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Reciprocal Duties of Pastor and People. A SERMON PREACHED BY ELDER JOSHUA CLARKE, the Minuterial Conference of the S. D. B. Central

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TEXT.-1 Cor. ix. 14. "Even so hath the Lord ordained that they which preach the Gospel should live of the Gospel

In the discussion of this subject, which I conceive to be one of vast importance to the Church and her cause. I propose the following manuer :

I. The Duties of a Pastor to his Charge. II. The Duties of a Church to their Pastor. The term Pastor is from the Latin. Pasco, Pastum, and signifies "to feed," and in this sense was understood and used by Paul in his charge to the Pastors of Ephesus-Acts xx. 28, "Feed the Church of God," &c. Also, by Jeremiah, "And I will give you Pastors according to mine heart, which shall feed you with knowledge and understanding." We generally understand by this term, "A minister of the Gospel, who has charge of a church and congregation, whose duty is to watch over the people of his charge, and instruct them in the sacred doctrines of the Christian religion." Webster. I. The Duty of a Pastor to his Charge.

1. It is his duty to instruct them in, or minister to them the Gospel of Christ. He is not at liberty to publish to them those schemes and systems of theology that have originated with men, for the Gospel, or instead of it, Nor in any case preach for the doctrine of Christ, the Commandments of Men, though they may have the approval and sanction of the highest, nay, of all civil or ecclesiastical authority : but prompted by the highest sense

so much involved: "He that negotiates between God and man, As God's ambassador, the grand concerns, Of Judgment and of Mercy, should beware Of lightness in his speech. 'Tis pitiful To court a grin, when you should woo a soul: To break a jest when pity would inspire Pathetic exhortation : and to address The skittish fancy with facetious tales,

all awfolly solemn traths, and where there

soul, the importance of time and ternity, life to give undivided attention to their calling.

When sent with God's commission to the heart." A just conception of his high commission, the nature of his work, responsibility, and of the awful consequences, pendant ⁹upon his conmanner corresponding to his work.

II. It is the duty of the Pastor to study. That it is the duty of the Pastor to be a close student, revelation, the circumstances under which he labors, the nature of his work, and Paul to Timothy and all ministers, "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." This is an age of pro- ly dead bury the literally dead, but proceed gress, an age in which knowledge is going to thou without delay to preaching the Gospel to fro among the nations of the earth, not borne by tardy movement, but by the steam car and

ship. Nay, it is borne onward by the swift winged lightning, east, west, north, and south. Can the Pastor hope for eminent success, except he keep pace with the age?

And can he expect to keep even in seeing "The Lord ordained that they that preach the distance, except he toils hard in his study; and especially we who have entered the ministry without a thorough education? The Pas- follow secular, business, to secure a living for tor should lead his flock into the green pastures of all useful knowledge, and especially another way. And the fact that God has of duty growing out of the relation he sustains the knowledge of divine truth. And can he do it in this age, when the people have access to, and use every means of gaining knowledge, unless he study hard? It is his duty to pro- his office. tect his charge against the hydraheaded monster. ERROR. This subtle monster is multiplying his heads and hiding places, and increasing his defences. It has the capability of appearing in disguise, as an angel of light, or as a lamb, and speaking like a dragon, and working after the manner of his father, Satan, "with all power and signs and lying wonders, and with all deceivableness of unrighteousness in them that perish." To detect this monster and life itself be periled thereby, he must dare in his hiding places, demolish his defence, tear to preach the TRUTH of God's Sacred Word, and off his covering of sophistry, and exhibit his

by Christ, who desired that he might first sin and its consequences, among the members ought to enter the ministry, have been discour- idly, and ers long, bursts forth from its seclar hnry his father who was dead. (or, as some think, an old man infirm and helpless, and he duty.

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desired to remain with, and provide for him until his death, and see him decently buried.) niary interest of the Universe depended upon But Jesus said "Let the dead bury their deada single act of his, his responsibility how great ! follow thou me." The Jews were accustomed to look on those as dead who transgressed the made to depend on his action, the responsibililaw and apostatized. The Gospel teaches that ty would be fearfully great. But what 'comtemporal death is the separation of the soul pared with his present responsibility? The from the body, and spiritual death, a separaworth of a soul, who can calculate? Could tion of the soul from God. The Saviour in ef- its salvation have been purchased by the price duct, can scarcely fail to induce a solemnity of | fect. therefore says, the common offices of life | of the Universe, the sacrifice of the human

may be filled by any person; but to preach the race, or of angels, or by all combined? Nay Gospel, but by few, and they, the called of verily. none but Christ could prevail to unloose God. The souls of men are of such value, and the seals of the book, and provide redemption to its performance. their salvation a work so vastly important, and | for man. Can it be possible that God designsince salvation is by faith in Christ, and as ed. after having imposed upon the Pastor a rehis hope of success, conspire to prove. Said men cannot believe on him of whom they have sponsibility, so far exceeding, that of governnot heard, nor hear without a preacher, there- ors, the chief magistracy of this nation, or of fore as the salvation of men so depends upon emperors, or the aggregate of all, to add to it saying, "Brethren pray for us that the word vice and sin, to bring sinners to the knowledge the fulfillment of your calling. let the spiritual- the care, perplexity and responsibility of secular business interest? These responsibilities of the Pastor, considered in the light of Jehovah's men. Hence if men may not delay entering the reasonableness, answer in the negative. But ministry to bury the dead, or provide for the let him give himself constantly to his work, praytemporal wants of the living, neither can they ing that God will give him grace to perform his he justified in turning aside from their calling. | dnty faithfully, and present his charge in the in part or entirely, to follow lucrative profesday of the Lord Jesus, prepared for heaven. May God help us-Amen. sions and secular business. Also, by my text,

