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If the church is properly supplied, there heart, and become fit devotees to mammon. are, doubtless, some one or more Christian How often are the great ends and aims of families, in almost every church, whose son or life neglected and forgotten, and the all-ab- be guarded against by the church. sons are to be devoted to this work. The sorbing love of money takes their place. Lord hath need of many of them for this And the young are early imbued with the work. And it is interesting to notice here, same principles. By day and by night, as they how frequently and how powerfully the biases sit in the house, and as they walk by the way, and tendencies and pursuits, as well as the as they lie down and as they rise up, they habits of the child, are affected and deter- hear the long, deep, all absorbing cry, "Money, habits of the child are molded the door notes and upon the gates they see its image engraven upon or who, if found, is suffered to larguish since creation 100 miles in diameter, I ask the press, I have used a fictitious signature. and patterned after those of the parents; his it as a sign upon the hands, and as a frontlet biases and beliefs, in his young days at least, between the eyes. Is it any wonder, then, are faithful daguerreotypes of the parental that they fall down and worship? How often have to work his way in the hard and jostling muck's hole dug wrong end foremost, our biases and beliefs. ... Indeed, it is in some do parents, forgetting the high commission sort a tendency, a law of nature, that the given them, to train and educate the spirits spiritual as well as the physical nature of the committed to their charge, for the highest child should be but an image of the parent, and most responsible duties appertaining to ure form the ministerial supply. The one and that the life of the one shall be reproduced, man, train them as if all of life was summed composed of the bold, persevering, and voked one or all of the nine muses, and perwith more or less faithfulness, in that of the up in dressing with primness, in measuring talented, who undaunted would "rush through petrated the following remarkable specimen other. There is a natural tendency, for in- tape, balancing a ledger, or making out a bill stance, that the children of whigs should be with nimbleness and elegancy, and a due remocrats; that the descendants of Presbyte- the forms and ceremonies imposed by etiquette rians, Congregationalists, Baptists, Methodists | and fashion. Many are the parents who have or Catholics, should hold to the same creed as children, endowed by nature with capacities their fathers; likewise the sons of farmers for blessing the church and the world, who and mechanics and merchants, fall naturally would, if properly educated, be strong chaminto like pursuits; and the sons of ministers pions in the cause of Christ;

have peculiar facilities for preparing for a "But knowledge to their eyes her ample page, like vocation. Dr. Spring remarks as follows Rich with the spoils of time, did ne'er unroll; Chill avarice repressed their noble rays, on this subject :---And froze the genial current of the soul. "To what extent the Christian ministry

ordain, that their children, at best, shall be heavily as unjustly upon the youthful preacher, school room for information. The truly Alobut seekers of dollars and cents, and hence and are made the occasion of offense and dest man will learn these facts before he esplan and shape their whole education accordstumbling. The Saviour himself, with all the says to become a public critic. ingly? They too frequently starve, and power of the Godhead with him, was so tramshrivel, and cramp, and carve, and chisel those young spirits which God has given them to his childhood and youth, save that he healed on the outside, and that this crust is in fact be trained for high and holy purposes, until a few sick folk; and he marveled because of composed of and contains the remains of vethey are dwarfed in spirit and hardened in

what Christ did then. This tendency should and animals existed in melted lava, (liquid

Every church of medium size ought to of necessity died, and formed a part of said have at least one young man who is being cust; and, by parity of reasoning, shall we trained for the ministry, assisted by prayer, inderstand that the center of the earth, by counsel, and by material aid, if need be, which you say is now molten lava, is now "That church," says a writer on this subject, teeming with vegetable and animal life; or "cannot be in a healthful condition, which, would you wish to be understood, that the can find no individual of suitable character fifty miles of crust has accumulated since through lack of their Christian sympathy." Does the young candidate have to elbow it?" After propounding these pompous ques- by its merits, rather than the character of the his way into the ministerial office, as he would tions, and saying something about the chipstrife and rivalry of the world, or is he re- critic remarks. "How you are to explain the ceived with cordial hands and warm hearts ? above, and make it appear reasonable, is a If unhappily the former is the spirit manifested, then two classes will in a great meas. the desperate dilemma in which he has placed a troop or leap over a wall," to accomplish of poetry :---their object, will, with their own earnest

I am willing that geology should have its full due; will believe all I can, to accommodate you; whigs, and those of democrats should be de | gard to custom, and in scrupulously observing | others, fulfill the mission whereunto they are | But that you are in a tight place, where it's not easy to effort, and without the thanks or favors of called. The other class which will succeed get out. After looking it all over, I have no reason to doubt." will be composed of the brazen and the brainless, who, not possessing sufficient acu-

men or discernment to perceive that their as- stacy which this poetical effusion must have this, you stated that you had given facts, and Often since then, in hours of darkness and pirations lead them where they are not created in the poet's mind; but poets, like send me to measure the distance between wanted, to positions for which they are not other folks, must have their reverses. When fitted, will, nevertheless, with their dearth of the writer affirms that he "understands me to true merit, by dint of pertinacity, thrust say that this crust is, in fact, composed of task which I believe never has been and never themselves upon needy churches, and cling and contains the remains of vegetables and will be performed. In kindness to the illit- quainted with grief. Do heavy burdens press there, until the church, because of their im- animals to its entire depth," he does no erate Christian, whose faith you have shaken, you down? Fear not to carry them to Jesus. And froze the genial current of the soul." portunity, will arise, like the unjust judge, credit to his *and erstanding* powers, for I have and give him whatever he asketh, perhaps said nothing of the kind whatever, nor any-

somewhat assist him.

believe it. I do not believe it myself.

TO D. E. MAXSON. DEAR SIR-In your reply to my communi-

My critic next proceeds to state : " I unmeled and opposed by this prejudice, that he derstand you to say, that this crust was formed cation of June 21st, you request that in my could do no mighty works in the country of by the cooling of the earth, which commenced future communications I would give my proper. name. Your request shall be complied with. I wish to correct two errors of the press or their prejudices and unbelief. Human nature zetables and animals to its entire depth ?" and the pen. 1st. The words "of miles" should is the same in all times and places, and the been proceeds triumphantly to ask, "Do you have been inserted immediately after trillions. youthful preacher must expect to meet now wish to be understood, that all these plants 2d. My signature should have been printed Ne Scio instead of No Scio, which is neither fire) until, by the cooling of the crust, they Latin nor English.

My reasons for using a fictitious, instead of my real name, were : 1. I thought it appropriate to the position I wished to occupy. 2. I have no ambition to spreading same before

where the materials came from to enlarge 3. I wish to have whatever I may write judged problem not easy to solve." And, to make your views were not "theory but demonstration," and once, "mathematical demonstration." Believing, as I honestly did, that your views, without such demonstration, were lievers in the divinity of the Scriptures, especially of the Mosaic records, and as L have no objection to receiving your views, if demonstrated, I therefore respectfully asked near, that I could almost put my hand in his, It seems too bad to break in upon the eo you to give the demonstration. Instead of and hear his voice, "It is I; be not afraid." Herschell's telescopic stars and the earth, a

you should have given the demonstration or hoping thereby to supply in the official what thing which could be thus construed, except proof requested, if in your power; instead is lacking in the man. If, on the other hand, by the most stupid ignorance or willful care. of which, you have given a few facts, and the latter of the above named courses should lessness. It is an hallucination of his own your deductions from them; which, in my be pursued, there would naturally be brought brain, and all his questions about animals and opinion, falls far short of demonstration, amounting at most to nothing more than

From the American Messenger. CHRIST IN THE STORM,

One dark stormy night, we were tossing in rude little native boat, near the coast of Ceylon. As I lay in my low d in the bottom of the boat, and saw the red flashes of lightning through the thatched covering, and heard the rapid peals of thunder. while the rain was pouring in on all sides, and our boat tossing like a bubble on the angry waves. I could not but think of our danger, for I knew that the native boatmen were timid and ignorant, and that many such little barks go

down every year on that coast. Trembling and afraid, I raised my head to

catch the words of my companion. as he inquired for the master of the boat. " He is in the hinder part of the ship, asleep," was the

Little did the rude heathen who uttered these simple words, know how they made my very soul thrill. In a moment I was carried back to that night when Jesus, perhaps in just writer. 4. I have known some old men to be the stormy lake of Gennesareth. Never did treated with rather more severity than I covet. I so realize that our blessed Saviour was once You stated in a former communication, that a man, a suffering mortal, and one with us in nature.

Far from home and kindred, weak, helpess, and full of fear, for a moment I had forgotten that Jesus was just as near to us as he was to those fearing disciples, and that he calculated to shake the faith of weak be could as easily say to the foaming billows about us, "Peace, be still," as he did on that night when they cried, "Master, carest thou not that we perish ?"

My fears were gone. I felt that Jesus was trial, have I lived over that night, and been comforted by the same sweet thoughts. Afflicted, sorrowing child of God, forget not Him who was a man of sorrows and acone are too heavy for him to bear, none so small as to be beneath his notice. In him all fullness dwells. Are we poor? he is rich. Are we weak? he is strong. Are we sinful and unworthy? he is righteous and infinitely worthy. If we are Christ's, then he is ours, and in him we are complete.] 1

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the American church can trace their lineage to the elder Edwards; he himself was the son of a clergyman; and his earliest known ancestor was a preacher of the gospel, settled in London, in the reign of Elizabeth. There are ministers now living among us, who can trace their genealogy to five, and some to six generations, in a direct, unbroken line, to the house of Levi. Others there are, who have been permitted to introduce, some two, some three, and some five of their sums by our inquiries into the lineal descent of the living ministry, to ascertain that such multitudes of them are sons of those who themthis subject, I have come to the conclusion, that more than one-fifth part of all the ministers in the Presbyterian and Congregational scent." What Dr. Spring thus affirms of the above named denominations will, doubtless, hold nominations. It is doubtless also true, that nearly all, of those who prove worthless, or a disgrace to the ministry after entering it, are those whose early religious training has been

go to show how important it is, in order to precious gold; flashes of light, where the the supplying the church with an able and pious ministry, that parents should make their homes nurseries of elevated piety and practical religion. It is not possible for water to a quizical spirit, with a desire to hear what rise higher than its fountain. Thus also from the young babbler can say, they will undoubtthose homes where the standard of religion is | edly, like them, turn away to mock; but if low, the church cannot expect that there will proceed bright and shining religious lights. Meeting the candidate in a kindly and gene-Indeed, ministers are, or ought to be, the products of genial culture and warm spiritual be charitable, and her decisions according to climes. The church need not look to those families where the domestic duties demanded by religion are neglected. nor to those families where the ministry is not held in esteem, not to speak of those families where both the ministry and ministers are ridiculed, despised; where the young grow up with feelings of bitterness or contempt towards ministers; to such, we say, the church need not look for ministerial supplies. But she is rather to look to those homes where childhood and youth are carefully nurtured in the pious principles minister in the sacred office. The church is grace to the sacred office.

other lands has been supplied from the famiif the Lord hath need of them for the highest lies of Christian ministers, I am not extenoffices in his church, or for standard-bearers sively informed; the history of the American church abundantly indicates, that this has in the world's progress, they can enter upon been one of the greatest sources of this sup- their mission unfettered by habits or prejuforward all true merit-the unobtrusive and vegetables living in liquid fire, and the earth. ply. * * * Not far from seventy ministers in dices, or the want of early mental or religious diffident, with the dauntless-until the supply increasing a hundred miles in diameter, fitly culture.

of the good would obviate the necessity for illustrate that hallucination. How I am to using the worthless. THE SPIRIT OF CRITICISM OR OF KINDNESS

A young man approaching the ministry GREAT WORDS AND LITTLE MEANING. solve." I think so too, and shall leave the with the approval of the church, should be In the Recorder of July 5th, there appeared encouraged, assisted, confided in; not held back, restrained, kept down, even for the sake a somewhat remarkable production, over the of seeing how much vital strength and energy decidedly remarkable signature " Secundum

he may possess, or how many difficulties he Naturum." I do not deem it proper for me can surmount. Throw not too many barriers the ministry; nor yet urge the candidate on to occupy the columns of the Recorder in re-We should probably be not a little surprised faster than he is able to go. In a matter so now take up the pen, did I not deem it my difficult, no arbitrary rules can be laid down duty to expose and rebuke the ignorance and for the guidance of the church; yet much arrogance of the writer. He wisher unon prudence and wisdom, joined with kindness an explanation or some of my statements selves served at God's altars. After some and sympathy, are necessary for the reper-considerable research and correspondence on conducting of this matter. Perhaps the made in defense of geology." If he had done spirit manifested by the church is a safer and this understandingly, and shown himself capamore infallible criterion than any other. ble of understanding my statements and ex-The spirit is everything, the form but little. planations, I would most cheerfully comply churches in this land, are of ministerial de. The spirit of kindness, rather than of critiwith the request. But I cannot afford time cism, is the spirit in which the church should to explain my statements to such writers; it meet and test the youthful candidate. Critiwon't pay. One of two things is true of this cism is cold, is negative, is fault-finding. If we read or listen as a critic, in the spirit of a Mr. "Secundum Naturum;" he is either in true, to a greater or less extent, of other de- critic, we shall not sympathize with the capable of understanding statements clearly writer or speaker. He cannot do us good. and definitely made in the English language, The spirit of love, of charity, on the other or he is guilty of the grossest and most palpahand, is affirmative, is sympathizing, is genial ble misrepresentation of what I have written and cordial. It falls in readily with the spirit and thoughts of the speaker. Guided by I am inclined to think the former is true, and neglected. If these remarks be true, they this spirit, we shall discover pure veins of would therefore advise the writer to abstain from attempts at criticism through public critic can see nothing but ashes and dross and journals, until, by careful study and patient rottenness. If the hearers' encounter the application, he becomes competent to underyoung candidate as certain philosophers of the Stoics and Epicureans encountered Paul, with stand the English language.

> The first question propounded is in reson, and led him astray;" and although "his ference to the former melted state of the earth. No one who has carefully and underthey come with kindly hearts and sympathies standingly perused what I have written, would they will, most probably, return to pray. how "Secundum Naturum" found that out. need ask that question. The answer is clearly Certainly, he has not applied the test of reason rous spirit, the judgment of the church will deducible from what I have already written. Let the writer study his lesson over again, and conceit. the best merits of the candidate; yet, even and he will probably find the answer. If he such decisions are not infallible, and must be

He next asks, "how it could be called dry to be disregarded by the candidate, save for the called dry land while it was molten lava.

