desperate remedy, we applied a handful of GEO. B. UTTER, No. 9 Spruce-st., New York draft, poured out, filled the engine room and not vary one inch from an exact line, and yet favorite little dog which he called Diamond, situated in the center of several other lots, guano on top of the hill as far as the vines Linbilities of those who take Periodicals. darkened it so that we could not see each this man did not know where to begin or and being one day called out of his study, walled into portions of various size and shape, had run, taking care that it did not fall on the other a foot distant except as very filmy spec- which way the field should be ploughed; Diamond was left behind. When Sir Isaac consisting of plow land, permanent or wet leaf. In twenty-four hours not a bug was to the seen; the vines assumed a healthy and pasture. By survey it was be seen; the vines assumed a healthy and pasture. By survey it was be seen; the vines assumed a healthy and pasture. By survey it was be seen; the vines assumed a healthy and pasture. By survey it was be seen; the vines assumed a healthy and pasture. By survey it was be seen; the vines assumed a healthy and pasture. By survey it was be seen; the vines assumed a healthy and pasture. By survey it was be seen; the vines assumed a healthy and pasture. By survey it was be seen; the vines assumed a healthy and pasture. By survey it was be seen; the vines assumed a healthy and pasture. By survey it was be seen; the vines assumed a healthy and pasture. By survey it was be seen; the vines assumed a healthy and pasture. By survey it was be seen; the vines assumed a healthy and pasture. By survey it was be seen; the vines assumed a healthy and pasture. 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To see such substantial forms changing back and forth every few moments from a clearly earthly form into a spectral lightness, as, if they went back and forth be-lightness, as is the lowest places in the follows as the place of the place lightness, as, it they went back and forth be- the lowest places in the field, and his dead had no copy of the papers, was irretrievable; boulders undermined and sunk out of sight. ton, who, during fourteen years, has always tween body and spirit, was not a little exciting furrows on the dryest and highest land, by yet, without striking the dog, he only rebuked Rates of Advertising. Thus he obtained a smooth lot, all dry had his name on the docket of some court, to the imagination. which he can draw the water to some con-When we struck deep bodies of snow, the venient ditch on the farm or the road side. Diamond I thou little knowest the mischief nothing lost to cultivation by useless division "tip their beavers" to this gentleman almost For a square of 16 lines or less-one insertion, each subsequent insertion, 600 engine plowed through them laboriously, He should plough his land, whether it is diag- thou hast done !" Ter each sidelional equary, two-thirds the above ter fences. The water from the drains was instinctively. aris de réserve aux spectrumentes ioni: C. 2 34 1 23200 1 ភូទីស្ថិណ៍ ខ្លាំងស្តា

tin is deposited.

graphic description of a ride behind the being ill with typhus fever, first induced this mer to spread it broadcast, wherever the anipreparation. It was called forth by the re- | mal puts its foot.

mark of my family physician, (Dr. Pfeufer,) that, in a certain stage of this disease, the greatest difficulty met with by the physician lay in incomplete digestion, a consequence of the condition of the intestines, and, besides, in the want of a nutriment proper for digestion and for the formation of blood. The common broths prepared by boiling are deficient---in fact, in all those constituents necessary for the formation of the albumen of the bloodand the yolk of eggs, often added thereto, contains very little of this material, for it has 821 per cent. water and fat, and only 171 per cent. of a substance very similar to, if not the same as the albumen of eggs; and whether this is equal in nutritious qualities to the alwitch's den. Through such scenes I began bumen of meat is, according to the investigations of Magendie, at least doubtful. The engineers and firemen were coated with new broth contains, besides meat albumen, a certain quantity of hematin, and, therein, a far greater quantity of iron necessary for the formation of the blood corpuscles, and, finally,

was coated with snow. The locomotive was A great hinderance to the employment of frosted all over with snow-wheels, connect- this broth in summer is its liability to change ing rcds, axles, and every thing but the boiler in warm weather; it commences regularly to and smoke stack. The side and front win- forment, like sugar-water with yeast, without dows were glazed with crusts of ice, and only the usual odor. (What substance is here through one little spot in the window over the formed is well worthy investigation.) On boiler could I peer out to get a sight of the account of this the meat must be extracted with perfectly cold water, and in a cool place. Ice-water, and refrigeration with ice, completely removes this difficulty. Most important of all is it that the meat be perfectly fresh, and not several days old.