II. The duty of the Church and Congrega-Gospel should live of it." Now it is certain, tion to their Pastor. that had God designed that the Pastor should 1. That it is the duty of the Charge to give their Pastors a support, is most clearly taught himself, he would not have provided for it in in the Scriptures. Some of this testimony I

actions of God, the depravity of man, his ex- business as a source of gain, and preach only a member of his charge perish. God will re- slumbers perhaps, in an early grave. O how made rugged and difficult, by the unfaithfulposure by sin, the character and condescension occasionally about home, as a pastime; but quire his blood at the Pastor's hands. But if many Pastor's hands. But if many Pastor's hands. But if many Pastor's hands. of Jesus, the plan of salvation, the worth of the they immediately left their secular business, he does his duty faithfully, and the people take and have gone into business partially at first, when apprized of an effort commenced and car not warning and perish, the Pastor is clear of and then wholly, and have been entirely lost ried on clandestinely, to injure or destroy his and death, the judgment, heaven and hell; are this view is also clearly sustained by the their blood. Let all good Pastors rejoice and to the work of the ministry. How many good name or character. A little fire at first direction given to one called to the ministry praise God, that he holds them not guilty for promising young men, who have felt they fed by fuel provided by false hearts, grows rapof their charge, provided they have done their aged from doing so, by the Church's neglect sion like a volcanic eruption, with rating

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Could the Pastor be placed where the pecu- who enter the ministry labor always under night assassin spring forth, from his hidingembarrassments, and accomplish but little place, as the beast of prev. and give comparatively, for the reason that the time the blow that burries the fatal knife deep in his Or could the physical lives of all the race, be they should have spent in earnest study and heart; for though he die, his character is unpreparation for their work, they have been tarnished, and his kindred undisgraced: Let compelled to spend in toil to provide a compe- the Church therefore, as a duty, faithfully tence for their families. Who can estimate guard the reputation of her Pastor. as his the loss of a good minister to the Church. the choicest earthly possession and her great interloss in her graces and moral power. and the est.

loss of precious souls. May God speed the time when the whole Church of Christ shall see

2. It is the duty of the Church to stay up ordinances of God's house. By seconding his the Pastor's hands and sustain him in his work efforts to do good, and by heartily co-operate by praver. Paul in behalf of himself and co- ing with him, in effort to promote the cause of laborers requested the prayers of the Church, every TRUE REFORM, to dry up the fountains of of the Lord may have free course, run, and be of Christ, and to hasten the coming of his glorified." Now if the Apostles who were in- kingdom, when his will may be done on earth spired by God. needed the prayers of the as done by angels in heaven; which may the Church in order to preach successfully, can | Lord help her to see, to be her duty, and faithministers in an age when the advantages of in- | fully perform for his sake. Amen. spiration are not enjoyed, hope to succed, except they are remembered by their congrega tions in earnest prayer? Preaching is power- | The Eternal Right and Wrong in the Nature less unless the spirit of God attend it to the heart and conscience. God says. "I will be sought unto to do these things for them." How much therefore the Pastor's success depends upon the prayers of the Church,—who can tell How easy he preaches, with what heavenly ar

of her duty to her Pastor. Or how many power, and all is gone. Rather let the mid-

Finally-It is the duty of the Church to en-courage her Pastor, by attending punctually her duty and interest in this matter, and rally and faithfully the prayer, covenant and Sabbath meetings, and all the solemn feasts and

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Let us inquire, "Whence comes the eternal right and wrong in the nature of things." Does it originate in a nature of things ab extra. or outside of God? so that He is necessitated to act within their power. and hence dor, with what moving, melting power, does he the best that He could do, when creating, was to do the best that could be done under such circumstances, or within such fatalistic periphery? Such I understand to be the theory as held by some : and such were the views of learned D. D's., who opposed Dr. Ross in the Presbyterian General Assembly. (New School.) May 22, 1856. In order to present the question, I beg leave to quote from Dr. Reg speech : "Sir. I come now to the Bible argument, (for Slavery.) I begin at the beginning of eternity What is the right and wrong? That's the question of questions. Two theories have obtained in the world. The one is, that right and wrong are eternal facts-that they exist per se in the nature of things-that they are ultimate truths above God. Now, Sir, this theory is atheism. For, if right and wrong are like mathematical truth-fixed facts-then I may find them out. as I find out mathematical truths-without instruction from God. I do not ask God to tell me that one and one make two. I do not ask him to reveal to me the demonstrations of Euclid. I thank him for the mind to perceive. But I perceive mathematical relations without His telling me, because they exist independent of His will. If then, moral truths,---if right and

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both to God and his charge, he should solemnly, as in the fear of God. determine to know, and preach nothing, among and to them, but Christ the endless and exhaustless theme, of the everlasting Gospel of God our Saviour. And he should have the moral courage to dare to be true to the highest trust ever committed to man, "the care of souls and the honor of God." He should preach the truth whether men hear or forbear. Though the turbid stream of popular opinion sets in against him with a strong tide. bearing on its bosom the threatening billows of public anathema, and though his good name and reputation. (his dearest earthly treasure.) do it persistently, though the heavens fall.

2. The Pastor should not only preach truth, but ALL the TRUTH, and plainly. There is a kind of preachers, and preaching, that studiously avoid treating those subjects that are controverted, or that exhibit the errors of earnest study. mens' faith or practice, and the exceeding sinfulness of sin. and treat those subjects only, that come least in conflict with mens' wrongs. Oil-tongued preachers, who wield the sword in the scabbard, or so dress up the truth as to exhibit it in disguise, and thus defeat the design of preaching. They preach to gain the applause and praise of men, and for the fleece. not caring for the lives of the flock; hence they labor to tickle mens' ears, to amuse and please their carnal fancy. "Verily they have their reward." The good Pastor remembering that, "all Scripture is given by inspiration of truth, adapted to reprove and correct every class of sinners, and species of sin; should preach not only the whole truth. but THE TRUTH, which the condition of, and faithfulness to his charge demands. And he should preach the truth plainly, rot only in a familiar style, easy to be understood, bringing it down to the capacity of the weakest member of his charge, but pointedly, taking the sword from the scabbard, removing whatever would prevent its doing most thorough execution, and most skillfully, under the direction of the Great Head of his charge, aiming well, apply dexteriously every blow, laying the knife to the core. and the axe to the root of every tree of sin.