"Why did not that vast body of liquid fire boil away the entire ocean, and convert if into salt ?" Because there was no ocean on it, until the surface had sufficiently cooled for settle upon it.

were deemed in their youthful ministrations of religion, where the young are taught to as "little lower than the angals," have, on the earth is fifty miles thick, and that the so void of every characteristic of a just and In this rock there are various indentations, re- for those sins that brought with them some sembling the tracks of animals. There is a per- consequent punishment. Such a feeling is respect and love the institutions of religion, farther trial, proved themselves unfit for the able criticism. But this pompous name "Sestratified rock is ten miles deep ?" You will fect impression of a human foot, toes and all. disappointment, not repentance. It is the cundum Naturum," appears still more like the and to treat with especial honor those that vocation, unworthy of all confidence, a dis-There is likewise a perfect impression of the smart of the rod, not distress that the rod was find that out by going to school and studying mountain laboring to bring forth a mouse, geology. I have already referred you to the when it has a blunder on its own face. The foot of an ox or cow. Now, if your theory deserved. Far different is the experience of Levitical law is reversed, and the spiritual native place, will experience peculiar trials standard works on geology, from which the writer evidently meant to give the appearance dwarfs and blind and differentiate on the use of great learning to his production by the use of the formation of the earth be correct, how the true Christian. He finds himself mournthis name; but aside from the fact that came these impressions there? If you say ing with the deepest acuteness over the most and difficulties, and a forbearing, charitable facts of the science may be learned. dwarfs, and blind, and lame, and bruised, and In my reply to "Ne Scio," I stated my such a signature always savors more of pe- that the rock was the result of volcanic erupreasons for the supposition that the earth was dantry than learning, here is the evidence of tions after animals and men were created, and most strongly the innate corruption of his spirit should be exercised towards him. "A deformed, and paralytic, and dyspeptic, are once in a melted state, and that its crust had ignorance of the proper orthography of the the impressions were made by them, I ask, heart. Public sins cause him distress enough, prophet is not without honor, save in is own offered for the sacred ministrations-while country, and among his own kin, and in his the strong, and talented, and noble, and healthy cooled to the depth of about fifty miles, and terms employed. Our friend, no doubt, lava, and leave impressions which will last for some extraneous temptation, and may in other own house." "We have known him from a ages? If so, men and oxen were different cases be treated as disciplines sent by God in spirit are dedicated to the law, or medicine, boy," is not generally a recommendatory asthought he had got some Latin words, by also that the depth of the stratified rock was sertion. Possibly he has been somewhat which to designate himself, but if he will inor merchandize, or the farm; but she is to ascertained by actual measurement. This wild in his younger days, or he may have dequire of somebody who knows, he will learn look, rather, to those families where all are scended from a family not held in the highest fact of geology is not questioned by any who that there is no such word in the Latin lanunreservedly dedicated to the Lord and His to respond esteem, at least, not counted among the mag understand the seience, any more than the fact guage, or in any other, as "Naturum." It is You perhaps will say, I am no geologist, service ; to those families where the spiritual nates of the realm He may be a carpenter, that the earth is eight thousand miles in diam. a word which means nothing at all; and there and am ignorant of its facts I frankly conis of such a high and practical nature, that and the son of a carpenter, or blacksmith, or eter is questioned by those who understand is a significancy in such a word subscribed to fess I am not very learned in any thing, and farmer; and his mother, is she not called the young can pass from such training into such a production. I earnestly recommend geography and astronomy. If I were writing Mary? and his brethren, are they not named to our friends who wish to belabor me on acthe highest offices of the church, by natural a dissertation on astronomy, and should as-James and John and Joseph? and his sisters, count of my views of "Geology and the and easy transitions ; where they are carefully Anna and Dorcas and Abbey ? Are they not Religion of Geology, and would state, that our Lord's merits, the sinner in God's. sume the fact to start with, that the earth is Bible," to adopt my suggestions to " Ne Scio," trained for the highest and holiest responsi- all with us, and all young men and women of eight thousand miles in diameter, and revolves on the use of such high sounding names. If though he adopts the same theory with yourbilities of life, as well as the humblest. Do the common sort, as their common names around the sun at a distance of ninety-five you are ashamed of your own initials, you had There is nothing which contributes more to self, yet he is far from occupying that positive imply ?-all humble sons and daughters of millions of miles, I should hardly consider better leave the place for the signature blank, not parents too frequently fix too low and position you have assumed. toil? Whence then the presumption in this him competent to criticize my production, and you will at least save yourself the morti-In my next I intend to notice your remarks groveling an ideal according to which their one of the humble group, that he should set who should persist in asking, "How do you fication of blundering in the very effort to than friends, if we have not discernment to children are being molded and educated ? Do himself up as a young teacher in Israel? know this, and how was this ascertained ?" appear learned. D. himself up as a young teacher in Israel? know this, and how was this ascertained ?" appear learned. D. bimself up as a sociations of home often weigh as I should not be unkind in referring him to the WATERYORD, Ct., July 8th, 1855. on Niagara Falls. D. E. MAXSON. choose them well. ELI S. BAILEY. Yours respectfully,

probability, which is too weak a ground to explain the above, and make it appear rea. overthrow the common acceptation of the sonable, he thinks " is a problem not easy to | Mosaic record.

You insinuate, that I have not carefully task of explanation to the one who has inread your articles-that the first and third volved himself in the absurdities above transcribed. What I have affirmed concerning statements are not given as hypotheses, but the existence of animal and vegetable re- as facts arrived at by accurate measurement. mains in the stratified fossiliferous rocks, I am | So I understood you; but I doubted the corready to explain to such as are capable of un- rectness of your statemtables to the "entire depth" of the crust of taoles to use and therefore in liquid fire, he must you have reaffirmed the declaration, and tell explain himself, and the effort may show me, if I don't believe it, to measure it myself. which "is in a tight place, where it is not Rather a new method of demonstration. easy to get out." His poetical genius may In reply to my query concerning trees, you say you have made no such declaration, and In-relation to the creation of the progeniof course it demands no reply. I admit you

tors of the present races of men and animals have not; but have you not made declaraand plants of full size, I have said nothing, nor do I intend to. Our "Ne Scio's" and tions involving the same principles in regard 'Secundum Naturum's " may enlighten us to rocks ? The analogy is too striking not to all they please on that point. I have not unbe perceived. dertaken to discuss it. I do not wonder that

You labor to avoid collision with the Mosaic the critic thinks " that it is very unreasonable record, by giving it a different version; but I to ask any one to believe, that fifty miles of the surface of the earth is made up of de- conceive your effort a failure. Your criticism cayed and petrified vegetable and animal sub- on the original Hebrew I am not qualified to stances." He alone is responsible for the judge of, not being a Hebrew scholar; but ! monstrosity. I have not asked any one to judge by your own showing, that the common version is not a perversion of the Hebrew It is some comfort to be informed that a

text; but you contend that it will admit of a person so learned as to subscribe himself "Secundum Naturum" does not doubt "that different rendering. Mr. M. is candid in his belief of the great You have given the names of a number of antiquity of the earth." But still he thinks

learned men who think that the Mosaic acmy "hypothesis has taken the place of reacount does not fix the date of creation. Many suppositions are somewhat plausible at hrst of these men had a theory to defend, and, in view, yet they do not bear the test of exami- my opinion, should be received with caution. nation, in reason or scripture." I wonder A far larger number of learned men can be found who deny the scriptural authority for and scripture. His is the test of ignorance the Seventh-day Sabbath. Will brother Maxson yield his views of the Sabbath to their version of the Scriptures ? I presume not.

If my positions had been stated in language Having disposed of your reply, I wish to signs of the times. at all obscure or ambiguous, I would re-state revert to some of your former statements. them. But the language of my positions is and request you to explain certain facts in acclear and definite, and hence the greater con-

The subscription of a great Latin name been greatly troubled in spirit and cast down, (as he supposed) to such a production, only because some one deemed by them incompemakes the failure more glaring. He that uncourse no animals or vegetables were found | fulness towards Him, and not for the disgrace tent, had commenced preaching; yet that inderstands the Latin language, is supposed to in primitive rocks. I believe that granite is of their discovery-we may believe that God dividual, perhaps, has proved to be one of the reckoned among primitive rocks. In the state has imparted to us a godly repentance, and understand the English also; but this writer brightest ornaments of the church, one of the the vapors of the atmosphere to condense and clearly evinces, that he is incapable of underof Rhode Island, between the villages of East | may take courage. But, on the other hand, most polished shafts in the quiver of the standing plain English. Some more unas-Greenwich and Wickford, there is a large gran- | we may well distrust ourselves when we find Lord. On the other hand, individuals who ite rock, known by the name of Devil's Foot. | that on looking back we mourn only or chiefly suming name would better befit a production "How was it ascertained that the crust of

From the Central Christian Herald.

RELIGIOUS PAPERS.

There is one cause, and only one, for the struggles, trials, and pinching economy to which all our religious papers are subjected. The members of our several churches do not realize the value of these papers to the cause of Christ; they do not estimate, as they should journal, published by their own church, as its organ, with a direct, earnest, and prayerful endeavor to do good, is to them nothing but a newspaper after all; and a political newspaper-a "Dollar Weekly," full of silly stories and sickening details of crime-will be preferred to it. While this spirit lasts, while Christian men care more for politics than religion, while Christian parents take papers because they are cheap, without regard to their moral character or poisonous influence on their families, we must abandon our religious papers, or expect to sustain them by a heavy sacrifice of toil and money. It is high time that there was a general waking up on this subject-that ministers began to preach about it more, and to inquire, in their pastoral visitation, what is being read in the families under their care.

Every day deepens our own conviction of two facts; first, that to try to make a paper to please Christians of one denomination is about the most arduous and thankless effort to which a minister can be called; and, second, that a paper circulated generally in the families attached to a particular denomination-a paper adapted to all the members of the family, and endeavoring to benefit each, is one of the cheapest and most hopeful means of doirg good that God has ever put it into the hearts of his people to employ-that it is worth in each church half as much as the labors of an additional pastor, and that he who feels no interest in the success of such papers is sadly indifferent to the cause of Christ, or strangely blind to the teachings of Providence and the

REMORSE NOT REPENTANCE.

demnation on the writer under review, for so cordance with your theory. I think you most weighty reasons. It is not infallible, we land while it was molten lava?" It was not One test of acceptance with God is the escontend, that primitive rocks were formed of say, for who has not heard of instances where totally misrepresenting them timate which we put upon our own sins. If melted lavs, and that neither animals nor praying Christians, pillars of the church, have vegetables had any existence until a long, they are equally hateful to us, whether public indefinite period of time had elapsed; of or private-if we loathe them for their sinbeings from what they are now. Or were himself. But the sinful thought that pervades these tracks a mere freak of nature? Please the heart in the night watches, is the source of the most poignant misery, from the naked ness and gratuity of its ingratitude. "Against thee only have I sinned." And perhaps we may understand from this the sequence, "That yet I have read the productions of some of thou mayest be justified in thy saying." It is your barned authors, particularly Professor this very penitence for secret sins which jus-Hitchcock's Elementary Geology, and his tifies God in the sinner's sight, and through the sweetness of life than friendship; there is nothing which disturbs our repose more

considered only advisive, as counsel, but never | does not, it is not my fault.

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A TALK WITH OUR FRIENDS.

to show that such was not the fact, nor his Among the positions in life somewhat dismeaning. Yet he admits, that had mankind enjoyed only natural religion, such would agreeable, is that of an editor obliged to communicate with some hundreds or thousands have been the case. But he thinks, that re of readers, at regular intervals, and always vealed religion, especially the mediation o have his leading article ready at the time ap- Christ, has modified the Divine govern pointed, whether he has anything to say or ment, that recompense, additional to the not. No matter what may have been his course of nature, will be awarded. In order hindrances, or what his lack of facilities for to sustain his view, Bro. B., (April 26th,) as making up his usual discourse, sick or well, sumes a distinction between the penalty or in a mood for writing or not, moved by the curse for violating the law of natural or reinspiration of exciting events or deprived of vealed religion. Bro. B. there maintains, that such incentives, he is nevertheless expected " Christ endured the curse-the penalty proto be always ready, and always entertaining, per-of the revealed law of God." And yet Like the pastor, before whom regularly as- Bro B. acknowledges, that "what the consembles his congregation, and who is expected stituent elements of this additional suffering to be always prepared with "things new and (the proper penalty of the law of revealed re old," so the editor is required to be always lion) are, or in what manner it is brought on hand with some interesting topic of dis- about, he pretends not to say. But I ask cussion. how does Bro. B. know that Christ suffered

than usual in our editorial column. T. B. B.

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Revealed Religion.

It certainly ought not to be the object of the identical and proper penalty of the law the editor, any more than of the preacher, of revealed religion, if he does not know simply to utter a discourse of a given length. what that penalty was, nor even its constituent The minister of the gospel is recreant to his elements, nor how it was brought about duty, who does not, in every sermon to dying Bro B. surely cannot expect us to receive i men, propose to himself some definite object on his mere ipse dixit. For one, I do not to be accomplished. And we conceive that believe that Christ suffered the penalty proper an editor, of a religious paper especially, of the revealed law of God. If the letter of should aim, in every article, to say something | Scripture is to be taken as to what the penuseful to his readers. By useful we do not alty proper of revealed religion is, but few, I think, will agree with Bro. B. That demearly mean that which is true, but that clares the penalty proper of the gospel, or rewhich is suitable to the occasion, and adapted to the circumstances of the people. The vealed religion, to consist in worms that never die, in fires that never shall be quencheditor should aim at an object. ed, in fire and brimstone, in hell fire, in ever

But what if, when the time comes round lasting punishment, in indignation and wrath for him to communicate with his readers, the in being banished forever from the presence éditor feels that he has nothing to say? Must he deliver the tale of bricks, as usual, though of the Lord, in being cast into a lake of fire burning with brimstone, the smoke of which no straw has been furnished him, at the risk

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world, it need not be wondered, if there whom Christ endured the penalty were saved. vineyard of some four or five acres, which should be even a greater lack of instruction But the general atonement theory, which looks very well. I staid all night at the conmakes Christ die for all mankind, saves only vent. Everything is kept clean and neat. the same number that the limited atonement Under one part of the convent, they showed Bro. Brown, in his article of Feb. 15th Universalism started up as from a hot-bed. being more healthy, (which is no small item said, that mankind were recompensed in a fu-For they reasoned, that if Christ paid the in this country,) and the steamer stops there; ture state according to the course of nature ransom for all, then all were redeemod-if whilst at Acre, Tyre, and Sidon, the steamer but in his subsequent articles, has endeavored Christ suffered the proper penalty of the law does not stop.

for us, then we must be let go free. And I Whilst at Beirut, we visited the missionaconfess, that I find it difficult to consistently ries, conversed with them about their plan of controvert the argument. I have long thought operations, found that their main success had that much of the current theology was charge- been through their schools, and their future able for Universalism, if not Infidelity. Once hopes rested on them, together with the Calvinism ignored a general atonement, and preaching of the Gospel. In Beirut they limited its elect to those only for whom Christ have a primary school, and a female seminary died, which elect were made up of here and At Aubay, on Mount Lebanon, they have an there an individual adult or infant, while it academy for young men; the course of study reprobated all remaining adults and infants is four years. This place is five hours from to perdition. But now, Fullerized Calvinism | Beirut. They have also a missionary station makes Christ's death to cover all mankind, at Bihamdoore, on Lebanon, (it is 3,600 feet while it only saves the same identical persons above the level of the sea.) This place is as before. Once it was maintained, that five or six hours from Beirut. I visited both Christ suffered the identical penalty, in quan. of the above places on Lebanon. I met with tity and quality, which all the elect would a kind reception from the missionaries at all have suffered had they been jost again, that the stations that I visited.

Christ suffered equally what all mankind It is no doubt our duty to cultivate the soil would have endured had they all been lost; in this country, and give employment to the again, that what Christ suffered was an poor, as a work of charity. But we cannot equivalent for the sufferings of the whole compete with the natives, at the present time, world, had all sunk to hell. Whether Bro. in the cultivation of this land, for several B. holds that Christ suffered the penalty pro- reasons First-Americans cannot stand it per of the revealed law of God for all man- to work but little under the burning sun, kind, or only for the elect, he has not defin- consequently will have to hire a great portion itely stated, although I supposed he held the of their work done, and pay much higher for it than the natives pay. Secondly-Theonaformer.

From the fact that so great a diversity of tives all work in the field, men, women, and ppinion has and does still obtain concerning children. It costs them next to nothing for the above subject, I more than suspect they their clothes. Their living is extremely simcannot explain the plan of salvation consistent ple-vegetables, fruit, and a little bread, is either with Scripture or reason, and I have about all; much of it is eaten in a raw state been compelled to seek a different explana. by the poor, thus avoiding the expense of tion, which will be given in its proper place. fuel. Thirdly-Their house rent is not much

will, however, remark, in passing, that the of anything, so that what they raise is nearly sufferings of Christ, I apprehend, were rather all profit. My impression is, from what I incidental than penal or inflictive. They lay have seen, that our main dependence for along the pathway of the Redeemer, which Christianizing the people of this land, is edu- laden. This morning the booming cannon e trod for the salvation of man. They were cating the young, making the Scriptures one

well-meaning fathers and mothers won't en- work with anybody, and set all other things a courage their sons to an avocation that will naught, except faithfulness to this one cause bring to their offspring obloquy along with it. the slave's freedom. As a Christian minister So that the States are not likely to supply the I will work with any and all Christian minister ranks of the priesthood with many soldiers, ters, and count all differences of creed view does. Therefore, soon after theologians me a cave, where they say Elijah the Prophet and though hitherto Ireland, in the exuber- naught. But, as a pastor, I cannot put a admitted the atonement to be general, and dwelt. We cannot have all the advantages ance of its Catholicity, has been supplying considerations of ministerial prudence asid that Christ suffered vicariously for all men, at one place. Kaiffa has the advantage of us with as many priests as would meet the for the Anti-Slavery cause, or any other cause exigencies of the mission here, still it cannot for that is First in my affections and on my be doubted that the Hibernian supply is on conscience.

the decline—and every year brings us less priests from that country, and less young men desirous of becoming priests, than the prece- munities ; pastors, flocks ; prophets cry aloud ding year did. The excellent Seminary of and spare not; pastors give milk to babes St. Charles, in this city, which had in it a year and meat to strong men; prophets obey or so since nearly fifty students, does not divine madness; pastors follow the rule of now number half the amount."