> This broth is now in use in the hospital and in the private practice of several of the most distinguished physicians of Munich.

> I should, perhaps, have hesitated to give greater publicity to so simple a thing, if a new-and to my family an especially important-case had not convinced me of the great

according to their inclination. It must not your salt. In the first stages salt and water be heated, as it becomes cloudy thereby, and will do the work, and so will copperas, but a thick coagulum of meat albumen and hema- blue vitriol is the sovereign remedy. It wants dry weather in the spring to breed A young lady of 18 years, in my family, the disease, and hot, wet weather in the sum-

Farm Work.

is children are at school, look into the toolof joint. Now is a good time to grind, not that are to be used after the winter is past,

Iron bars and drills, and hay-cutters for night. farm use, may as well be sharpened now, as at the time when you want them for immediate use. And saws, chisels, augers, adzes, postaxes, and chains, may now be mended when obstacle to saving is the lack of the habit. the works.) I am sure there were two hunyou have not half a dozen men waiting and ready to use them.

Any farmer who has a vice in his shop to confine a handsaw, can file it, and make it sharp enough for all practical purposes, in less time than is required to go half a mile to a professional mechanic to have it filed in a pretty certain to carry a poor man's head on them bitter enemies. scientific mode.

his shoulders while he lives. Our young Now we know by actual trial, that a pair mechanics are not thrifty because of the evil of good shoes may be put on to a sled in a habits they have formed during their minority. single evening at this season of long nights. By and by he marries, and retrenches some some persons the berg was thought to be the Maple joists are good for this purpose. Save of his worst expenses; but too late; the inpair of them when you carry a maple log ereased demands of a growing family absorb By others, it was more correctly attributed to o the saw-mill. An axe, an auger and a every cent he can earn, and at fifty or sixty a land origin. Dr. Kane, the historian of the handsaw, are the only tools required to put years of age, you will see him emerging, late American Expedition, has proved connew shoes on a sled.

seedy, and sickly, from the groggery, whither And while your hand is in, why not put he has repaired for his bitters, enfeebled in the carts and plows in order ? That wide hole body, and discouraged in spirit, out of humor in the cart-floor should be mended with a new board running the whole length of the bodyfor short strips nailed on to cover holes are much in the way when the contents are to of the poor." slide out of the cart.

In regard to the different modes of tilting

and the patient is carefully nursed meantime, it will seldom fail to subdue the disease. For settled Consumption in its worst form, the

This remedy is offered to the community with the confidence we feel in an article which seldom fails to realize the happiest effects that can be desired. Sa wide is the field of its usefulness, and so numerous each other, and I have no doubt cursing each | the cases of its cures, that almost every section of the 'It is the first step that costs.' The main other, (the latter I often hear as I pass along country abounds in persons, publicly known, who have been restored from alarming and even desperate diseases of the lungs, by its use. When once tried, He who at twenty-two has saved one hundred | dred men of both armies standing and running | its superiovity over every other medicine of its kind. dollars, earned by honest useful effort, during about within a hundred yards, and the moment is too apparent to escape observation, and where its the first year of his self control, will be very the flag fell, the whole rushed to their dens virtues are known, the public no longer hesitate what unlikely ever to be destitute thereafter. On like mice from a cat, and tried who should antidote to employ for the distressing and dangerous affections of the pulmonary organs, which are incl the other hand, he who saved nothing at the fire first. There is only a turn of the trumpet dent to our climate. And not only in formidable at end of his first year of independence will be to make them friends, and another to make tacks upon the lungs, but for the milder varieties of Colds. Coughs, Hoarseness, etc., and for children, it is the pleasantest and safest medicine that can be obtained. No family should be without it, and those who

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iceberg has a similar origin with the glacier, being deposited on the sides and in the valleys with everything and everybody, and cursing of Arctic mountains, and afterwards pushed Alfred Center. N. V. Hull, the banks or the landlords, the speculators forward, (exactly as glaciers are,) down the Akron. Samuel Hunt. and the capitalists, as plunderers and enslavers slope and along the gorge. As these valleys eventually open to the sea, the field of ice is finally protruded into the water, where a part

ICEBERGS .- The origin of these ice-moun-

tains was long a subject of controversy. By

result of months of freezing in the open sea.

clusively, by observations on the spot, that the

GREELEY.

have used it never will.

gists, everywhere.