3. He should preach adaptedly. That is, a Pastor, the Gospel provides that the strong The enemy is on the alert, a subtle, vigilant shall help the weak, consequently would these fulness is proportionate to the amount of capi- love? No: Is it selfishness ? No. What is he should discuss the truth that the necessities devote all of his time to his calling. and formidable foe, always looking for a favorweak Churches show a disposition to help tal he has in real character or reputation. it? Just exactly-self-will. Just that I that of his charge require. Is secret, family, and 1. From the Word of God, Mark xvi. 15 able opportunity to make an attack; and bethemselves, as they have ability, and the strong Hence it is apparent, that it is the duty and creature, WILL not submit to thy WILL social prayers, and religion neglected ? Is the Matt. xxviii. 19: "Go preach the Gospel to cause of his subtle cunning, and power may public worship of God, the ordinances and every creature, &c." Now although it is true make an attack upon the fold, in various ways do their duty to them, there would soon be interest of the Church to sacredly guard the God, the Creator. It is the I AM created, who solemn feasts of his house abandoned? Or, if that Christ did not expect the eleven desciples no Churches destitute of Pastors, nor Pastors reputation of her Pastor, and that by so do- does defy the I AM not created, the Lord and places at the same time. attended to, is it in such a manner as to indi- to go all over the earth, and preach the Gospel without a support. "Muzzle not the mouth ing, she confers an inestimable blessing upon God, the Almighty Holy Eternal. That is Perhaps as a roaring lion here to attract atcate a form of godliness without the power? literally to every human being, for obvious of the ox that treadeth out the corn." It may the world. The Pastor may have faults; per- sin per se. And that is all of it-so hath tention, and yonder in the disguise of an angel Is the sin of Sabbath-breaking, profanity, reasons; yet it is certain that he designed that be done, but it is unkind and unjust. How haps he is too light and vain in his common God. Your child there-John says to his of light, perhaps a professed minister of Christ. worldly-mindedness, covetousness, infidelity, in- they should go as far, and preach the Gospel many a good Pastor has felt his heart un- conversation, or his general deportment before father, I will not submit to your will? "Why a wolf in the wardrobe of a sheep. He spreads temperance, prevalent? It is the duty of the to as many of the race, as the most faithful nerved, and his ardor in the cause of God the world is not becoming a Pastor, or he is not, John?' Because I will not! There. his net slyly, and ere you are aware some lamb Pastor to discern the existence of any of these improvement of all their subsequent lifetime cooled off, by the chilling influence of neglect. dejected and cast down, or his manner in the sir, John has revealed of sin, on earth or in is tangled in its meshes, or the trap is sprung. evils that may exist, and timely exhibit the would allow. And the same is doubtless true and a poor sheep who has been too venture- His salary perhaps brought to the lowest point pulpit are exceptionable; perhaps he is too harsh hell. Satan has never said-can never sav subject that will be adapted to correct them of every minister whom God has commissioned some perhaps, is caught in errors' fatal grasp. possible, and reluctantly paid at that, perhaps and censorious, or carefully avoids those truths more. I, Satan, will not because I will not To preach adaptedly, requires also that his to preach the Gospel. This view of this subnever all paid. He looks over the list of sun- that would be likely to displease, when duty submit to thee. God, my will, not thine shall Will it do for the watchman who has the manner of presenting the truth should be, as ject is sustained by the calling, by Christ, of dry articles, that necessity demands, his Port- requires them, or his choice of language or his be. Cain and Abel married their sisters. care of a charge, thus exposed, to leave his far as practicable adapted to meet the different Peter and Andrew, to preach the Gospel, commonie is empty, and the last bill was chang- gestures may be faulty. It is the duty Was it right in the nature of things? [Here. post, and look after. or invest interest in rail manding them to follow him and he would ed. And the temptation is strong to enter of the Church to kindly labor to correct these Dr. Wisner spoke out and said certainly." tastes and temperaments of his hearers. 4. He should preach the truth solemnly. make them fishers of men; and also the sons roads, stock companies, banking institutions, some lucrative business, for a part of the time, faults, or any others that we may have, not to Dr. Ross said : I deny it. What an absordity. or land speculation, west or elsewhere? Car Everything pertaining to divine truth is emi- of Zebedee. James and John, all of whom imat least. His struggle is hard ; he feels on the complain of him to others, and embarrass his to suppose that God could not provide for the he do it without peril to his own and the sould nently solemn, such are its author and its end. mediately left their avocations and entered one hand, that "Wo is me if I preach not the usefulness, by prejudicing the mind of others propagation of the human race, from one pair, of his charge? Has he time to do it and Gospel;" on the other is necessities, stern de- against him. The good Pastor mourns over without requiring them to sin. Adam's sons the manner, in which it was communicated to upon the work of preparation for, and preachman, the miracles by which its anthenticity ing the Gospel of Christ. These disciples did prove himself a faithful watchman? Observamand, the comforts of life for his family must his imperfections, and in secret pleads with and daughters must have been married, had and divinity were confirmed, and the cost of not understand their call to the ministry, tion, experience, reason and revelation, conbe obtained, children educated, and something God for grace to overcome them. And who they remained in innocence. They must then its revelation to the world. How solemn the in the sense, that many modern ministers do spire, and answer-No ! Besides, if in consesubjects which it discloses; the nature and theirs. That they might follow some factative quence of non-fulfillment of the Pastor's duty,

deformity, to sever the serpent-coil with which he holds a weak member of his flock, and so accomplish this victory that the saved may see his deliverence, and give to God the praise, and the multitude take warning, will require much