THE CASE OF PARDON DAVIS. BERLIN, Wis., July 4th, 1855.

o the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :---

It has been with pleasure that I have noiced the action of the Eastern and Central Associations in relation to Bro. Pardon Davis; and I take this method of saying to our dear place, and then, only haltingly, and in second brethren at the East, that it is a matter of great satisfaction to us here, to know that you sympathize with our brother in his prisonhouse His imprisonment on account of his kindness to the poor panting fugitive, has been to me a subject of deep and anxious solicitude, a subject over which L have often wept, and besought the guidance of that wisdom that cometh from above.

Dear brethren, the last Sabbath in June, the day appointed by you for especial prayer to God on his behalf, as well as on behalf of the bondmen of this Republic, the Berlin church did not forget; but a discourse was preached appropriate to the occasion, and at four o'clock, the usual hcur of holding our prayer-meeting, many prayers, I trust in faith, were offered to God on behalf of our distressed brother, as well as the millions of bondmen in our land. This stroke falls heavily on his family, and the sorrowful looks and falling tears of his mother and sisters last Sabbath, almost unmanned me, while I was trying to preach; but in all their sorrows they do not forget to cast their care on Him who has promised rest to the weary and heavyeminds me that another national jubilee has

I hold that prophets and pastors have quite different functions. Prophets address com. common sense and sober discretion. Every age hath need of both ; this age in an especia manner; and I rejoice that prophets have been raised up to testify against the sin of Slavery-who have forgotten everything but their clear office to blow the trumpet against the walls of the doomed city. But I do not belong to their ranks. It is only when the pastor's and the prophet's duties run together that I can temporarily occupy the prophet rate style-as a minor prophet indeed.

I hope this explanation of my views. this account of the grounds on which cline your invitation, may seem con with the views I have always expressed, and the course I have hitherto taken. I canno expect the prophets of the Anti Slavery cau to think very highly of the pastors, or the views of duty; but that is of less conce than that the pastors should be faithful to the vows and their Master.

With great respect and cordiality, Yours, truly, HENRY W. BELLOW

AMERICAN MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION. This organization (which is strictly and slavery, and excludes all slaveholders) cently held a public meeting in Boston, which the reports of the different officers we presented.

The Treasurer stated that the receipts f the fiscal year amounted to \$48,000. Dom tions have been received from various person in slave cities. One gentleman in Washin

ton has offered to give \$1,200. The Corresponding Secretary of the Hom Department stated that in this country or hundred and two missionaries are now en ployed by the Society, and three colporter The field of operation is the West and Nor Western States, including Kentucky, Nort Carolina and Minnesota come; but my heart is so full of thoughts of many revivals during the year, and a lar number of conversions. One object of the oppressed of our land, that I can scarce Society is to plant churches in the W feel one pulsation of joy, but something seems particularly in Kansas, and also on the bord to whisper in my ear, "Remember them that of the Slave States, and to extend the wo as far as possible into the Slave States. The Secretary of the Foreign Department in the Association, then gave an account the operations of the Society abroad. Th are now 80 missionaries in the foreign fe Since the last annual report, 16 have sai Unitarian preacher in New York to the Cor to foreign ports. A number of stations a responding Secretary of the American Antilocated on the coast of Africa. The int Slavery Society, contains many original suggence from the missions is every way encou gestions, which are "important if true." We aging, especially from Africa. Cries of he are coming up from that country. The who have gone there, say where we have a sissionary now we should havetwenty, missions of Jamaica are progressing fin having eight well-established churches. KNOX COLLEGE.-One of the most su cessful experiments in the way of establ ing a College at the West by a Colony fr call I fully approciate, and the cerms in which the East, is that at Galesburg, Ill., known it is conveyed are generous and attractive; so Knox College. The pupile in all of the partments last year was 400. In one of o exchanges we find it stated that the Trust pelled to decline your invitation; and out of have resolved to erect a College edifice at respect to your Society, I wish to state frankly expense of thirty thousand dollars, and building for the better accommodation of the Female Collegiate Department, at a cost twenty-five thousand dollars, to be comment this year, and completed next year followin The available or productive funds now in it hands of the Board, as reported by the treat urer, is one hundred and ninety-four thousand five hundred and ninety eight dollars; property in real estate is estimated at siz two thousand one hundred and eleven dolla of which \$22.322 is to be deducted for t present buildings, and site of the College, a the Academic Department. All of this, w the exception of twenty-five thousand dollar given recently by a gentleman in Cincinna is the product of the property placed in a hands of the Board at the founding of t College.

ascendeth up forever and ever, everlasting of being beaten for his neglect ? Perhaps it destruction from the presence of the Lord is right that he should do so, for if he should Such are the penalties proper of the revealed be excused on this ground in one instance, law of God; and if the letter alone is our the offense might be too often repeated. For, guide, they are not according to the course of reader, the man who writes for you is oftener nature. It follows, then, that these penalties

in this predicament than you have any idea of. P. S. This article has been delayed on acare the additional ones to the course of na-Whether this is his misfortune, or his fault, count of other engagements. qure. Now Bro. B. maintains, that Christ he does not undertake to say, but his consuffered the penalty proper of revealed reliscience fully justifies him in declaring that, as

long as he has occupied his present post, he gion. But when did Christ ever suffer the above penalties? I know Calvin maintained has made it his habitual aim to benefit the that Christ actually went to hell three days To the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Board :---denomination of which he is a member, and and three nights, but I think Bro. B. will to promote their conformity to Christ. He

I wrote to you. I trust you will excuse me hardly face that music. If Bro. B. is correct, sciousness of the dearth of his mind, and feel-Low had so much sick. punishments are those penalties, Christ him- 12th of March, 1855, I was comined to my ing that whatever he might say, under such self is now in hell fire, in the lake of fire and bed. Mrs. S. and Winnie been sick an unfavorable condition, might be like water brimstone, being punished with everlasting much of the time for the last five monutor spilt on the ground, but in no instance has he labored without a sincere desire to advance destruction from the presence of the Lord. were all sick at one time with fever and For these penalties are eternal, unless resto- chills for a number of weeks. It was thought the cause of truth.

We are well aware, that the salutary tend. rationism may terminate them. For I cannot best by our friends, that we knould get an ency of much that we have written has been see how Bro. B. can escape these consequences, other house. We have hired one about five if he insists that Christ suffered the identical minutes walk from Jaffa, and pay 3,000 called in question. And far be it from us to say, that we have not sometimes mistaken penalty proper of the revealed law of God. plastres a year. It amounts to about \$133 error for truth. Infallibility is, not the lot of My sensibilities are shocked, horrified, at what at the common rate of exchange. We moved mortals, and it would be presumption in us to seems to be the legitimate consequence of about the middle of March, and as soon as we affirm, that we have not, in the course of sevholding that Christ suffered the identical were able, we took the steamer for Beirut eral years, written some things which might penalty proper of the revealed law of God. It | Mrs. S. was very feeble at the time, and it better be retracted, or at least greatly modified, is no wonder to me, that a "Conflict of Ages" was with difficulty that she rode to Jaffa. We We must be permitted to say, however, has been going on. That conflict will con- could not get a private boarding place, consethat, for the most part, those of our editorials tinue to go on, until reason, common sense, quently had to board at a hotel, and pay 75 which have called forth the most bitter oppo. man's intuition, and revealed religion, are ex- plastres a day for the three, which was a consition, do, upon a review of them, appear to plained more in harmony with each other. siderable reduction from the common price be well based upon the foundation of truth. To return, I am constrained, therefore, to and the best that we could do in Beirut It is true, if we were to re-write them, in the believe that Christ did not suffer the penalty After remaining in Beirut three weeks, find light of all the strictures that have been proper of revealed religion. Nor can I agree ing our health somewhat improved, Mrs. S passed, and of the additional experience that with Calvin, that Christ descended into hell, and Martha took the steamer for Jaffa, and I we have acquired, we would modify some ex- and suffered the pains of the damned three took the land route for Kaiffa and Moun pressions, and perhaps omit others altogether. days, nor that Christ suffered exactly as much Carmel. I wanted to see the land through But we think that we should reiterate sub- pain as all the redeemed would have suffered that part of the country. The land on the stantially the same sentiments. We have under the penalties of eternal justice, nor plains of Sidon, Tyre and Acre, is about the really more suspicion of the soundness of that it was requisite that Christ should feel same quality as on the plains of Sharon-ir some things which we have now and then the severity of the Divine vengeance in order several places having the advantage of water said without so much as encountering the first to appease or cool off the wrath of God. from the mountain streams to irrigate the whisper of opposition, than of what has ren-According to either of the above schemes, lands It is brought to the gardens at condered us so obnoxious to the criticism of those no suffering has been prevented, not a pang siderable expense; and I presume those gar with whom we are sorry to differ. spared the universe. Just as great an amount

dens that have the water are in hands that If our articles have seemed dull and spirit. of suffering and woe has transpired as if wish to keep them. Having but little time I am a preacher of the Gospel, a pastor, number of students in the institution last y less expense than it could have been to make less-perhaps to some of our readers they Christ had not come, and the whole race had at each place, and being much fatigued with the head of a religious congregation. The was 387, of whom 149 were ladies and 2 the trip from Jaffa,) all together cost us \$125 plan of my life is arranged with reference to are always so-we cannot promise that they been doomed to eternal woe. "The storm has the journey, I could not investigate as fully gentlemen. The graduating class at the h consequently we have but little left. its best guidance and patient instruction, and will not often seem so again. A writer can- had its way, and spent all its rage, and ef. as I should have been glad to. The Amerianniversary consisted of 12 ladies and ultimate evangelization. I teach on a plan. We hope to be able to remain here; but it not always be on fire. And though the pass- fected its ruin, only the scene of ruin was can Board have a station at Sidon. Eld am to do in ten years, or twenty years, a gentlemen. The next term opens on the th may be necessary for us to go to some place ing events of the world may furnish such a transferred to another field. The punishment Thomson and Dr. Vandike are there. At certain work in my parish, and my system is Wednesday in August. in the mountains to spend the hot part of the rich variety of themes, that an editor should has fallen in all its weight, and produced all | Tyre there is no land within two miles of the based on a knowledge of the wants, prejudices season. Our prayer is that the work may and affections of my parishioners. Nothing its pangs, only it has taken a different direc. | city that is worth cultivating. At a place called never complain of any want of excitement THE PROHIBITORY LIQUOR LAW appear prosper, and that our health may be such that | can persuade me that it is pusillanimity, timefor his work, especially in this age so full of tion. All the difference is this-that the Rass el Ain, one hour or a little more from serving, the love of money or place, that rewe can labor successfully in this land. wonderful occurrences, yet it must be remem. guilty who deserved it would otherwise have Tyre, there is a small river, where they have strains me from shocking, angering and dis-Your brother in Christ, bered, that the same events do not assume borne it, whereas the innocent that did not a mill for grinding wheat. I was told that a persing them by statements on any subject CHARLES SAUNDERS. the same importance in the eyes of all per- deserve it bears it now." But, further, Bro. rich man, a native, had bought a large tract wholly beyond their sympathies. It is the difficulty in enforcing it, and will continued sons. Even editors may be unmoved, or but B's theory involves the suffering of two pen- of land, and was going to bring the water in THE CATHOLIC PRIESTHOOD.—The predo- wise, kind, Christian, that induces me to study from the higher courts. Prosecutions have love of their souls, it is a sense of what is be until decisions in its favor are obtained feebly impressed, by things which agitate the alties, (in the case of the lost,) whereas, if an aqueduct, from quite a distance and at minance of prelates of foreign birth in the how to commend their duties to them; how to Christ had not come, only one could have fol- great expense, to irrigate the land. I do not Catholic Church of this country has been lead them gently into all truth. As the father een commenced in Buffalo, Albany, a community of their readers; and unless they are but the mere reflectors of public feeling, lowed. Christ, as the substitute for the lost know why it is, but there are many miles on often noticed, and has been generally re- of a family chooses his own times and seasons New York, which will doubtless soon settle exerting no plastic influence themselves, but sinner, suffers the proper penalty of the law the plains that there is not a house of any garded as an indication of its un-American pastor does by his flock. Taking this course, Meanwhile the drunkards all over the Stell only moving as they are moved, it need not of revealed religion, which is one penalty, kind to be seen. I suppose it is not so spirit. But the cause seems to lie deepen, I feel that I have gradually planted my own are being arrested, fined ten dollars, and im be very surprising if they sometimes fail to and the lost sinner has to suffer the same healthy as in the mountains; yet they are and to spring from the unwillingness of sentiments on the subject of slavery in the penalty himself. Thus, according to this mostly cultivated. I do not think I saw half American Catholics to enter the clerical hearts of perhaps a majority of my own conprisoned for non-payment of the fine. make as much of passing events as some would have them do. However, we do not theory, the mediation of Jesus Christ has so a dozen houses in three days' ride, except in ranks. The Catholic Herald of Philadelphia gregation, and I hope, with prudence, to win modified the Divine government, that misery the cities. Probably the access to the people speaks despondingly of the future prospects All the action of a more direct sort in behalf Ga., died on the Fourth of July. He donated intend this as an apology for our natural sluggishness. of the priesthood : of the Anti Slavery cause, which my more some time before his death to the Athen Perhaps, if our denomination were more the finally impenitent. The monstrosity of vantages of the water in those other places. "Whence come Roman Catholic priests to binding duties as a pastor allow, I avail myself College, \$20,000, the interest of which is to active : if, in this exciting age, our own people | this theory drove Foster, Murray, and Ballou, | The land about Acre is tolerably good; perthis diocese of Pennsylvania, or rather, from of, just as fast as prudence justifies it-and be devoted forever toward procuring a course were doing more by way of fulfilling their to Universalism, which evidently is by far the baps at Kaiffa the land is not quite so good what quarter comes the material out of which beyond that justification I shall be neither offlectures every year on "Agriculture as 1 mission ; if we were exerting the power we more consistent conclusion. In fact, the lim- as at other places, and no privilege for waterthey are fashioned? Few of these young tempted nor driven. men are from France, comparatively few I do not feel that prudence would justify Science and the practice and improvement ought, as a people to whom is entrusted an ited atonement view saw that to extend the ing except from wells. But I think it is are natives of this country, and without doubt me in taking my place on your platform, on of different People; on Chemistry and Ge important branch of divine truth; we might vicarious, satisfactory, or substitutionary more healthy than any place along the coast, the main portion of the supply is of Irish an occasion when what I regard as intem. ology, so far as they may be useful to Agrifind in this all the inspiration we would need atonement, so as to admit that Christ died for standing at the foot of Mount Carmel, having origin. perate opinions, and others regard as blas. | culture; on Manures, Analysis of Soils, and for our weekly talk with those who read the all mankind, Universalism followed of course. the wind either from the mountain or from "Catholicity is not likely to be a very fash- phemous and treasonable sentiments, are not on Domestic Economy, particularly referring ionable creed in this country for many years, unlikely to be spoken. If I had committed to the Southern States "-the lectures to be Recorder. But if the heart of every one Therefore the limited atonement theory saves the sea, which keeps the air quite comfortaif indeed it ever become so, and one of the myself to your cause, as to the great thing to free. He had traveled much in this country goeth after his covetousness, to the neglect of all for whom Christ paid the penalty. Such ble. On the north-west end of Carmel, the last pursuits that Catholic parents, rich or be done, as to the prime object of my life, and Europe and had seen what science cau what is so evidently our denominational and maintain, that Christ only laid down his life Catholics have a large convent. The moun- poor, are likely to desire for their children, (and I can easily see how a man might do it, do in producing crops without wasting the Christian duty, in this important period of the for the sheep, but not for the goats. All for tain is quite barren, with the exception of a is the ministry of Roman Catholicism. Weak, nay, how I might do it myself,) then I would soil.

according to the course of hature rather than branch of their regular study. This done in connection with an industrial home, which miraculous. Hence nothing can be drawn must be near some town or city, is perhaps therefrom as proof that the awards of a futhe best plan that we can adopt. We have ture state will not be according to the course had a number of applications from young S. S. G.

men to teach them English ; but thus far our time has been so much broken up, that we could not take them. I have regretted that

LETTER FROM CHARLES SAUNDERS. we had not left our daughter in America, so that she might have been thoroughly educated JAFFA, May 20th, 1855.

of nature.

and qualified to teach in this land. It seems DEAR BRETHREN-It is a long time sinc

almost impossible to give that attention to her education that she needs, being so often interrupted by callers; and then she has so

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copy them, because we believe that a careful reading of them, whother true or false, will be useful :-

NEW YORK, April 17th, 1855. The Jews here say, that the Rothschilds OLIVER JOHNSON, Esq -- Dear Sir : I am have a mortgage on Palestine, and it may afmuch obliged by the invitation of the Execurousieles, but to what extent I am unable to tive Committee of the American Anti-Slavery learn. We have made as thorough inquiries Society, to share in the public exercises of in regard to holding land in this country as their coming Anniversary. The honor of the we could, and have ascertained, that foreigners cannot hold land here legally. It is the much so, that I find great difficulty in resisting opinion of Bro. Jones and myself, that it is your complimentary appeal.

not safe for us to purchase land at this time. Yet, after careful consideration, I am com Mr. Dickson thinks the same ; he has money to buy, but is afraid to risk it. We hope there will soon be some way provided them in equivocation, or gloss them with whereby we can hold lands in safety. There courtesv : but this would neither become me are many that are very anxious to sell their | nor be just to you.