As the shepherd of the flock, he should studiously see that it is provided with wholesome food. He should protect them so far as and disturb not their slumbering consciences. he can against dangerous reading, false teachers and doctrines with which the world is filled wolves in sheep's clothing, who only care to scatter and destroy the sheep; always remembering the old but valuable adage, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." He should also be familiar with. and faithfully maintain, a wholesome Gospel discipline upon his charge. And exercise a constant, vigilant care over his flock, that he may be early ap prized of weakness or sickness with any of God, and is profitable for doctrine;" and that | his charge, or of the straying of any, and time they contain not only general, but specific | ly look after such. and apply the proper reme dies. And that he may know the condition o his flock, he should visit the families of hi charge, as often as his other duties will permit and study their moral condition in personal religious conversation, that he may adapt his sermons to promote their perfection and confirmation in the truth: and thus be able to present them in the day of the Lord, without spot or wrinkle, to God. And if he would be successful in wining souls to Christ, he must be a close student of human nature, that he may understand the different tastes and dispositions of men, and be able to adapt the truth, and the manner of communicating it to them. and

win. under God. some to JESUS. III. That it is the duty of the Pastor to

thus provided for the Pastor and family a liv-See 1 Cor. ix. 7-14: "Who goeth a war ing, declares, at least by implication, that he fare at any time at his own charges !" The designed, that all his time and powers should Apostle establishes the general principle, that from the Common School to the University, be employed in the vastly important duties of a man entering the army as a soldier, or any

> 2. From the vastness of his work, men toil hard and long, devoting all their time and nowers in the performance of the various avocations of life, cultivating the soil, mercantile tablishing the fact, that the Pastor was a pubbusiness, teaching, or as officers of trust, legislators, governors, presidents, kings and emperors. Their work is great—involving great responsibilities, but it compares with the Pastors, as the little boy's cob-house building, does with the work of ruling a nation. The one relates more particularly to men's bodies, and time, the other more especially to their souls and the vast concerns of eternity.

"Tis not a work of small import The Pastor's care demands, But what might fill an angel's heart, And filled a Saviour's hands. They watch for souls, for which the Lord Did heavenly bliss forego-For souls, which must forever live, In rapture or in woe."

Preparing and preaching, perhaps from two to four sermons a week, besides others on fu neral occasions, visiting the sick, and perhaps | Gospel shall live of the Gospel, v. 14 pace with the age, keep a vigilant care over ing his approval of it, Matt. x., 9, 10. "Prohis flock, attend politely to all calls, of course,

purses, nor scrip for your journey, neither tow and to the innumerable other duties that decoats, neither shoes, nor yet staves; for the volve upon him, carefully watch for souls, beworkman is worthy of his meat." Luke. x. 7 ing instant in season and out of season, that "For the laborer is worthy of his hire," 2d he may win them to God, is a great work and Chron. xxxi. 4. "Moreover he commanded the necessarily requires all of the Pastor's time. What conceptions some people have of the na- people that dwelt in Jerusalem to give the portion of the Priests and the Levites, that ture and vastness of the Pastor's work! Who they might be incouraged in the law of the wonders that he does not improve a farm, or at least a few acres of land, or serve as a clerk. Lord." This law which requires that congreor in a shop? What a pity he has not a gations receiving the services of their Pastor, trade, and a disposition to work, that he might should carefully and cheerfully provide for spend his leisure time in useful labor. A Pas- his support, it appears was a part of the Hetor to answer the expectations of such a peo- brew economy under the old dispensation, and as I have. I trust, clearly shown above, is inple, should have nerves of brass and sinews of steel, muscles of iron and the capability of corporated into the new," Gal. vi. 6. "Let him that is taught in the word communicate angels. unto him that teacheth in all good things."

3. And from the responsibility of his work. The Pastor's responsibility-O who can tell? He is set as a watchman over the souls of his of the approach of danger.

propose to give in support of this proposition. preach the Gospel of Christ to his congrega tion, when for him his people pray. Show me the Church that reduces to practice, the in junction, "Brethren pray for us," i. e., for their Pastor. Who in their secret and public devoother department of public service. did it not tions, remember their Pastor, in faith, asking at his own expense: but that the government God, to give him clear conceptions of. and or nation receiving said service, became responhelp him to preach with power and in demonsible to defray the expense thereof. And esstration of the spirit, the Gospel-and I will show you a Pastor under whose labor sinners lic servant rendering public service. entitled are awakened and converted. and the Church him to (not to say wages.) a support, He edified and built up in the truth.

proceeds in the discussion of this subject, by O, how cheerful and strong is the Pastor's showing, that the law sustained what was just, heart, who feels the arm of the Lord underin the nature of things, that he who cultivated neath bearing him up. and Almighty Grace. a vinevard, and fed a flock, was entitled to the helping to perform and crowning with success fruit thereof; so also, he that hath sown unto his labor, as he goes from house to house. toils you spiritual things, should as strictly, and in his study, or proclaims the word of life from fitly, in the nature of the divine arrangement. the sacred desk, and all in answer to the prayreceive of your carnal things-v. 2. He now ers of his devoted charge. advances to show that this doctrine. viz:

How exalted the position of such a Church That it is the duty of a Church and congregacompared with that Church-that has but lit tion receiving the services of a Pastor to support him, is not only fit growing out of the tle if any secret, family, or social prayer, and nature and relation of things. but that it is forget. at least neglect to pray for their Pasordained of God, and is therefore the everlast- tor. No wonder sinners are not converted, that ing and immutable law of God in regard to the cause of God languishes. upon such a this matter, i. e., That he that preaches the charge, and that the Pastor is low spirited, The and in doubt concerning what his duty is. You

the families of a large charge annually, doing Saviour instructed his disciples whom he sent may be too poor to do much pecuniarily for necessarily a considerable reading, if he keep out to preach, in harmony with this law, show- the Pastor's support, but all may if they will confer on him this unspeakable favor-pray vide neither gold, nor silver, nor brass, in your for him.