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There are two classes of persons interested ception of the wheat; that may do a little in the Anti-Slavery cause; those who make better. We got near two dollars' worth of it the business of their lives, and who take it up as the Apostles took up the Gospel, deoranges, and probably had near as many more termined to know nothing else, and those who carried off. We had planted a fine lot of make it subsidiary to other interests and aims, sweet corn, but it has been so dry this spring and urge and sustain it only as those other interests and aims allow.

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PROPHETS AND PASTORS. ⁹The following letter from a distinguished

are in bonds, as bound with them." J. M. T.

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A TALK WITH OUR FRIENDS.

how does Bro. B. know that Christ suffered cussion.

an editor, of a religious paper especially, should aim, in every article, to say something useful to his readers. By useful we do not mearly mean that which is true, but that which is suitable to the occasion, and adapted to the circumstances of the people. The editor should aim at an object.

But what if, when the time comes round for him to communicate with his readers, the editor feels that he has nothing to say? Must he deliver the tale of bricks, as usual, though no straw has been furnished him, at the risk ascendeth up forever and ever, everlasting of being beaten for his neglect ? Perhaps i destruction from the presence of the Lord is right that he should do so, for if he should Such are the penalties proper of the revealed be excused on this ground in one instance law of God; and if the letter alone is our the offense might be too often repeated. For guide, they are not according to the course of reader, the man who writes for you is oftener nature. It follows, then, that these penalties in this predicament than you have any idea of. are the additional ones to the course of na-Whether this is his misfortune, or his fault. jure. Now Bro. B. maintains, that Christ he does not undertake to say, but his consuffered the penalty proper of revealed reliscience fully justifies him in declaring that, as gion. But when did Christ ever suffer the long as he has occupied his present post, he above penalties? I know Calvin maintained has made it his habitual aim to benefit the that Christ actually went to hell three days To the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Board :--denomination of which he is a member, and and three nights, but I think Bro. B. will to promote their conformity to Christ. He hardly face that music. If Bro. B. is correct. sciousness of the dearth of his mind, and fee ing that whatever he might say, under such punishments are those penalties, Christ himself is now in hell fire, in the lake of fire and bed. Mrs. S. and Marthe been sich brimstone, being punished with everlasting much of the time for the last five monon-un an unfavorable condition, might be like water spilt on the ground, but in no instance has he labored without & sincere desire to advance destruction from the presence of the Lord. were all sick at one time with fever and For these penalties are eternal, unless restothe cause of truth. We are well aware, that the salutary tend. rationism may terminate them. For I cannot best by our friends, that we khould get an ency of much that we have written has been see how Bro. B. can escape these consequences, other house. We have hired one about five if he insists that Christ suffered the identical minutes walk from Jaffa, and pay 3,000 called in question. And far be it from us to penalty proper of the revealed law of God. piastres a year. It amounts to about \$133 say, that we have not sometimes mistaken error for truth. Infallibility is not the lot of My sensibilities are shocked, horrified, at what | at the common rate of exchange. We moved mortals, and it would be presumption in us to seems to be the legitimate consequence of about the middle of March, and as soon as w affirm, that we have not, in the course of sevholding that Christ suffered the identical eral years, written some things which might penalty proper of the revealed law of God. It | Mrs. S. was very feeble at the time, and i is no wonder to me, that a "Conflict of Ages" better be retracted, or at least greatly modified, has been going on. That conflict will con- could not get a private boarding place, conse-We must be permitted to say, however, that, for the most part, those of our editorials tinue to go on, until reason, common sense. which have called forth the most bitter oppoman's intuition, and revealed religion, are exsition, do, upon a review of them, appear to plained more in harmony with each other. be well based upon the foundation of truth. To return, I am constrained, therefore, to and the best that we could do in Beirut It is true, if we were to re-write them, in the believe that Christ did not suffer the penalty After remaining in Beirut three weeks, find light of all the strictures that have been proper of revealed religion. Nor can I agree ing our health somewhat improved, Mrs. S passed, and of the additional experience that | with Calvin, that Christ descended into hell, we have acquired, we would modify some ex- and suffered the pains of the damned three took the land route for Kaiffa and Moun pressions, and perhaps omit others altogether, days, nor that Christ suffered exactly as much But we think that we should reiterate subpain as all the redeemed would have suffered stantially the same sentiments. We have under the penalties of eternal justice, nor plains of Sidon, Tyre and Acre, is about the really more suspicion of the soundness of that it was requisite that Christ should feel same quality as on the plains of Sharon-in some things which we have now and then the severity of the Divine vengeance in order several places having the advantage of water said without so much as encountering the first to appease or cool off the wrath of God. whisper of opposition, than of what has ren-According to either of the above schemes. | lands It is brought to the gardens at condered us so obnoxious to the criticism of those no suffering has been prevented, not a pang siderable expense; and I presume those garwith whom we are sorry to differ. spared the universe. Just as great an amount dens that have the water are in hands that If our articles have seemed dull and spirit. of suffering and woe has transpired as if wish to keep them. Having but little time less-perhaps to some of our readers they Christ had not come, and the whole race had at each place, and being much fatigued with are always so-we cannot promise that they been doomed to eternal woe. "The storm has the journey, I could not investigate so fully will not often seem so again. A writer can had its way, and spent all its rage, and ef. as I should have been glad to. The Amerinot always be on fire. And though the pass- fected its ruin, only the scene of ruin was can Board have a station at Sidon. Eld. ing events of the world may furnish such a transferred to another field. The punishment Thomson and Dr. Vandike are there. At rich variety of themes, that an editor should has fallen in all its weight, and produced all | Tyre there is no land within two miles of the never complain of any want of excitement its pangs, only it has taken a different direc. city that is worth cultivating. At a place called for his work, especially in this age so full of tion. All the difference is this-that the wonderful occurrences, yet it must be remem. guilty who deserved it would otherwise have Tyre, there is a small river, where they have borne it, whereas the innocent that did not a mill for grinding wheat. I was told that a bered, that the same events do not assume the same importance in the eyes of all per- deserve it bears it now." But, further, Bro. rich man, a native, had bought a large tract sons. Even editors may be unmoved, or but B.'s theory involves the suffering of two pen- of land, and was going to bring the water in THE CATHOLIC PRIESTHOOD .- The predo-

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than usual in our editorial column. T. B. B.

"STATE OF THE DEAD "-NO. 5. Revealed Religion.

Bro. Brown, in his article of Feb. 15th aid, that/mankind were recompensed in a fu ture state according to the course of nature; but in his subsequent articles, has endeavored to show that such was not the fact, nor his

Among the positions in life somewhat dis- meaning. Yet he admits, that had mankind agreeable, is that of an editor obliged to enjoyed only natural religion, such would communicate with some hundreds or thousands have been the case. But he thinks, that re-Freaders, at regular intervals, and always vealed religion, especially the mediation of have his leading article ready at the time ap- Christ, has so modified the Divine govern pointed, whether he has anything to say or ment, that recompense, additional to the not. No matter what may have been his course of nature, will be awarded. In order hindrances, or what his lack of facilities for to sustain his view. Bro. B. (April 26th.) asmaking up his usual discourse, sick or well, sumes a distinction between the penalty or n a mood for writing or not, moved by the curse for violating the law of natural or reinspiration of exciting events or deprived of vealed religion. Bro. B. there maintains, that such incentives, he is nevertheless expected " Christ endured the curse-the penalty proto be always ready, and always entertaining, per-of the revealed law of God." And yes Like the pastor, before whom regularly as Big B. acknowledges, that "what the consembles his congregation, and who is expected stillent elements of this additional suffering to be always prepared with "things new and (the proper penalty of the law of revealed re old," so the editor is required to be always lion) are, or in what manner it is brought on hand with some interesting topic of dis- about, he pretends not to say. But I ask

It certainly ought not to be the object of the identical and proper penalty of the law the editor, any more than of the preacher, of revealed religion, if he does not know simply to utter a discourse of a given length. what that penalty was, nor even its constituent The minister of the gospel is recreant to his elements, nor how it was brought about duty, who does not, in every sermon to dving Bro B. surely cannot expect us to receive i men, propose to himself some definite object on his mere ipse dixit. For one, I do not to be accomplished. And we conceive that believe that Christ suffered the penalty proper of the revealed law of God. If the letter of Scripture is to be taken as to what the penalty proper of revealed religion is, but few, I think, will agree with Bro. B. That de clares the penalty proper of the gospel, or revealed religion, to consist in worms that never die, in fires that never shall be quench-

ed, in fire and brimstone, in hell fire, in everlasting punishment, in indignation and wrath, in being banished forever from the presence of the Lord, in being cast into a lake of fire burning with brimstone, the smoke of which

world, it need not be wondered, if there whom Christ endured the penalty were saved. vineyard of some four or five scres, which should be even a greater lack of instruction But the general atonement theory, which looks very well. I staid all night at the conmakes Christ die for all mankind, saves only vent. Everything is kept clean and neat the same number that the limited atonement Under one part of the convent, they showed view does. Therefore, soon after theologians me a cave, where they say Elijah the Prophet and though hitherto Ireland, in the exuber- naught. But, as a pastor, I cannot put all admitted the atonement to be general, and dwelt. We cannot have all the advantages that Christ suffered vicariously for all men, at one place. Kaiffa has the advantage of Universalism started up as from a hot-bed, being more healthy, (which is no small item For they reasoned, that if Christ paid the in this country,) and the steamer stops there; ransom for all, then all were redeemod-if whilst at Acre, Tyre, and Sidon, the steamer Christ suffered the proper penalty of the law does not stop.

for us, then we must be let go free. And I Whilst at Beirut, we visited the missionaconfess, that I find it difficult to consistently ries, conversed with them about their plan of controvert the argument. I have long thought operations, found that their main success had that much of the current theology was charge- been through their schools, and their future able for Universalism, if not Infidelity. Once hopes rested on them, together with the Calvinism ignored a general atonement, and preaching of the Gospel. In Beirut they limited its elect to those only for whom Christ have a primary school, and a female seminary. died, which elect were made up of here and At Aubay, on Mount Lebanon, they have an there an individual adult or infant, while it academy for young men; the course of study reprobated all remaining adults and infants is four years. This place is five hours from to perdition. But now, Fullerized Calvinism Beirut. They have also a missionary station makes Christ's death to cover all mankind, at Bjhamdoore, on Lebanon, (it is 3,600 feet while it only saves the same identical persons above the level of the sea.) This place in as before. Once it was maintained, that five or six hours from Beirut. I visited both Christ suffered the identical penalty, in quan. of the above places on Lebanon. I met with tity and quality, which all the elect would a kind reception from the missionaries at all have suffered had they been jost ; again, that the stations that I visited.

Christ suffered equally what all mankind It is no doubt our duty to cultivate the soi would have endured had they all been lost; in this country, and give employment to the again, that what Christ suffered was an poor, as a work of charity. But we cannot equivalent for the sufferings of the whole compete with the natives, at the present time, world, had all sunk to hell. Whether Bro. in the cultivation of this land, for several the day appointed by you for especial prayer B. holds that Christ suffered the penalty pro- reasons. First-Americans cannot stand it per of the revealed law of God for all man- to work but little under the burning sun, the bondmen of this Republic, the Berlin kind, or only for the elect, he has not defin- consequently will have to hire a great portion itely stated, although I supposed he held the of their work done; and pay much higher for former.

From the fact that so great a diversity of tives all work in the field, men, women, and opinion has and does still obtain concerning children. It costs them next to nothing for faith, were offered to God on behalf of our the above subject, I more than suspect they their clothes. Their living is extremely sim- distressed brother, as well as the millions of cannot explain the plan of salvation consistent ple-vegetables, fruit, and a little bread, is bondmen in our land. This stroke falls either with Scripture or reason, and I have about all; much of it is eaten in a raw state been compelled to seek a different explanal by the poor, thus avoiding the expense of tion, which will be given in its proper place. fuel. Thirdly-Their house rent is not much Sabbath, almost unmanned me, while I was I will, however, remark, in passing, that the of anything, so that what they raise is nearly trying to preach; but in all their sorrows they sufferings of Christ, I apprehend, were rather all profit. My impression is, from what I do not forget to cast their care on Him who incidental than penal or inflictive. They lay have seen, that our main dependence for has promised rest to the weary and heavyalong the pathway of the Redeemer, which Christianizing the people of this land, is edu-laden. This morning the booming cannon Western States, including Kentucky, North he trod for the salvation of man. They were cating the young, making the Scriptures one

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P. S. This article has been delayed on ac-

12th of March, 1855, I was confined to my

chills for a number of weeks. It was thought

were able, we took the steamer for Beirut

was with difficulty that she rode to Jaffa. We

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well-meaning fathers and mothers won't en- work with anybody, and set all other things at courage their sons to an avocation that will naught, except faithfulness to this one cause, bring to their offspring obloquy along with it. the slave's freedom. As a Christian minister, So that the States are not likely to supply the I will work with any and all Christian minis. ranks of the priesthood with many soldiers, ters, and count all differences of creed as ance of its Catholicity, has been supplying considerations of ministerial prudence aside us with as many priests as would meet the for the Anti-Slavery cause, or any other cause : exigencies of the mission here, still it cannot for that is first in my affections and on my be doubted that the Hibernian supply is on conscience.

the decline-and every year brings us less priests from that country, and less young men desirous of becoming priests, than the prece- munities ; pastors, flocks ; prophets cry aloud ding year did. The excellent Seminary of and spare not; pastors give milk to babes St. Charles, in this city, which had in it a year and meat to strong men; prophets obey a or so since nearly fifty students, does not divine madness; pastors follow the rule of now number half the amount."

THE CASE OF PARDON DAVIS.

BERLIN, Wis., July 4th, 1855. To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :---

It has been with pleasure that I have no ticed the action of the Eastern and Central Associations in relation to Bro. Pardon Davis; and I take this method of saying to our dear brethren at the East, that it is a matter of great satisfaction to us here, to know that you sympathize with our brother in his prisonhouse His imprisonment on account of his kindness to the poor panting fugitive, has been to me a subject of deep and anxious solicitude, a subject over which L have often wept, and besought the guidance of that wisdom that cometh from above.

Dear brethren, the last Sabbath in June, to God on his behalf, as well as on behalf of church did not forget; but a discourse was preached appropriate to the occasion, and at it than the natives pay. Secondly-The na- four o'clock, the usual hour of holding our prayer-meeting, many prayers, I trust in

> heavily on his family, and the sorrowful looks and falling tears of his mother and sisters last | ton has offered to give \$1,200.

the oppressed of our land, that I can scarce

feel one pulsation of joy, but something seems

eminds me that another national jubil

NEW YORK, April 17th, 1855.