3. It is the duty of the Church to guard the into being, mere contingencies, means to good reputation of their Pastor. The Pastor's re- made to exist, solely by the will of God, exputation, is his good name, credit, honor, char- pressed through his world ; or when his will is acter. It is his property-his all. Without | not thus known, he shows it in the human it he cannot execute his high commission. The reason by which he rules the natural heart. Pastor without a good reputation, is like a man | This is so : because God. in making all things. desiring to enter and carry on a large business, saw that in the relations he would constitute where great outlay of money is required, who between himself and intelligent creatures. and has not capital. The man of business if rob- amongst themselves NATURAL GOOD hed of his capital, if honest, may borrow and AND EVIL would come to pass. In his proceed; but if he plays the part of prodigal- benevolent wisdom. He then willed LAW to ity, until his funds are gone, and is dishonest, control this natural good and evil. And He he must of necessity throw up business, and thereby made conformity to that he suffer disgrace. The Pastor robbed of his right, and non-conformity to be wrong. Why? good name, or by any means sustaining the Simply because He saw it to be good, and loss of this most important capital, to every made it to be right ; not because He saw it man, and especially to him, cannot borrow and to be right, but because He made it to be proceed, for a reason, worth a thousand, name- right. What is sin as a mental state? Is it That it is the duty of the Church to support IV. THAT CHARACTER IS EARNED, NOT BORROWED. Some quality-some concentrated essenceits Pastor where there is the ability to do it, charge-Ezek. xxxiii. 1-9. It is his duty to is certainly the doctrine of the Gospel as Hence the Pastor whose reputation is gone, is some elementary moral particle in the nature keep constant watch, and to warn the people shown by the Scripture quoted above. And like a broken bell laid on the shelf, or broken of things something black, or red, like crimwhere there are churches too weak to support household ware, laid by as being of no further son, in the constitution of the soul-or soul use. It is also obvious that the Pastor's use- and body as amalgamated? No. Is it self.

wrong,---if rectitude and sin are in like manner fixed-eternal facts-if they are out from and above God-like mathematical entities, then I may find them for myself. The other theory is that right and wrong are results brought

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of the command upon the race. 'Be fruitful Bible, and wandered into the blackness of infi- is commanded, and the evil forbidden. Keep from them; having neither beginning nor endand multiply, and replenish the earth." delity, while others are throwing the Bible into holy the Saboath day, and in it thou shall do ing with them."

What pure nonsense. There, sir, that, my the furnace-are melting it into iron, and forg- no manner of work; 3d. The first hath one one question. Dr. Wisner's reply, and my re- ing it, and welding it, and twisting it, and reason joined to it, the second two, the third trine. Chron. lib. 2, cap 1. joinder, bring out perfectly, the two theories grooving it, into the shape and significancy of one, the fourth three ! &c.; 4th. It chargeth of right and wrong. Sir, Abraham married the Gospels of "Sharp's rifles." And the Dr. us not only with the care of ourselves but with his half sister. And there is not a word for- exclaims: "Sir, are you not afraid that some the care of others also. Thy son and thy bidding such marriage until God gave the law in of your once best men will soon have no better daughter, &c.

Lev. 18, prohibiting marriage in certain degrees | Bible than that ?" of consanguinity. The law once made, then And I ask, what better Bible does Dr. R. such marriage is sin. But God gave no such (give? According to his view, the Bible sanclaw in the family of Adam-because He made tions murder, adultery, fornication, robbery, himself, the marriage of brother and sister the lying, stealing, deception, polygamy, incest, way, and the only way, for the increase of the war, human wholesale butchery, and every human race. Cain and Abel would have sin- other diabolism. Surely, the Dr. must be terned had they not thus married. Such marri- ribly afraid that some good men will have a age was not even a natural evil in the then Sharp's rifle Bible, and will become infidels. family of man. But when in the increase of But the Dr. ought to know that such blasnumbers, it became a natural evil. physical phemous teachings as his, which is filling our and social, God placed man on a higher plat- country with infidels and atheists. and is on form, for the development of civilization, mor- the eve of rejecting the Bible. as spurious. if als, and religion, and then made the law regu- not diabolical-all his crocodile tears notwithlating marriages in the particulars of blood. standing.

While, therefore, we admit that God may But He still left polygamy untouched. [Here Dr. Wisner asked if Dr. Ross regarded the do, or permit to be done, certain things at one time, which he sees fit not to do, or permit to Bible as sustaining the polygamy of the Old Testament.] Dr. R. replied, "Yes sir, yes be done, at another time, we are not ready sir, yes sir. Let the reporters mark that ques- to admit the Dr.'s theory of right and wrong tion and my answer. My principle vindicates as he has left it, correct. God from an intelligible abstraction. I fearlessly tell what the Bible says. In its strength I The Sabhath Recorder. am not afraid of earth or hell. I fear only God. God made no law against polygamy in the beginning. Therefore it was no sin for a man to have more wives than one. God sanctioned it, (polygamy,) and made laws in regard to it. Abraham had more wives than one. Jacob had. David had. Solomon had. God told David, by the mouth of Nathan, 'I gave thee thy master's house, and thy master's

wives into thy bosom.' 2 Sam. xvii. 8. God, in the Gospel, places man on another platform for the revelation of a nobler social and spiritual life. He now forbids polygamy. Polygamy now is sin-not because it is in itself sin. No; but because God forbids it.

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There was no right or wrong, per se in eating or willing to eat of the tree of knowledge of good and evil. But God made the lawthou shalt not eat of that tree. Adam said in heart, 'My will, not thine, shall be.'"

From the above premises, Dr. Ross maintains that sin can only consist in refusing to submit to God's will. Hence as God has re-

Evils of Credit.

kept of all men."

Under this head, Bownde reasons thus: view of the religious improvement of society. 'That the Precept bath as much autiquity as How many men commencing business with fair said, simply that it is the most scriptural, leavthe Seventh-day hath being, for as soon as the prospects of usefulness,-with a sound heart, ing the enquirer as much in the dark as before day was. so soon was it sanctified: that we might know that as it came in with the first man so it must not go out but with the last man. and as it was in the beginning of the world so it must continue to the end of the same: and as the first. Seventh-day was sanctified so must the last be, and as God bestowed this to-the open and generous countenance, yields mere distinctions." blessing upon it in the most perfect state of to looks filled with anxious care, and exciteman, so must it be reserved with it till he be

restored to his perfection again." Page 6. III. The Sabbath day was kept from the beginning of the World before it was pronounced upon Mount Sinai.

Under this head the following quotations are noted: Exod. xvi. 23, 26, 29. The 30th verse is quoted thus from Tremelius: "That afterward they rested every Sabbath, and as yet, the law was not given;" "therefore I think it is not true that is said by the learned Musculus when he saith, 'convinci non potest,' &c,--'it cannot be proved that the Sabbath or rest of the Seventh day was kept before the giving of the Law either from Adam before the flood unto Noah or after the flood unto Moses, or of Abraham and his posterity.' For as a learned and ancient Bishop and Father (Chrysostom) saith,-Here now even from the beginning, God hath insinuated this doctrine unto us teaching us, that in the compass of a week one whole day is put apart for a

spiritual rest unto God. Page 7.

Gods. Herein, therefore, I agree with the

Communications

For the Sabbath Recorder.

For what do Sabbath-Keepers, Contend? It is sometimes asked why those who con-

Credit forms so large a part of the basis of tend for the observance of the Seventh-day in our commercial business, and is withal so sen- stead of the first, make so much of it, and sub-II The Sabbath ought to be continually sitive to the caprice, and humor of men, that wit to so many inconveniences and losses, to its value is often questionable. especially in urge their practice upon others.

In answer to such inquiries it is some times and clear head, prosper for a season, and are for they at once reply, "That there is not much then led to lean upon credit acquired by their difference between the two days, as both are frugality, to swell the limits of their opera- scriptural, though one may have some advantions till fickle confidence becomes chary and tage over the other day, there is not enough the structure becomes tremulous with its undue difference in the New Testament authority for prived of the means of public instruction. in a altitude—the trouble then begins. To uphold them to make such a breach in society, and in great measure.

the baseless capital, every art must be resorted families as is often made by sticklers for such

Now, brethren, there appears to me so great good substantial works on all subjects of value ments. The calmness of religious quiet, no long- a difference that no comparative quality can and universal interest, will be of great advaner sheds its peaceful rays from the countenance; be described, that would suggest a likeness be- tage. Many of the best informed, both male and the quick steps, and fitful turns of the wor- tween the two days; it is true you cannot feel, and female, have obtained their knowledge by ried man. is found in sober contrast with the nor smell, nor see any natural difference, but | reading and digesting what they read. They

circle, and the conference, are no longer fre- of moral obligation. quented. conversation becomes animated, only, God created the world and set apart a cer- the rules of grammar, and yet be in possession when commercial news, price of stocks, fail- tain day of the week to commemorate the of a store of information and a mature intel nres. &c., are the theme of the occasion; and event, commanding the observance of it by all lect. It is likely, perhaps certain, that they if the fears of a "crisis" are for the time dissi- the motives which are set before mankind to would have advanced much farther with a lib. pated-ambition to be rich, like a successful urge the performance of any duty whatever. neighbor-perhaps a rival-begins to work in Now, what are some of the considerations the mind, making sad havoc of all benevolent which induces Sabbath-keepers to subject them- ed, it is the duty-imperative duty to aim at feelings, which in this race, must be left be- selves to such great self-denial as must be en- the like acquirement and not sit carelessly hind, till the day of settlement comes; then dured on that account?

I may not be able to express myself suffi- an uncultivated mind, we have had no learning. cied glory, he perceives the ruined fragments ciently clear to be fully understood by theolog- At the present day there is no excuse for such of Fortune. Influence. Religion. Credit-all, ical or classical students, still I hope you will destitution, as every one may learn to read. lving worthless at his feet. Surely the race is allow me to try in a few lines to say what and with this an open door is presented for not to the swift nor the battle to the strong. bears most upon my own mind in regard to this improvement and the possession of knowledge But the evil does not stop here, the family, the subject.

friends, partners of better days are brought 1. God has made the heavens and the earth, considered is that we are placed here for the down and when the retirements of old age and his creatures which inhabit the earth are great purpose of mental improvement as well is needed, with basket and store supplied for under everlasting obligations to acknowledge as moral discipline. It is true this idea the winter of old age, the hard task of daily the supremacy of his laws. 2. God has commanded the observance of sons would not devote all their time to the the Seventh-day as a day of Holy Rest to acquisition of wealth or the pursuit of pleasthose for whom he made the earth, viz., Adam | ure. If this thought were entertained, neoand his posterity. No others are alike inter- ple would not put all their souls into their

Price of Milk Increased. Last week the milk dealers throughout the ested, and all these are equally interested in fine and expensive establishments or their gay city raised the retail price of their fluid to that event, consequently the reason of the and fashionable attire. Whether entertained

spreads out an ample volume in the numerous flowers and trees, and fruit, and living creatures, for our perusal and every department is full of instruction, and furnishes matter for the various grades of mind and the varied tastes of the intelligent world-here shut out as many

are from the schools and that unavoidably-is a source of thought and improvement at every man's door, and within every man's reach.

The study of nature then will improve the mind, abstractly considered, and with the help of books, which have been written by studious and searching men, much may be obtained. It would be well for our young people to turn their attention to this branch of improvement. especially those who are confined to manual labor or mechanical occupations, and thus de-

2. Where there is a lack of means to obtain education, reading carefully and studiously manners of the pious beginner. The prayer the question is not one of natural quality, but may know nothing of the classics or of any

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language save their mother tongue, or even of eral education, but they have done well without it. Where such cannot be consistently obtaindown and say as an excuse for ignorance and

which no one can shut. Another point to be

is overlooked to a great extent or else per-

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Sabbath Controversy.

The extracts from the "Fathers" in our former numbers, are sufficient to show the

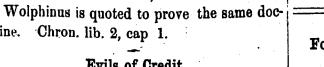
state of the Sabbath question in the early age of the church; much more, however, will be found collected together by subsequent writers on this subject; for in the time of the reformation, it was discussed with great earn-

estness and learning, ancient authors were searched for historical facts, and favorite ecclesiastical writers quoted with great freedom on both sides. As we have opportunity therefore, we shall introduce from these writers, such further extracts as will aid per se. The sin is not in taking life, but in in forming a correct notion of the controversy, as it continued through all the periods subse-Dr. R. denies "that government over men quent to the Apostolic age. were printed in the English language was the famous Doctor Nicholas Bownde, who wrote sermons on the subject of the ten commandawaking from the unconscious dream of fan-

of subsistence.