I hold that prophets and pastors have quite different functions. Prophets address com. common sense and sober discretion. Every age hath need of both ; this age in an especial manner; and I rejoice that prophets have been raised up to testify against the sin of Slavery-who have forgotten everything but their clear office to blow the trumpet against the walls of the doomed city. But I do not belong to their ranks. It is only when the pastor's and the prophet's duties run together. that I can temporarily occupy the prophet's place, and then, only haltingly, and in second rate style-as a minor prophet indeed.

I hope this explanation of my views, and this account of the grounds on which I cline your invitation, may seem cons with the views I have always expressed, and the course I have hitherto taken. I cannot expect the prophets of the Anti Slavery cause to think very highly of the pastors, or the views of duty; but that is of less concern than that the pastors should be faithful to their rows and their Master.

With great respect and cordiality. Yours, truly, HENRY W. BELLOWE

AMERICAN MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION. This organization (which is strictly anti slavery, and excludes all slaveholders) m cently held a public meeting in Boston, a which the reports of the different officers wer presented.

The Treasurer stated that the receipts for the fiscal year amounted to \$48,000. Dong. tions have been received from various persons in slave cities. One gentleman in Washing

The Corresponding Secretary of the Home Department stated that in this country on hundred and two missionaries are now em ployed by the Society, and three colporter The field of operation is the West and North Carolina and Minnesota come; but my heart is so full of thoughts of many revivals during the year, and a large number of conversions. One object of Society is to plant churches in the We particularly in Kansas, and also on the bord to whisper in my ear. "Remember them that of the Slave States, and to extend the as far as possible into the Slave States. The Secretary of the Foreign Departm n the Association, then gave an account the operations of the Society abroad. The are now 80 missionaries in the foreign field Since the last annual report, 16 have said o foreign ports. A number of stations a located on the coast of Africa. The int gence from the missions is every way encou aging, especially from Africa. Cries of he are coming up from that country. T who have gone there, say where we have issionery now we should have twenty, missions of Jamaica are progressing fi having eight well-established churches. KNOX COLLEGE.—One of the most cessful experiments in the way of establ ing a College at the West by & Colony fr call I fully appreciate, and the terms in which the East, is that at Galesburg. Ill., known it is conveyed are generous and attractive; an Knox College. The pupile in all of the partments last year was 400. In one of o exchanges we find it stated that the Trust pelled to decline your invitation; and out of have resolved to erect a College edifice at respect to your Society, I wish to state frankly expense of thirty thousand dollars, and my reasons for doing so. I might shroud building for the better accommodation of the Female Collegiate Department, at a cost twenty-five thousand dollars, to be comment this year, and completed next year follow The available or productive funds now in hands of the Board, as reported by the tre urer, is one hundred and ninety four thousa five hundred and ninety eight dollars; roperty in real estate is estimated at size two thousand one hundred and eleven dolla of which \$22,322 is to be deducted for present buildings, and site of the College. the Academic Department. All of this the exception of twenty-five thousand doll given recently by a gentleman in Cincin is the product of the property placed in hands of the Board at the founding of

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that part of the country. The land on the from the mountain streams to irrigate the home. (which was accomplished with much less expense than it could have been to make the trip from Jaffa,) all together cost us \$125;

> may be necessary for us to go to some place in the mountains to spend the hot part of the season. Our prayer is that the work may and affections of my parishioners. Nothing we can labor successfully in this land.

time has been so much broken up, that we could not take them. I have regretted that we had not left our daughter in America. so that she might have been thoroughly educated and qualified to teach in this land. It seems almost impossible to give that attention to her

branch of their regular study. This done in

connection with an industrial home, which

must be near some town or city, is perhaps

the best plan that we can adopt. We have

LETTER FROM CHARLES SAUNDERS.

JAFFA, May 20th, 1855. DEAR BRETHREN-It is a long time since I wrote to you. I trust you will excuse me

had a number of applications from young men to teach them English; but thus far our

The following letter from a distinguished

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I decline your invitation explicitly on the ground of ministerial prudence; and this pruence I hold to be a more binding duty than the claims of your platform. There are two classes of persons interested in the Anti-Slavery cause; those who make it the business of their lives, and who take i up as the Apostles tcok up the Gospel, de termined to know nothing else, and those who make it subsidiary to other interests and aims,

weet corn, but it has been so dry this spring that probably there will be no corn on it. I am sorry to be under the necessity of Now, I rejoice in the existence of the first class, as one indispensable, and entitled to peaking of our own necessities. But having great gratitude-a class without which the so much sickness in our family, we were cause could not move at all; but I belong to obliged to borrow \$50 before our letter of the second class, and for reasons entirely satcredit came to hand. Then our voyage to isfactory to myself, reasons of providentia Beirut, which was necessary; my tour to position, temperament and convictions, expect Sidon, Tyre, Acre and Kaiffa, on my way

CHARLES SAUNDERS.

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o stay there, and perform only the offices which belong to that class. I am a preacher of the Gospel, a pastor. the head of a religious congregation. The

plan of my life is arranged with reference to its best guidance and patient instruction, and We hope to be able to remain here; but it ultimate evangelization. I teach on a plan. am to do in ten years, or twenty years, a certain work in my parish, and my system is based on a knowledge of the wants, prejudices

prosper, and that our health may be such that | can persuade me that it is pusillanimity, timeserving, the love of money or place, that restrains me from shocking, angering and dispersing/them by statements on any subject wholly beyond their sympathies. It is the difficulty in enforcing it, and will continue love of their souls, it is a sense of what is be until decisions in its favor are obtained



wise, kind, Christian, that induces me to study from the higher courts. Prosecutions ha feebly impressed, by things which agitate the alties, (in the case of the lost,) whereas, if an aqueduct, from quite a distance and at minance of prelates of foreign birth in the how to commend their, duties to them; how to

community of their readers; and unless they Christ had not come, only one could have fol- great expense, to irrigate the land. I do not Catholic Church of this country has been lead them gently into all truth. As the father been commenced in Buffalo, Albany, lowed. Christ, as the substitute for the lost know why it is, but there are many miles on often noticed, and has been generally re-New York, which will doubtless soon settle are but the mere reflectors of public feeling. of a family chooses his own times and seasons exerting no plastic influence themselves, but sinner, suffers the proper penalty of the law the plains that there is not a house of any garded as an indication of its un-American pastor does by his flock. Taking this course, to win his children's hearts to duty, so a true the question what is and what is not legal only moving as they are moved, it need not of revealed religion, which is one penalty, kind to be seen. I suppose it is not so spirit. But the cause seems to lie deeper, I feel that I have gradually planted my own Meanwhile the drunkards all over the State are being arrested, fined ten dollars, and imbe very surprising if they sometimes fail to and the lost sinner has to suffer the same healthy as in the mountains; yet they are and to spring from the unwillingness of sentiments on the subject of slavery in the prisoned for non-payment of the fine. make as much of passing events as some penalty himself. Thus, according to this mostly cultivated. I do not think I saw half American Catholics to enter the clerical hearts of perhaps a majority of my own conwould have them do. However, we do not theory, the mediation of Jesus Christ has so a dozen houses in three days' ride, except in ranks. The Catholic Herald of Philadelphia gregation and I hope, with prudence, to win intend this as an apology for our natural modified the Divine government, that misery the cities. Probably the access to the people speaks despondingly of the future prospects All the action of a more direct sort in behalf Dr. Wm. Terrell, of Sparta, Hancock Co. Ga., died on the Fourth of July. He donated has actually been doubled in the case of all near Jaffa will more than outweigh the ad- of the priesthood : sluggishness of the Anti Slavery cause, which my more some time before his death to the Athens Perhaps, if our denomination were more the finally impenitent. The monstrosity of vantages of the water in those other places. "Whence come Roman Catholic priests to binding duties as a pastor allow, I avail myself College, \$20,000, the interest of which is to active; if, in this exciting age, our own people this theory drove Foster, Murray, and Ballou, The land about Acre is tolerably good; per- this diocese of Pennsylvania, or rather, from of, just as fast as prudence justifies it-and be devoted forever toward procuring a course were doing more by way of fulfilling their to Universalism, which evidently is by far the haps at Kaiffa the land is not quite so good what quarter comes the material out of which beyond that justification I shall be neither of lectures every year on "Agriculture as 1 they are fashioned? Few of these young tempted nor driven. mission; if we were exerting the power we more consistent conclusion. In fact, the lim- as at other places, and no privilege for water-I do not feel that prudence would justify Science and the practice and improvement men are from France, comparatively few ought, as a people to whom is entrusted an ited atonement view saw that to extend the ing except from wells. But I think it is are natives of this country, and without doubt me in taking my place on your platform, on of different People; on Chemistry and Ge important branch of divine truth; we might vicarious, satisfactory, or substitutionary more healthy than any place along the coast, the main portion of the supply is of Irish an occasion when what I regard as intem. ology, so far as they may be useful to Agrifind in this all the inspiration we would need atonement, so as to admit that Christ died for standing at the foot of Mount Carmel, having origin. perate opinions, and others regard as blas. culture; on Manures, Analysis of Soils, and "Catholicity is not likely to be a very fash- phemous and treasonable sentiments, are not on Domestic Economy, particularly referring for our weekly talk with those who read the all mankind, Universalism followed of course. the wind either from the mountain or from ionable creed in this country for many years, unlikely to be spoken. If I had committed to the Southern States "-the lectures to be Recorder. But if the heart of every one Therefore the limited atonement theory saves the sea, which keeps the air quite comfortaif indeed it ever become so, and one of the myself to your cause, as to the great thing to free. He had traveled much in this country goeth after his covetousness, to the neglect of all for whom Christ paid the penalty. Such ble. On the north-west end of Carmel, the last pursuits that Catholic parents, rich or be done, as to the prime object of my life, and Europe and had seen what science can what is so evidently our denominational and maintain, that Christ only laid down his life Catholics have a large convent. The moun- poor, are likely to desire for their children, (and I can easily see how a man might do it, do in producing crops without wasting the Christian duty, in this important period of the for the sheep, but not for the goats. All for tain is quite barren, with the exception of a listhe ministry of Roman Catholicism. Weak, nay, how I might do it myself.) then I would soil.

CLOSELY BOUND

THE SABBATH RECORDER, JULY 19, 1855. 23 RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. European News. adults who cannot read or write is one in The second Coroner's Jury of investiga-An honest German down South being Savery's Temperance Hotel every twenty-six. The ratio of native Ameri- tion into the cause of the death of Robbins, asked to explain the difference between a By the steamer Pacific, European news to The Examiner says the Rev. Isaac Westcans who cannot read or write is one in every who was killed during the late riot in Port- native and a naturalized citizen, said that a cott, having resigned his charge of the Laight June 30th was received in New York on the thirty-two (almost,) and among the foreign land, Me., have rendered a lengthy verdict, in native American came into the country naked TELEGRAPH DINING SALOON. Street Baptist church, New York, took occa- 11th inst. population the ratio is one in every ten. From which, after reviewing the evidence, they while a naturalized citizen comes into it with No. 14 Beekman Street, N. Y: sion, in a late discourse, to review the history The intelligence from Great Britain by this it will appear, that the ratio of those who declare that the deceased came to his death his clothes all on. KEPT ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN, of the church during his pastorate of four this arrival possesses many features of inter- cannot read or write is one in every five of by the rash and illegal orders of Mayor Dow. MEALS AT ALL HOURS OF THE DAY. years, and said: "We have enjoyed four In the House of Peers, Lord Lynd. the colored, one in every ten of the foreign; They leave it for the Courts to determine The Law of Libel in Connecticut was ma precious revivals of religion. I have baptiz-LODGING ROOMS, hurst called the attention of Parliament to and one in every thirty-two of the native "whether the Mayor is guilty of murder or terially modified by an act of the recent ed here 244 persons and added them to the From \$2 to \$3 per Week, or 50 Cts. per Night. the attitude of Austria, and her disregard of population. Legislature, by which the defendant may show BELA SAWYER, Sup't. manslaughter." membership of the church, besides 121 we JOHN S. SAVERY, Proprietor the treaty of the 2d of December, 1854. In he intention with which he made the publicareceived by letter-making in all 365 memthe House of Commons, Sir C. Wood made Five Generals recently sentenced to death tion, and the plaintiff must prove malice before A. A. LEWIS, M. D., bers added. Our net increase is 197 mem-INGENIOUS SPECULATION .- The New York another official statement in relation to the Times says that Barnum has another project ed just as the soldiers prepared to execute in St. Domingo for conspiracy were pardonhe can recover damages. bers. The Sabbath school in 1850 had an HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. Hango outrage. It seems now that several attendance of 275 children; now we have to draw the "quarters" from the pockets of the sentence. Francisco Ruiz, one of them, ALBION CENTER, DANE CO., WISCONSIN. of the British seamen, supposed to have been A dispatch dated New Orleans, Monday 350, with a faithful corps of teachers." killed, were only wounded, and that others, the people, which is as follows :--July 9, says: The steamer Magnolia, with rose from from his knees an idiot, his nervous Bruce's New York Type Foundry. system having given way under the horror of cargo of 1,000 bales of cotton, was destroyed A curious sect of religionists has just arisen not wounded, were made prisoners. STABLISHED 1813, has now on hand, ready for He invites all to lend him the daguerreo. in England, called Disciples. They believe by fire a little below Baton Rouge, and eight The loss of the Allies in their attack on the the moment. One of his daughters had premmediate delivery, in fonts to suit purchasers, types of their lady friends. These will be 100,000 lbs. Roman Type of new cut, that Christ will appear in 1864; that the Malakoff and Redan Towers was greatly exlives were lost. viously lost her reason upon learning that he numbered and hung up in his Museum. On 50,000 lbs. Fancy Type, 10,000 lbs. Scripts of various styles, Russians will triumph over the Turks, and aggerated. The details of those desperate had been condemned to death. the 15th of October they will be open for ex. the Jews over the Russians; the latter event fights had not reached Liverpool at the time New York Markets-July 16, 1855. hibition. The good natured public will flock 5,000 lbs. Germans, General Lane, the Democratic nominee in will happen in ten years' time, when the Jews the Pacific sailed, but from the telegraphic in to see the portraits, and each visitor may Ashes-Pearls and Pots \$5 50 a 5 62. Oregon, has been reëlected to Congress by will become a nation in the Holy Land, and dispatches we learn that on the side of the write down the hundred of them that nearest Flour and Meal-Flour, 8 37 a 8 75 for State, 8 87 Magnificent Floral Gift. nearly 2,000 majority. The most important that Christ will become their king; that Allies only 4,776 men, including 93 English suit his notions of beauty. These votes are that Christ will become their king; that Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob, and the rest of Abraham, Isaac, and Isa 9 12 for mixed Western, 9 18 a 9 50 for Ohio, Abraham, isaac, and bacob, and the few elect the righteous Jews of old, and the few elect among Christians, will rise from the dead, and live forever in Palestine; that the hea-then and wicked Jews and Christians will sleep eternally. the accounts—had not corressed the spirits sleep eternally. the made prisoners, were killed, wound-and iso Frence omcers, were killed, wound-the accounts—had not corressed the spirits of the army. On the control, the siege was sleep eternally. the made prisoners, the Bri-Jersey, 5 25 for Brandywine. being given gratis to all old and new subscribers who Grain-Wheat 2 37 for red and white Southern, send us only ONE DOLLAR, by mail or otherwise. 50 for white Michigan. Rye 1 43 a 1 45. Barley Six Copies for Five Dollars. Malt 1 40. Oats, 61 a 65c. for State and Western The Diadem is a strictly moral and religious work Corn, 89 a 91c. for Western mixed. -designed for the Christian family without regard to my particular denomination. Provisions-Pork, 16 50 for new prime, 19 37 tish Government states that the English and ble, from the daguerreotype where it is not The Virginia Colonizationist for May FIFTY ENERGETIC BUSINESS MEN are wanted new mess. Beef, 9 75 a 10 25 for prime, 11 00 a 13 00 It is said that, but for the Mormon emigrafor country mess. Butter, 13 a 17c. for Ohio, 16 a 20c. immediately to circulate the "Diadem" throughout states that Mr. Frederick Bransford, of Rich. French were erecting new batteries and -at the Showman's expense. The hundred tion and commerce, and the movement of for ordinary to good State, 21 a 23c. for choice, the Eastern and Western States. To such as can send mond, emancipated and sent to Africa, (in pushing their approaches against the enemy's portraits will be hung in the Museum. Each good references the very best inducements will be Government troops and stores, the Plains Cheese 4 to 9c. company of the Rev. Mr. Hoffman, Mrs. Hoff- works, with the intention, no toubt, of shortly visitor will, if so disposed, write down the iven. Address Z. P. HATCH, Publisher, 9 Spruce would present a desolate appearance this sea-Hay-1 00 a 1 18 per 100 lbs. man, and Miss Williford, missionaries of the making another assault on the Malakoff and 'May 24—Ĵm. treet, New York. twenty that he deems the handsomest of these. Potatoes-Scarcely any but new used. From Berson-very different from any thing that has Protestant Episcopal Church,) a colored the Great Redan. Some outer works were and deposit his vote in a box. After three muda, 4 50 a 5 00 per bbl. Long Island 1 40 a 1 12 been seen since 1849. There is not known The very Book that every body has been Wanting. family to which he and Mrs. Bransford were months of admiring and voting upon these. taken by the Allies in the battle of the 18th. per bushel. to be any overland travel to California or The Book for the Parlor, the Book for the Firemuch attached, consisting of a man, his wife, and the Mamelon still remains in possession the box of votes will be opened, and the pre-Wool-40 a 44c. for Saxony Fleece, 37 a 40c. for side, the Book for the Professor, and the Oregon, nor is any stock being driven in those full blood Merino, 32 or 35c. for American and half of the French. Beyond this, the war news miums awarded: \$1,000 to the original of and five children, all of whom had been par-Book for the Non-Professor. directions. the portrait that has the highest vote; \$300 tially educated, and had enjoyed the greatest from the Crimea is wholly devoid of inci-THE RELIGIOUS DENOMINATIONS OF THE to the second, \$200 to the third, &c., until The removal of the compulsory penny dent. L UNITED STATES: Their History, Doctrine, care. MARRIED. Government, and Statistics; with a Preliminary Sketch \$5,000 have been awarded to the hundred. stamp upon newspapers in England went into In the mean time other accounts, not very In the Province of Pegu, recently added At Groton Center, June 28th, by Eld. S. S. Griswold, of Judaism, Paganism, and Mohammedanism. By Rev. The portraits receiving the ten highest pre- effect on the 30th ult., and has caused a great favorable to the Allies, reach us from Sebasto the territory of the East India Company, Mr. NELSON MARYON, of Noank, (Groton,) Ct., to Miss JOSEPH BELCHER, D. D., Honorary Member of the miums will be engraved and sent on to be flurry among publishers. An immense numtopol. The Cholera is on the increase. VIRGINIA HALY, of the former place. twenty-five hundred Karens have during the Historical Societies of Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, author of "William Carey, a Biography," etc., etc., and "Editor of the Complete Works of Andrew Fulpublished in the French World's Book of ber of new cheap papers have sprung into In Albion, Wis., June 28th, 1855, by Eld. T. E. Babcock, Mr. GILES F. LAWTON to Miss ALICE M. year past been added to the churches. The Lord Raglan, and that excellent officer, Sir existence in London and some of the Provin-George Brown, have both been taken ill; the Beauty. good work goes on spreading in every direcer," "Works of Robert Hall," etc., etc. Large ocformer, it is said, is about to resign his comcial towns, and a reduction of price, equal to WEBSTER, all of Albion. tion. The native preachers are beginning to THE FIRST FEMALE COLLEGE IN NEW the removed tax, has taken place with the tayo, 1024 pages, handsomely embellished by nearly two hundred engravings. This invaluable work is rapidly finding its way mand, which will be given to General Simp-In Berlin, Wis., July 3d, 1855, by Eld. J. M. Todd, multiply and to labor with greater efficiency YORK .--- In 1831, a Committee, consisting of high-priced papers. Mr. HENRY CLARKE to Miss HARRIET A. CHAMPLIN There are also rumors of dissensions in sòn. than ever before. One of these, according to Dr. Mandeville, Luther Tucker, Dr. Wyckoff, among all classes of the American people. The clear, all of Berlin the Camp between the French and English A dispatch dated St. Louis, Wednesday, the Macedonian, has lately baptized five huncomprehensive, and impartial manner in which the B. P. Johnson, and one or two others, ad-Chiefs. The French allege that the failure July 11, says :- On Saturday night a young dred converts. DIED, dressed a Circular to the friends of female winning for him golden opinions from the highest anin the late assault was principally owing to man named Blessing, of good family, took his In Westerly, R. I., July 9, FRANC ENRIQUE, son Rev. Dr. Baird, late Corresponding Secre- the slowness or carelessness of the British, education, asking counsel and aid in the work thorities in the land. The innumerable lively tales Edwin G. and Mary A. G. Champlin, aged 3 years, sister, who has been leading a dissolute life, of erecting a State Female Seminary. As the and anecdotes of ministers, churches, and laymen tary of the American and Foreign Christian and the British, retorting, assert that they months, and 6 days. out riding into the country, and there shot which he introduces with the articles of faith and all result of the labors growing out of this move. Union, sailed the other day in the Baltic, on carried the Redan, but could not hold it be-In Albion, Wis., March 27th, 1855, NANCY M her. He then returned to the Hotel where a visit to Western Europe. He will visit the