IV. That the Law of the Sabbath is Natural.

That the Gentiles by the light of nature toil must still be performed to gain the bread kept some days holy. Though ignorant of the law of Moses. yet some days by a common consent they severed from their worldly affairs and dedicated them to the service of their



vealed it as his will. wives sin in not submitting to their husband's. Dr. R. says, "There is nothing right or wrong in the taking of life, transgressing God's law."

is the result of a social compact. Government was ordained and established before the first child was born-' He shall rule of thee.' Life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, never were the inalienable right of the inevident man." All depend upon whether God has revealed his will that such should or should not solicited by his friends to publish them. He be. Dr. R. says, "God intended the rule of the superior over the inferior, in relations of curse and his overruling blessing."

right and wrong, God- can make right wrong. and vise-versa. As I only have introduced this lengthy extract, not for the purpose of discussing the question of Slavery at this time. but in order to see its bearings on the subject under consideration-viz., the eternity of right and wrong. I shall only examine it upon that point.

moral truths or relations do not."

be given why moral truths and relations may or mathematical truth? How does Dr. R. know that mathematical truths exist out from and above God? If it be atheistic to maintain the one, must it not be equally atheistic of learning, deserve singularly to be admired." to maintain the other? Hence, according to the Dr's. own logic, he is himself an Atheist, and the Fool; nor can his sheeps' clothing hide the wolfs' ears of his true character. 'It high time that such clerical hybrids were made to find their level. For whether his theory of right and wrong be true or false. it is evident that it was assumed to sustain the accursed system of American Slavery.

But the Dr. has admitted that which will react to the complete overthrow of his selfconceited egotistic theory. He says "that when God's will is not expressed through His Word. God shows his will in the human reason." Now Melancthon says: " It could not be the intention of our Maker to supercede by a law graven on stone, that which is written by his own fingers on the table of every heart."

Then it follows, that it is by this law on the heart, the human reason, that moral image of the Creator in every soul, mankind are to judge to rest upon that day. whether a communication to them be a revelation and also if it be what is the character of mch revelation. Hence a question will arise,

ments, which attracted much attention at the time, so that as early as the year 1585. he was

declined at that time, for the reasons. (as he said in his book which was published about ten service, should exemplify human depravity, his years afterward,) "because I thought it su- its proper force, and that it appertaineth to us perfluous in such great variety of learned writ- Christians now. * * * How our Saviour

Such is the theory of Dr. R., respecting ers of that matter, especially; wherein I have Christ and all his Apostles establisheth it by been since more confirmed by all those who of later times have travailed in that kind. | dinarily enter into the Synagogues of the Jews Yet their importunity prevailed so far with and preach unto the people, doing such things me, as to make trial of what I could do in this upon those days as appertain to sanctifying of commandment which I had then in hand; them according to the commandment. * whereunto, also, I was the rather induced, be- We must further consider that the Apostles cause it contained that argument, which, as it themselves long after Christ's death and after is of all others most excellent : so it was least they had received the Holy Ghost even the

lations exist independent of God's will, but pose." He says also in regard to this contro- truth, do, by their practice and writings, show versy, as at that time existing. "I am not that the Sabbath stood upon a surer ground

full of controversy above many other points | could not with it be taken away. Acts xiii. 14. not exist independent of God's will, as mental of divinity, wherein many learned and godly 42, 44; and xvii. 2. And by the last Apolmen dissent one from another, as I have found to be true, by a most unwilling experience. even among those who for their great variety

The Title of Dr. Bownde's Book. "THE DOCTRINE OF THE SABBATH:

Plainely layde forth, and soundly proved by testimonies both of holy scripture, and also

of olde and new ecclesiastical writers. Declaring first from what things God would

have us straightly to rest upon the Lord's Day, and then by what means we ought publikly and privately to sanctifie the same.

Together with the sundry abuses of our time in both these kinds, and how they ought to bee reformed.

Divided into two Bookes, by Nicholas Bownde, Doctor of Divinitie.

AT LONDON.

Printed by the Widdow Orwin. for John Por ter and Thomas Man. 1595."

The Doctor thus commences his argument : "The first book, shewing the institution and necessary continuance of the Sabbath, and from what several things we are commanded