several missions, and also attend, as a delegate, the great meeting of the French Evangelical Alliance, to be held in Paris on the g Kentucky, North There have Ben 23d of August.

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ington, dated July 10th, says :----

Mr. Wells Williams, nephew of Chancellor

Walworth, has been appointed Secretary of

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cause the French failed to silence the guns of

From the North, we learn that Hango and village, and the first term will open in Uctober. nessing some singular experiments by which have been bombarded, and that The regular collegiate conrse is to be depart- mercury had been extracted from the body supported in her severe sufferings by that in which she every family, and every young man, throughout its The N. Y. Recorder, having undergone a Forty-six infernal machines, discovered in to natural science and dess to the ancient placing him in an electric bath. He had, Two years are given to the "Academic taken vast quantities of mercury in the shape course," four to the " Collegiate " within the of calomel and blue pills, from the effects of walls. Terms, for board and tuition, \$110 which he had almost lost the use of his limbs. per year. Prof. Boyd, of Geneva, is President elect, though his letter of acceptance has not vet been received. Mrs. Mason, of Cananyet been received. Mrs. Mason, of Canan- 15, says, restorady, a canon maned Mayberry, for burgh. She was patient in suffering, calm in prospect daigua, is invited to the Domestic and Social ing the trial of a man named Algor a days of death, and resigned to the will of God, whether she Department; Miss Nutting, of the Maine Fe- the murder of a raftsman named Alger, a de- might live or die. She fell asleep in Jesus, with the male Seminary, superintends the school ar- fect in the proceedings and the impeachment bright hope of a blessed immortality. rangements, and Miss Woodman, of Portland, of the principal witness, so exasperated a In the township of Stow Creek, N. J., June 28th. takes the chair of Mathematics.

The Columbus (Ohio) Journal relates wit-

Three Bormuda vessels which arrived at

laughter of Albert and Louisa Palmer, aged 6 months.

At Shiloh, N. J., April 23d, Mrs. Lucy Ann Ewing wife of Thomas Ewing, and daughter of Isaac West,

learned author treats each and every denomination, is important statistical information, give to the work a life, vigor, and spirit truly delightful. One cannot sit down to it without being convinced that his subject is in the hands of a master, nor rise but with kindlier length and breadth, should have a copy as a text book of all its denominations. Wherever known, it is read, and wherever read, admired. Look at the following from among the very many notices received : It embodies a vast amount of information relative to the origin, history, and missionary operations of the different religious denominations in this country, pre-A dispatch dated Milwaukee, Friday, July religion in early life, and at the time of her decease was sented in a remarkably interesting and attractive manner -- Rev. John Dowling, D. D., Author of "The History of Romanism," "Judson Offering," etc. This is a large and beautiful volume, and will find cordial welcome in every family.-Philadelphia Christian Chronicle.

ment, we believe the Elmira Female College he was staying, and on Sunday shot himself. has been established. A building has been

erected, almost completed, in that beautiful From the North, we learn that Hango and village, and the first term will open in October. nessing some singular experiments by which Esq., aged 29 years. She had been for many years a hood of Christians, under whatever name they bear.

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change of editors and proprietors, is now the Baltic by part of the English fleet, were classics, than is common in the male colleges. while suffering from chronic rheumatism, issued under the name of the "Examiner," successfully destroyed. and is conducted by the Rev. S. S. Cutting Brigandage is prevalent in the immediate and the Rev. Dr. Bright, late Secretary of

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environs of Smyrna. A party of robbers the Baptist Board of Missions. The paper have carried off an English surgeon named has also changed its form, and become a folio McCraith, and some other persons, and demand a large ransom for their release.

Instances are cited of earnesiness in preach-Captain Lyons, of the Mirauda, a most ing and persistent labors in the gospel, that efficient officer, is dead. He was struck by a appear at the present day almost incredible. rifle ball while on the paddlebox of his ship, Hooper, bishop of two dioceses, preached and was taken to the Hospital at Scutari, daily. Fobias Matthews, bishop of Durham, where he died.

Brigadier Estcourt, of Constantinople, Adley is said to have preached forty thousand iutant-General of the forces in the Crimea, is also dead. Date of June 21st, mentions the The "Ohio Observer" has been transfer- arrival of 2,000 wounded, and adds that ous of the uses to which a remarkable dis-

ed to the New York Evangelist. The pa- cholera had reappeared. Some disturbance was lately created in

per, as well as the Church, sustained a great loss by the death of its Editor, Rev. Mr. London, in consequence of placards displayed throughout the metropolis, inviting the work-

carriages of the great rolled by, their inmates were received with shouts of "Go to Church !" CHINESE MATTERS.-A letter from Wash-"Shame on you!" "Down with Sabbata-

Four Days Later.

The steamer Arago, with four days later news from Europe, arrived on the 16th inst.

The principal item is that Lord Raglan is Rev. Mr. Parker has written that his health dead, and is succeeded in the command of the

strations in London against the Sunday Trad- such frightful wounds known as those which The trouble between the Legation and ing Bill, and the Bill had been withdrawn came under the treatment of the Russian sur-Mr. Murphy, the Consul at Shanghai, grows from Parliament.

Education in New Jersey.

Americans in China. The payments of duties From the report of John H. Phillips, State by American merchants to Mr. Murphy were made in consequence of an order made by Superintendent of Public Schools in New Mr. McLean, which is contended to be irre- Jersey, it appears that there are 190 Townships, Cities, Towns, &c., 1,426 School Dis-

versible by any other authority. The breaking up of China will begin with | tricts, containing 168,031 children, between the return of peace in Europe. Russia has the ages of five and eighteen years. Of these, already seized both banks of the Amoor, and 105,040 have attended school some portion of when her military power shall be released the last year, which is an increase of almost

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from the struggle with the Western Powers, 8,000 over the attendance the previous year. she will doubtless establish herself in all the The amount raised and appropriated to school Northern Provinces which may be considered purposes during the last year was \$388,571; made a report to the effect that Mr. Tucker- sand dollars. The lot is about 174 feet in convenient additions to her Empire. of this, about \$221,000 was raised by tax.

DEATH CAUSED BY A CORPSE,-In a farm. school purposes than during the year previous, nouse near Liberty, Missouri, the mistress "furnishing abundant proof that the people have been going on for several years. It is was arrested on Monday last for selling lager Col at Eastern Association, at Pawcatuck, R I 75 00 of the house became ill one morning, having, estimate the importance and value of educa. reported that Tuckerman had invested largely bier, was tried yesterday, by a jury, before T B Stillman according to symptoms, received an attack of tion, and are willing voluntarily to tax them. in sustaining Dr. Morton's claim to the ether in a contract of the ether in sustaining Dr. Morton's claim to the ether in a contract of the ether in a contract of the ether in a contract of the ether in sustaining Dr. Morton's claim to the ether in a contract of the ether in a contract of the ether in sustaining Dr. Morton's claim to the ether in a contract of the ether in a contract of the ether in sustaining Dr. Morton's claim to the ether in a contract of the ether in a contract of the ether in sustaining Dr. Morton's claim to the ether in the ether in the ether in a contract of the ether in a contract of the ether in sustaining Dr. Morton's claim to the ether in a contract of the ether in the ether according to symptoms, received an attack of tion, and are willing voluntarily to tax themcholera. Her husband had left the house at selves liberally for its support. Eight years daybreak, and her only daughter, who was ago the amount appropriated for school pur-

then with her, sent for a physician. After a poses was \$67,940; now it is nearly six times few hours, the latter arrived, but was that amount-a gain of \$320,000 in the last met at the door and received by the sobbing eight years. During the same period the girl with the cry, "She is dead !" He was number of scholars has increased from 91,430 conducted into the room where the corpse to 168,031."

lay, examined it, and directed the daughter | Eight Teachers' Institutes have been held not to allow the interment until 24 hours had in Essex, Hunterdon, Mercer, Morris, Somelapsed. He had scarcely done so when the erset, Sussex, and Warren Counties; 356 corpse nodded significantly. The daughter | Teachers attended these Conventions.

saw this motion, and was so horrified that she Of the Common School Teachers employed Misconsin; Mackinac, Michigan; Eastport, Itis a well known the last year, 1,201 were make and 780 were mak

him. NEW USE OF DAGUERREOTYPING .- Here is one of the latest, most amusing, and ingehi-

covery of our times has been put :

Barney Smith, a well-to-do Irishman at onions, and 280 boxes of tomatoes. Probably Chicago, Ill., wished to return to swate Ireland a total of 25,000 bushels of potatoes from and take back his pile of \$3,000 by draft. The The Pine-street Congregational Society in ing classes to attend in Hyde Park, on Sunday only difficulty was how to establish his identity Boston have voted their pastor, Rev. Mr. the 26th June, and see how the aristocracy at the bank of Ireland. The difficulty was Dexter, a three months' vacation, for recovery observed the Sunday. In obedience to the overcome by taking daguerreotypes of Barney call, many thousands attended, and as the and his banker on one plate, and on a half sheet of paper pinned on the banker's draft was written in a bold hand-" The likeness on my left represents Barney Smith of this city, not much less than £100,000. now about to leave for Dublin, Ireland. R K. Swift, Banker."

SUMMARY

The St. Petersburg "Naval Magazine" publishes a report from Dr. Peragoff, chief will require his return. He would probably British forces before Sevastopol by General army surgeon at Sebastopol, in which it is 4,000 souls, there has not been a single marhave been appointed successor to Mr. McLean Simpson. There had been farther demon- said that never in the history of surgery were riage for twelve months.

> geons during the bombardment which commenced April 9, and caused by the sixty-fivepounder shot and 200 pound shell of the beseigers. On the 9th, besides all operations of surgery, 300 amputations were performed in only three of the operating rooms. In the chief depot of wounded, ten surgeons were Franklin and his companions. They are continuously occupied, and a large assembly placed next to the coat in which Lord Nelson room was four times successively filled with

Mr. E. H. Ludlow sold at auction, the

says: At the annual meeting of the Eastern lot and buildings No. 5 Broadway, running Railroad Company, to day, the President through to Greenwich-st., for eighty-six thouman, the late Treasurer, has confessed that depth and 42 in width

The Townships have raised \$53,000 more for he has embezzled the funds of the Road to the amount of \$207,000. His defalcations in sustaining Dr. Morton's claim to the ether the County Judge, found guilty, and fined fifty 3d Chat Hopkinton for Miss discovery some two years since at Washing dollars. ton.

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The President has issued his proclamation prescribing the following frontier posts through which bonded merchandize may be but statistical returns show that the great exported to Canada in addition to those now majority of soldiers die of the dysentery, which R Loveland, Lewistown, Ill designated by law, under the Reciprocity must be a very different affair. Treaty: Rouse's Point, Cape Vincent, Suspension Bridge and Dunkirk, New York; Swanton, Albury and Island Pond, Vermont;

In Albion. Wis., June 4th, 1855, JAMES E., son of

James and Lois Knight, in the 10th year of his age. In Petersburgh, N. Y., on the 24th June, Mrs. OLIVE MAXSON, wife of Mr. Horace Maxson, in the thirtieth year of her age. She died of consumption, after an liness of several months. Sister Maxson embraced

13, says, Yesterday, at Janesville, Wis., dur. a member of the Seventh-day Baptist Churchin Peters-

crowd of Peek River raftsmen, that they took GEORGE W., son of Belford Burnham, Esq., aged 4 the prisoner from the Sheriff, and hanged months.

LETTERS.

C M Lewis, Azor Estee, J G Saunders, L P Babcock potatoes, 100 barrels and 20,000 pounds of Davis, (pays to Feb 22, 1856,) C C Stillman.

RECEIPTS.

FOR THE SABBATH RECORDER: ar Bermuda aloe, ha 2 rived here this season' C C Lewis, Ashaway, R I \$2 00 to vol. 12 No. 52 Viscount Canning has drawn the great Benj Potter C C Stillman, Westerly, R I prize in the Governmental lottery of Great OP Hall, Walworth, Wis

11 2 00 Britain. He has jumped from the office of W N Aylesworth, West Liberty 2 00 12 Postmaster General to the Viceroyalty of Zer F Randolph, Plainfield, N J 2 00 India-a transition which involved the pecu- Calvin Davis, Montra, .O 1 25 11 niary difference between £2,500 a year and F C. Davis, Petaluma, Cal John Forsythe 2 00 12 12 11 2 00 Desire Maxson, Pittstown, Mass 1 50 ames W Burdick, South Berlin 1 50 11

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WILLIAM M. ROGERS, Treasurer.

FOR THE SABBATH-SCHOOLVISITOR:

FOR THE CAROL:

Receipts for Missions.

The Treasurer of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary

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Daniel Babcock for land in Palestine

A Goodrich, Palestine

Society acknowledges the receipt of the following

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A French chemist says that he has discov-D P Hull, Berlin ered that by grinding tea in the same manner | Silas W Davis as coffee, before infusion, the quantity of ex- Abel Stillman, Poland hilarating fluid obtained is nearly doubled. D J Stillman **Delos** Clement An Aberdeen paper states that in the beau- Ezra Stillman, Newport B Stillman tiful town of Tain, with a population of some

Rolland Saunders, Sweden S L Babcock, Adams Center E W Whitford A Trowbridge

We learn from Piedmont that advices had been received from the Crimea, stating that David Clawson, Marlboro, NJ from May 13 to June 8, no less than 869 cases of cholera had occurred in the Sardintan E Lyon, Williamsburg army, out of which 382 had died.

Greenwich Hospital has just received the relics lately brought to England of Sir John

sums since his last report through the Sabbath Rereceived his death wound at Trafalgar. corder :-

Ch at Milton, Wis., for land in Palestine "for gen purposes \$50 A dispatch dated Boston, Monday, July 9, other day, at the Merchants' Exchange, the

Church in New Market, Palestine A dispatch dated Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Monthly Col Shiloh, NJ Wednesday, July 11, says : Berberick, who Felix Link for Eld Carpenter

Col at Central Association, DeRuyter Ch at Hebron, Pa There is a great deal of poetry about 2d Ch at Brookfield dying for one's country," the glory of a Nancy Clark, Hopkinton, R I for Palestine

death-bed on the battle-field," and all that, Caroline Clark

L L Covey, Walworth, Wis Ch at DeRuyter to con Thos Maxson L Member 25 00 Six slaves who had been concerned in the Alfred Miss Soc to con Geo W Allen L Member 25 00 murder of an overseer were executed in Geo Maxson, Alfred, to con himself L Member 25 00 Toledo, Ohio; Chicago, Illinois; Milwaukee, Alexandria, La., on the 22d ult. About a Mrs Edna Briggs. Petersburg, for Palestine

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Returning-leave Phillipsburg (opposite Easton) at 5 and 9.45 A. M. and 3 P. M.; Some(ville (way) at

New York and Elizabethport. Leave New York at 8 and 10 A. M., 1, 4 and 5 P. M. Leave Elizabethport at 7.15 and 9.10 A. M., 1, 3.15 and 6 P. M. JÕHN O. STERNS; Superintendent.

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The following figures from the time-table will

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be useful to our readers in Allegany County.

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24	THE SABBATH RECORDER, JULY 19, 1855.	
Æliscellaneous.	danger, I must depend upon his legs for safe- ty, for I have no means of defense. Early on the 4th inst., I took leave of my friends at Port Lavacca. Major G., the grey-	Well — Philanthropy, when it contemplates a CTEAMER RIP VAN WINKI B. C. W. D.
Don't Shoot the Birds.	haired Texan who sold me my horse. was beautiful prairie about four miles long and beauty in face and figure which is of s	such pathies excited for the slaves; but it is a 6 o'clock, P. M.; steamer COMMODORE, L. Smi
BY ALFRED B. KEYES.	there to see me start, and to give me some two broad whose claver soil of a dark blue t	to needy freeman is in a worse condition. The M. and Suppy, at 5 P. M.
Don't shout the birds, the warbling birds, That cheer you with their song,	counsel, and selected for me a Mexican sad- dle, such as are generally adopted here. I green as young corn, but was entirely devoid	alaye has his task and also his home and his Fares: Saratoga, \$1 50; Moreau \$2 15; Fort 1
That fill the air with melodies, A bright and happy throng;	Diaced a loose coffee sack next to the horse's of living inhebitants not a moving greature	ily. The indigent freeman has neither labor Montreal, \$7,50.
That carol forth their native lays	back, as he said, to prevent "scalding," then a pair of blankets, and upon these the saddle, self. I reached the Guadaloupe about noon. A corrnspondent of the Newark Advert	I nor house nor food, and divided by a broad. These Bosts will aming in Alling me
And gaily sing their tuneful strains	strongly girled, and over this a surcingle. A lit is there about thirty yards wide, and fower writing from raris, gives the following:	"I nor ambition He is so abject that even the
From morn till evening dim. Don't shoot the birds, the joyous birds,	10817 FODE, 8DOUL SIX FODE LONG, Called a cabris, I with a speed of about five miles on hour and that allow Wildessed the process of empe	alm- alore deeni as him. The shi i threat of the all There ale boints the same day.
That charm the traveler's way;	to stake out the horse in the grass, a pair of turbid with the clay of its banks, which were ing as practiced here. It was on the per saddle-bags, and a great-coat lashed to the overhung with willows. I spent the heat of of a young American, whose friends wis	shed of the free laborar. The elevelation is the been thoroughly overhauled during the past wind
That nestle round the poor man's cot, And princely mansion gay;	saddle, completed my equipage. I rode the day sitting on the river bank watching the body preserved as perfectly as possi	ible, competitor of the free laborer, and by the by either freighter or traveler.
Whose merry notes, so blithe and free, They chant alike for all,	course of the Chocolate Creek. Notwith, listoning to the same of many stronge Links only only to the dece	lease of slaves takes the bread from his mouth. Through tickets can be obtained on board the be
And ask of what you do not want, E'en but a pittance small.	Istanding that it had not rained for more than i brushing the little block fier from my face [SDall De given to the poince by the attend	ling titor of the poorest free carpenter. The pa- ton, nutland, burnington, Rouse's Point and Montr
Don't shoot the birds, the harmless birds.	bright green, and the flowers, though few, an startled by the humming bird, which shoots shall be practiced. The design is to give	ning tricians tock away the business of the sandal- cer- maker. The evistance of clausery made the desire it can have time resolution by preserve
That come with buds and flowers, That soothe the farmer's weary toil	were showy Two energies of the minors or builter or Indian's energy his the tainty that death has really taken place.	and applying at a spectral of the limit of the office on the Pier
Through summer's sultry hours; • That build their nests and brood their young	sensitive plant, were plentiful, one bearing a vulture, with wing feathers spread like the in a legitamate manner. Emoanners are i red, the other a vellow flower. The clouds forgers of an onen hand soils in majorie oir hibited from employing arsenic, an excel	pro- poor-greedy after the profits of their labor, Ayer's Pills.
Beside your cottage door, And linger near from early spring	which overcast the sky when I started broke alege for the milture forming though channel antiseptic, because in cases of death from	that sloving In another through a short A cure of all Bilious diseases-Costiveness. Indi
. Till autumn's golden store.	away, about nine o'clock, into floating frag- and disgusting birds on the ground, are un- poison, auministered winning, their use of	Ut the tolenst A the new former in the tolen be wanded by brokery, whoumanismy reverse, of
Don't shoot the birds, the sportive birds, That flit o'er hill and plain,	power. Cattle, with unusually large horns. They seem to have studied great circle sailing of procedure in this case was as follows.	The Female Complaints, &c., &c. Indeed very few
That leave when chilling winter comes, But soon return again;	and very docile, were scattered about, and Pelicano bites alternately the grass and the operator list inter two vials with his pre-	where where the REALTY The Japanese of less required and much sickness and suffer
That warble out their hymns of praise	ash-colored doves flew up at every few paces. great green flies that are biting him, and waits ration, and gave them to a police officer, These are called coro camino by the Mexi- my motions.	the the section of th
With many a gleeful voice, Which calms the daily cares of life,	I reasonable the turtle down and when one is an loop loop loop loop loop loop is a loop loop loop loop is an loop loop loop loop loop loop loop loo	d ha i legulations and other fatal discover will be average the second process of the second of the fatal discover will
And bids the heart rejoice.	a tree alone, it utters the same plaintill note dred feet, to an extensive prairie extending found, the embalmer would be hable to	se. I the house of Arabia stath their ingers and imput have been avoided by the their yand judic
From "The Crayon."	that the turtle does. There were meadow- larks identical in appearance with those in the was a dark loam, with fresh water bivalves of carotid artery, and by means of a la	(ne loos rod, then eyebrows black, and then hips Forenith and Dillion 1 and Dillion to the second billion to t
Wanderings in the Southwest.	northern States, and towards evening they the genus modents chowing in the motor norn levringe, furnished with a detached ston-co	ock. round the eyes, and ornament their faces with formidable distempers which load the hearses all o
TEXAS, May 18th A few days since. I left the New Orles	· seem determined to attract attention, flying raving. Here was the only of the man who injected about a gallon of reddish fluid, when	
steamer at the terminus of her route, a	nd another, uttering, as it alights, a strain so sad, over the projection and droves of horses and of zinc for its base. As the vessels bec	ame the flottentot women paint in compartments demand. An extensive trial of its virtues by Ph
deposited myself, with my baggage, in	a that you wonder if it is not tired of living on berds of deer were always in sight The distended, this fluid permeated the capilla	ries, of red and black. Hindoo females, when de- bite sirous of appearing particularly lovely smear passing any thing hitherto known of any medic
a long per running out into the shoal, mil	ky sured every where by the drouth, and bearing too little attention to the road, which was hit lines, until gradually a considerable por	tion themselves with a mixture of saffron, trumer- out subtentiated by never by the best of such exact on the subtentiated by never the subtentiated
water, and thereon sitting a few men a	nd deep impressions of cattle's feet made during a trail or bridle bath and as the sun went lot the skin assumed a clear pearly lus	stre, 10, and grease. In ancient Persia, an acqui and character as to forbid the suspicion of untrut
cess. I walked up fillo the lown-a le	w very heavy. I stopped a short time at the while the continued presence of dear made the case with the whole surface. The b	ody but the Sumatra mother carefully flattened favor of these Pills, we may mention:
irame nouses prematurely old, two or thr	ee house built by Dr Taylor who died at Port i me fearful that I should be some lind to neve like atter being washed in Cologne wa	afer, the nose of her daughter. All Allican Deau- and State Assessor of Massachusette where last
a saddle on and head hanging low and dro	we ten or twelve feet from the ground as a pro- on for a clump of trees to the laft, and was dipped in some extract of a musky odor.	the nose.
sily, half-a-dozen idle men sitting on boxe	es, tection from the malaria, and surrounded by urging my horse to a gallon when I saw a cheeks and lips painted, the eyeballs fi	itted
and the whole suffounded by an inimitat	ble a grove of live oaks, which, at the moment, solitary horse and rider on the horizon, with glass fronts of the natural shade, and were filled with blackbirds, and the garden just where the sun had gone down. I rode the hands and feet clad in silk gloves	and [~ Abbatt Lawrence Minister Plen to England
total of Indianola. I returned to the yac	ht, lattached was hedged in by thrifty osage towards him, and when I had approached stockings, was surrounded with four con	mns, "An Act for the Punishment of Scandal. Dr. [B Chilton Prestical Chemist of New 1
and had my baggage put on board again	to orange. I spent an hour in conversation with within hailing distance, he called to me- the inner shell being lined with lead, and rn the intelligent lady of the house, after which "Well, Dr., how do you fare on (fod's praid outer one having the appearance of a	the ous Persons Whereas, many vaporing City: endorsed by
breeze walted us slowly along thitherwar	ds. I resumed the same obscure trail I had been ries." He was a man whom I had met at containing goods. And so our friend	was for which their poor husbands are often in- Wm. B. Astor, the richest man in America.
A long file of pelicans, aparently encu	m- following, until the grove I had left had sunk Port Lavacce, and was going back to that transported to his mourning relatives. Ils, below the horizon, and I was in a sea of deep place. He directed me to follow the path till same steamer that carried this, took out	The volved in chargeable and vexatious suits and Hotel, and others.
were slowly flapping their silent way from the slowly flapping their silent way from the slowly flapping t	om green, on which cattle were no longer to be I found one leaving it at right angles, which two other American corpses.	also costs in great damages

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"Be it therefore enacted, by the authority study, are offered to the public as the best and most their hunting-grounds near the sea-shore, and numerous blackheaded gulls followed us with a shrill cry for small favors from the galley. The shore everywhere presents a bank twelve the horizon dences from the galley. The shore everywhere presents a bank twelve the horizon dences from the galley. The shore everywhere presents a bank twelve the horizon dences from the galley. The shore everywhere presents a bank twelve the horizon dences from the galley. The shore everywhere presents a bank twelve the horizon dences from the galley. The shore everywhere presents a bank twelve the horizon dences from the galley. The shore everywhere presents a bank twelve the horizon dences from the galley. The shore everywhere presents a bank twelve the horizon dences from the galley.

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The shore everywhere presents a bank twelve | the horizon dances from its effect. or fifteen feet high, abrupt, from the constant mud flats.

Another pier, built on piles, with several northern fields. The night-hawk, startled new formed mutual regard, he would escape beyond that time. schooners loading with cotton; another col- | from its covert, soars blindly into the sunlight | if I fell asleep, and if I tied him to my foot, lection of pine board houses; many clumsy, -- the whistling of the swift wings of turtle he might, in case of fright, injure me severely. broad-wheeled, covered carts, with a small doves-the startling whirr of the grouse, and I had no choice but to travel. At length I ESCAPE FROM PREMISES ON FIRE.-1. Be drove of cattle before each of them-we are uninterrupted songs of larks and sparrows, all discovered, by the deepening twilight, a bush, careful to acquaint yourself with the best at Port Lavacca. I decided to send my were sounds so familiar as to make me forget but preceeding towards it, discovered that it means of exit from the house both at the top baggage by one of the Mexican carts, and to that I was on the borders of the torrid zone. grew from the side of a ravine, and was un- and bottom. purchase a horse, and travel at my leisure out | Nor was I altogether unobserved, for, wher- approachable. One who has been thus alone

and commune with Nature, I shall travel ing me, but so distant, that one seeing them my feelings. It grew very dark, and the alone, that even the sound of another's voice for the first time could not be sure they were fire flies flashed around me as if in merry may not disturb the harmony. I went to a deer without a glass, but by its aid I could mockery, only making the way more dark. stable to get a horse. There was one which distinguish the horns plainly. As I rode along The night-hawk swooped down to me with a was very highly recommended to me. It was a fawn started from the long grass, where its sound that Isinterpreted to a prolonged boothe property of a Mexican, and was of a light mother had left it, probably, to go for water, oo, and I plodded along cautiously, leading dun color. Ago and hard service protruded and the sight of the beautiful creature bound, the horse. I thought I discovered a house, with each particular bone—his fore feet ing away before me, so animated me, that I but on approaching it, found it to be a cluster thus progress. A wetted silk handkerchief, which they receive 62¹/₂ cents per day. The few would be taken if their composition was known! spread apart, while his knees nearly rubbed started Pelicano in pursuit, without any inten- of small trees. Here was a fastening point, a piece of flannel, or a worsted stocking, drawn men receive \$20 per month. The Licking Their life consists in their mystery. I have no myster.

were slowly flapping their silent way from green, on which cattle were no longer to be I found one leaving it at right angles, which two other American corpses.

each other-the hoofs were flat and much tion, however, of catching the animal, but the but now I concluded to keep on still further. split. I am but a poor judge of horse-flesh, horse had been reared to the chase, and I seemed to be on the summit of a declivity, but I was not favorably impressed with the went in to win. For a while it was an even first sight of this Buono Caballo, but this was | race, but the fawn began to lag, and we were | able horizon, but as I walked along, could of Spanish stock, and there was no knowing close upon it, when it doubled, and Pelicano not perceive that my steps descended. I was what he might do, so I requested the owner shot by it so far that, before I could turn him to mount and show him up. He walked, he again, the fawn was almost out of sight. every way from me. At length I caught a trotted, and, animated by the zeal of the These evolutions were repeated, until the glimpse of a light, and as I approached it I rider, he did make a faint effort to gallop, but | fawn, exhausted, lay down, and Pelicano

it was a melancholy display of spirit. But, stood astride of it-when, dismounting, I tinguished a cluster of huts, and led Pelicano said the owner, the chief quality in a horse look it up and threw it across the saddle, too was to be a good walker. I could have him weary to make any resistance. It was a for just forty five dollars, and I must close at beautiful creature. It made no effort to had, as it were by chance, stumbled upon the once, as the owner would leave town with him | escape, but lay panting before me, its black | place I was in search of, but which I supin an hour if he was not sold. I went to an. eyes turned to me so gently-its well-turned posed I had passed hours before. Mr. Cromother stable, where I found "a mountain head and limbs so expressive of innocence well had also been belated looking for cattle, by one, by tying the end of the line of sheets pony," of fine qualities, which could endure and grace, that, instead of being the capturer, and had but just returned to a late supper, around the waist and lowering them through any kind of usage, and live on grass exclu- I was captivated. I was perplexed to de- which I was happy to be permitted to share the window that is over the door, rather than

sively. He was already saddled, and I might termine what to do with it—should I carry with him. have him for forty dollars, saddle included. it to the next ranch, about six miles further I had thought that one of the distinguishing on, I might subject it to cruelty, and, perqualities of the mountain pony was the high, haps, death. I had carried it about a mile, small hoof, similar to the mule's, but this spe- when it made a slight effort to escape, and, cimen had them more spreading than the first at the same time, uttered a cry so human. horse, and as badly split. His weight was that it pierced my very soul, and I removed

about that of a Mexican mule, and his chest all restraint from it. With a bound it struck so narrow that a common dinner-knife could the turf, and was away retracing its steps. to the Turks; but the Czar would not allow thing that is at hand. reach through it. His face was covered with |"Go !" I said, "make the best of your brief the unnatural commerce. Policy may have incrustations, and, although I did not know life-the white man is on your track, a fue induced the Russian Government from time what quality the muscle of a mountain pony more ruthless than the savage-this kills only to time to wink at or even openly to permit -Among the recent importation of seeds

might have, it appeared to me that the ques- to supply his wants, but that destroys to grat- the continuance of the traffic; but it is well from Alcanti, Spain, were those of the Carob tion might be raised by the natives on the ify a passion." road, why I did not "pack" the horse and About the middle of the afternoon I halted

carry him, rather than permit him to carry me. at a little well, dug at the base of a sandy I directed the saddle to be removed, and a knoll, and, having staked out Pelicano to red, quivering denudation came to sight. browse, I posted myself under the shade of a Generous fellow, he would have given me the live oak. I had ridden eighteen miles, and saddle on the horse's back! But this was was anxious to find the house at which I was nothing at all—in two or three days that would advised to spend the first night. The prairie all be well, and he poured from a bottle some was more rolling than that portion which I unctuous matter which was to heal it up at had passed; and, in the vicinity of the Gaud. once. This was the end of a day spent among aloupe, little sandy knolls, destitute of grass. the horse jockeys in Texas, who, I venture to offered as compensation fine clusters of oak say, will sustain the reputation of the frater- and hackberry trees. The live oaks grow to nity in any part of the world.

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Trebisond, would at once dispel the poetical often have stems eight or ten inches thick, like 'em in a pie; for my part, there's nothing I next applied to one of the old Texans, draped with the Spanish moss in large masses, The Zabbath Recorder. whom I have generally found to be a superior | hanging not only from the twigs, but from all halo which has in our minds ever encircled | with branches ten or twelve feet long. Cattle, like 'em stewed in onions ! '" class of men. He sent his Mexican vaccaro the large branches, in many places completely them. The object of the parents in selling horses, and mules, devour the pode with avid-PUBLISHED WEEKLY out to the ranch, where he had a herd of two concealing the limbs, except from below. The them being profit, they would lessen their ity, and if well fed upon them will become That the color of the eyes should affect By the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society, hundred, to bring some in. He returned the moss, like the bark, is of a light grey. I stop-next morning with three, from which I might ped that night at an inn kept by a widow lady garment, with a piece of linen to wrap round This tree, doubtless, will succeed well in the such is the case need not at this time of day ÅТ NO. 9 SPRUCE-STREET, NEW YORK. be proved; and those whose eyes are brown choose, the prices ranging from forty five to and her sons. their shoulders, is often their only covering. southern, and perhaps in the middle States. or dark colored should be informed that they are weaker and more suscentible of injury. A state of the year, will be liable to sixty-five dollars. I made choice of a fine I resumed my way at a late hour the next The slave-merchant, intent upon profit, and Thus it is that the interest the government specimen of the native Mexican wild stock, morning, in order to favor the horse, and be- with that narrow-mindedness and stupidity takes in the success of the science of agriculare weaker and more susceptible of injury, an additional charge of 50 cents. from various causes, than gray or blue eyes. bearing the token of a former possession in a cause I also was not a little wearied. My which prevents his seeing that the price of his ture not only tends to improve the science at Payments received will be acknowledged in Light blue eyes are cateris paribus generally curious hieroglyphic, branded on his left thigh, road led through a low bottom, with coarse wares would be proportionate to their good home, but collects the seeds of all climes to the paper so as to indicate the time to which they the most powerful, and next to these are gray. reach From his dark brown color, the Mexicans grass and rushes, some prickly pears, with condition, feeds them only on water and a swell its own products. [Washington Union P No paper discontinued until arrearages are The lighter the pupil, the greater and longercall him "Pelicano," the pelican. His tail flowers, orange-colored, striped with red like kind of millet pap. During the voyage they paid, except at the discretion of the publisher. continued is the degree of tension the eye reaches quite to the ground, and his mane is a bizarre tulip, then into a thicket of a great are separated from the other passengers, and Communications, orders, and remittances, should KNOWLEDGE .- How beautiful and exalted long, hanging wildly about his face. His variety of trees, of which I recognized none huddled together in filth and abominations be directed, post paid, to GEO. B. UTTER, No. 9 Spruce-st., New York. can sustain. are the following sentiments of De Witt Clinnostrils are wide, as is the space between his as species common to the north, though many, between the decks, like a cargo of negro-The London Punch gets off a good thing eyes, which are so quick in their movements, if not all, belonging to genera commonly dis- slaves. The result may be easily imagined. ton :for some of the English admirals, whose and yet so kind and confiding, that no sooner had they looked into mine than a mutual at-tachment sprang up between us, and I resolv-ed to become the proprietor of Pelicano. His life has been spent on the prairie—his little round hoof, smooth as polished horn, had never had its normal proportions marred by the blacksmith's kuife or nails, nor have his the blacksmith's kuife or nails, nor have his Liabilities of those who take Periodicals. 01 AV of goodness. Rates of Advertising. morals been corrupted by intercourse with bed of a stream, nearly dry now, but showing their bargain, and drive them before them, encircles the globe, explores sea and land, Base all your actions on the principle of For a square of 16 lines or less-one insertion \$ 75 jockeys, or his self-respect impaired by bad that the bottom is subject to inundations, and like sheep, to one of the many establishments contemplates the distant, ascends to the subeach subsequent insertion six months..... oats or corn. Such is the companion I have as I rode in, a huge blue heron, fishing in a kept by old women, whose profession it is to lime! No place too remote for its grasp, no right; preserve your integrity of character, For each additional square, two-thirds the above rates. and in doing this never count the cost. chosen for my journeyings, and in case of muddy pool near by, rose and flapped away cleanse these unfortunate creatures. It is heaven too exalted for its reach !" 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hopes of finding the house. I looked for In reply to some questions as to the efficacy Yet is the prairie no desert-one sees many something to fasten the horse to, but not a of this process, the embalmer declared that invasion of the waves. The water is shoal, familiar faces among the flowers there, and stake or bush was in sight. I would have he had known bodies preserved by it perleaving, when the tide is out, light-colored the chirp of the cricket and the locust sound laid down and held the horse, so that he feetly during five years, and he thought the as familiar as if you were harvesting in our might graze, but I knew that in spite of our time of its action might be extended greatly hundred pounds of tobacco adjadged against cess. The reason is perfectly obvious. While by the

DIRECTIONS . FOR AIDING PERSONS TO

2. On the first alarm reflect before you act. we find such fields of maize as the following : If in bed at the time, wrap yourself in a On the west side of the Scioto, just below of the beaten road. My object being to enjoy ever I cast my eyes, the red deer were watch- in a strange, wild prairie, will understand doors or windows than are absolutely necessary, and shut every door after you.

> over the face, permits breathing, and, to a Bottoms are more prolific in that article than teries. great extent, excludes the smoke.

4. If you can neither make your way up. yielding 75 bushels to the acre. Kentucky and peered earnestly along the undistinguishhere, and keep the door closed as much as 000,000 bushels. still on the summit, and the prairie led down possible, for remember that smoke always

follows a draught, and fire always rushes after heard the sound of a hand-mill, I soon dissmoke.

5. On no account throw yourself, or allow others to throw themselves, from the window. into the enclosure, Several negroes appear-If no assistance is at hand, and you are in exed and took my horse, when I found that I tremity, tie the sheets together, and having fastened one end to some heavy piece of furniture, let down the women and children one through one that is over the area. You can J. D. R. S. easily let yourself down after the helpless are

eaved.

The Circassian Slave Trade.

The following is from the pen of Dr. Chan-6. If a woman's clothes should catch fire, It is not generally known in America, that one of the causes of the dissatisfaction of the let her instantly roll herself over and over on ning: "The moment a map parts with moral Adams., Charles Potter. Circassians with the Government of the Czar, the ground; if a man be present, let him independence; the moment he judges of duty, was the abolition by him of girl-selling. throw her down and do the like, and then not from the inward voice, but from the in-Fathers insisted upon selling their daughters | wrap her in a rug, coat, or the first woolen | terests and will of a party; the moment he commits himself to a leader or a body, and Akron.. Samuel Hunt.

THE CAROB TREE, OR ST. JOHN'S BREAD understood, that if they had full sway in Cir. tree, the pods of which, when ripe, contain a cassia, there would be no more daughter- few drops of a substance resembling honey.

selling. It is, however, said, that Circassian maidens | this tree is identical with the one upon which willingly suffer themselves to be sold as slaves St. John fed while in the wilderness, and to Turkey, and to Constantinople especially, hence it is sometimes called St. John's Bread. pened to quote from his (Wordsworth's) beauwhere their personal attractions and mental It blooms twice a year-at the end of Janu- tiful address to the stock-dove :- "He said superiority often enable them to obtain con- ary or the first of February, and about the once in a wood, Mrs. Wordsworth and a lady Sciot. A. W. Coon. siderable influence; and many examples middle of September-and when well water- were walking, when the stock-dove was have been known of their returning to their ed grows to a considerable height and size, cooing. A farmer's wife coming by, said to Stephentown. J.B. Maxson. native country with considerable fortunes. sometimes spreading to such a degree as to herself, 'Oh! I do like stock-doves!' Mrs. native country with considerable fortunes, sometimes spreading to such a degree as to nervort, out a degree as to nervort, in all her enthusiasm for Words- West Edmeston...E. Maxson. Circassian beauty is proverbial; but a glance have a circumference of from two hundred to Wordsworth, in all her enthusiasm for Words- West Cameston...Halsey Stillman. West Genesee...E.I. Maxson. at a cargo of Circassian girls, as they arrive three hundred feet, and bearing upwards of a worth's poetry, took the old woman to her a large size, with branches much knarled, and at Constanticople after their voyage from ton of pods. Young trees, only a year old, heart; 'but,' continued the old woman, 'some

ducking; and if the slander should be so state of purity, and combined togetter in such a man. enormous as to be adjudged at greater dama- ner as to insure the best results. This system of comges than five hundred pounds of tobacco, then toral and Pills both, to produce a more efficient the woman to suffer a ducking for each five remedy than had hitherto been obtained by any pro. the kusband, if he refuse to pay the tobacco." old mode of composition, every medicine is burdened with more or less of acrimonious and injurious quali-

ties, by this each individual virtue only that is desired for the curative effect is present. All the inert and obnoxious qualities of each substance employed are Ohio is the greatest corn growing State- Hence it is self-evident the effects should prove as growing in 1850 upwards of 590,000,000 they have proved, more purely remedial, and the Pills bushels, and it need not be wondered at when a more powerful antidote to disease than any other

medicine known to the world. As it is frequently expedient that many medicines blanket or bedside carpet; open no more Columbus, there is planted 600 acres of bot- physician, and as he could not properly judge of a should be taken under the counsel of an attending loors or windows than are absolutely neces-ary, and shut every door after you. 3. There is always from eight to twelve in constant requisition; and the result is that in constant requisition; and the result is that in constant requisition is and the result is that in the united States and British American Provinces. inches of pure air close to the ground; if scarcely a weed can be found in the well if however there should be any one who has not reyou cannot therefore walk upright through plowed furrows. Twenty-five German girls ceived them, they will be forwarded by mail to his

the smoke, drop on your hands and knees, and follow the ploughs, and do the hoeing, for Of all the Patent Medicines that are offered, how

The composition of my preparations is laid open to all men, and all who are competent to judge on the subject freely acknowledge their convictions of their ward nor downward, get into a front room; if ranks next after Ohio, yielding for the year intrinsic merits. The Cherry Pectoral was pronouncthere is a family, see that they are all collect- ending 30th of June, 1850, upwards of 58,- ed by ecientific men to be a wonderful medicine before ts, effects were known. Many eminent Physicians have declared the same thing of my Pills, and even more confidently, and are willing to certify that their anticipations were more than realized by their effects

upon trial. novation gave great offence to some of the They operate by their powerful influence on the parishioners. Especially was the player of internal viscera to purify the blood and stimulate it the bass viol exercised with sorrow and in. into healthy action-remove the obstructions of the dignation, when the frivolous and profane stomach, bowels, liver, and other organs of the body, restoring their irregular action to health, and by corfiddle first took its place in the house of God, recting, wherever they exist, such derangements as by the side of his sedate and portly instru- are the first origin of disease, ment. He accordingly laid the case before

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winks at evil because division would hurt the Brookfield. Andrew Babcock.

the greater the sin !"

cause; the moment he shakes off his particu-lar responsibility, because he is but one of the thousand or million by whom the evil is done thousand be parts with his morel power -that moment he parts with his moral power. He is shorn of the energy of a single-hearted Independence. J. P. Livermore Crossingville. Benj. Stelle. Leonardsville. W. B. Maxson. Hebron. Hiram W. Babcock faith in the right and true.'

The following was told by the late eminent poet Wordsworth to a gentleman who hap- Portville. Albert B. Crandall.

VARIETY.

any other portion of the country, frequently

When a violin was first introduced into the

choir of the Rev. Dr. Allyn's church, the in-

the Doctor, who, after listening soberly to his

complaints, replied :-- " It may be as you say,

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From this circumstance, it is supposed that