PER SE. ellsville was shot on Sabbath morning. Sept. 12. Exod. xx. 8, 9, 10, 11. in Palestine. VIII. If there were no Sabbath God's wor-As in the first commandment the substance ship would be altogether neglected, -- page 17 1857. The circumstances appear to be as fol-It is my chief object in writing this, to ask For the Sabbath Recorder. you (if you should regard it with favor,) to lows:-Mrs. B. went to her garden to dig of God's worship is set down, and in the sec-The Duty and Importance of Intellectual which is the true revelation of the will of God, ond the manner of it, in the third the end : so IX. Objections to disprove the continuance some potatoes for breakfast and while thus en suggest the matter at the approaching meeting, and Spiritual Improvement. the one written on the heart, or the one writ of the Sabbath under the Gospel answered. and secure if dossible the i gaged, Lewis Peterson, a colored young man here the time when, and how long this should Committee as suggested by the Dr. page 20. ten on the stone. and neighbor, attempted to shoot a hen through 1. The duty is apparent from the fact that the be openly, and publicly thus practiced. In giv-Your's most truly, mind is capable of expansion and improvement Thus, as Dr. Ross admits, that when the Answer.-First of all they ignorantly say a fence a few feet from him, there being a thick A. B. BURDICK. ing of which commandment, the Lord useth to an indefinite extent. The mind that is flexwill of God is not expressed through his word, (as all objections arise from ignorance of the brush that concealed her from sight. The ball such manner of words and matter, as might most stir us up to the careful keeping of it: truth) that the Sabbath is a Jewish thing first struck a rail which glanced it upward. It A LIBERAL BEQUEST.-The Buffalo Courier ble, restless, receiving principle which constisuch will is to be found in the "human reason ; learns that Mr. Henry Dwight, who died a and farther, as the written will of God will be tutes the manimust be ever employed and have against which all that we have already spoken then struck a large elder stalk which turned it few days since at Geneva, bequeathed the sim for, in the practice of it, consisteth the practice something to employ it suitable to its nature in harmony with the intuitive law graven on and heard doth most evidently and openly, in the direction of Mrs. B. who was about of \$100,000 to the American Board of Misof all others, and in the neglect of it, is the and wants. Whoever neglects to get knowl- sions. and \$50,000 dollars each to his three the heart, when rightly and fully understood, and as it were with a loud voice, speak: for it eleven rods from him. The ball entered her neglect of all religion." hath been substantially proved that this com- right side, passed through her heart and lodged edge, and of such a kind as will not debase children. Mr. Dwight was originally a Presare we not justified in saying, that sin may We propose to notice only the heads of the the noble spirit within, is criminal in the sight byterian clergyman, but losing his voice beconsist as much in violating the law written mandment did no more begin with the people just under the skin on the left side. A sister argument of this rare book, though the details came a banker, and was made President of the on the heart, as the law written on stone or of God and opposed to his own interests and of the Jews than any other; nay, that it was of Mr. Peterson's who was on the spot immeare exceedingly interesting and unique. The Bank of Geneva, which he managed successtwo thousand years and more before ever they diately after the accident, testified to the folwell-being. Those who resist the struggling of parchment? Hence, the Dr.'s effort to estabfully for many years. He received a large first book is contained in one hundred and fortymind and endeavor to live a mere animal life, bequest from a brother who died several years were a people, and it hath continued now fif- lowing: "Mrs. Burdick," said she, "you are lish a theory which would make God and the eight pages and the second in one hundred and teen hundred years more since the Jews were shot; can you forgive the murderer?" She redo violence to themselves, and in fact, have to ago. Mr. Dwight, although, not know as a Bible sanction man-stealing, adultery, polygamy, forty pages. wage a perpetual war with the instinct of im- large donor to the institutions and societies in robbery. &c., becomes like the fabled mounno people: and when all Jewish things have plied, "The Lord can forgive," and immedi-ARGUMENT. his immediate neighborhood, gave largely to "I. This Commandment in four things dif- been abrogated only this hath continued still ately expired." Mr. Peterson was very soon mortality. Moreover, every facility and means tain which travailed, and only brought forth a the Missionary and Bible Societies of the are placed within the reach of every one to Presbyterian Church. He was supposed to be mouse. The Dr. is horrified because some fereth from all the rest, viz: in the Church in its own proper force, that it arrested, tried and bound over to court. obtain a suitable supply for the soul. Nature | worth about a half miliion of dollars. anti-slavery men have left the light of the 1st. By the word Remember: 2d. The good | might appear, that in its nature it differed far H. P. B.

their names.

choolman (Thomas Aquinas) who saith ' That the commandment of sanctifying the Sabbath s partly moral, in as much as a man doth appoint a certain time of his life to attend upon

heavenly things.' * * * So the very day that God had blessed to this end they understood not. neither could do without the law, The earliest writer of those whose works vet that there ought to be some day, they held undoubtedly, as appeareth by their practice.

the observation of the Sabbath.

And that this Sabbath day which hath that commendation of antiquity, and consent, which we have heard, ought to stand still in

their practice, for they upon the Sabbath or-

Dr. Ross says, "Mathematical truth or re- of all dealt with by any largely and to pur- Spirit of Truth that should lead them into all

Now I would inquire, what good reason can ignorant that this argument of the Sabbath is than the whole ceremonial law, and therefore tle (I mean who lived longest) the same thing is confirmed where he so far from teaching that the Sabbath for the space of 97 years after Christ, was taken away that he plainly

avoucheth the continuance of it in the Church by this new and honorable name, 'The Lord's Day.'

And as it is so commanded in the first Book of holy scripture, where is showed what was from the beginning; so it wanteth not praise in the last book of the same, where is the prophecy of things to be fulfilled unto the end.

And so much the rather lest that fearful indement fall upon us which the Lord Jesus himself threatens to bring upon them that shall diminish anything contained in this book, and therefore which shall in whole or in part take away this Day, which is so honored there. when he saith, 'If any man shall diminish of the words of this book.' &c., Rev. xxii, 13. VI. The Sabbath was ordained for two

principal ends,—page 11:

VII. It is necessary that one day in the week should be sanctified, ---page 14.

seven cents a quart. The provocation to this thing is equally valid and conclusive to all manstep is said to be the advance of 33 per cent kind.

on the cost of railroad transportation, and an addition of one cent a quart to the farmer's God, consequently none can repeal or invali- mind and its advancement in knowledge, we shall price.

What are people to do for milk if they can gent may be their reasons for so doing. get no money, and the price of provisions are to go up at the same time? A most remark amending or substituting act. by which any presented to us both in nature and revelation. able state of things exist at the present time. theological lawyer can quote a "Thus saith If the poor be not crushed outright, it will not the Lord," for any or the least mitigation of V. That the Gospel hath not taken away be for want of oppression on the part of mothe penalty for disobedience of a Divine Law. nied corporations. There must be great suffering in this city among the poor this winter, 'The decree has gone forth."

> MONEY.-Money seems to be above price at rebel against His Government. present, and in the estimation of men. seems to be much like the pearl which a man found in a field, and went and sold all that he had to buy more authority over the law than a mi- or in our library are a strong inducement to the field. Money-what is it? A friend the tude of rebels have no more right in their asother day in Wall street, remarked that he sumptions. than an individual rebel, consewas more inclined to believe the Bible than quently the example of a multitude is of no ever: for. said he, there is so much said in it anthority where a Divine Law is expressly about the uncertainty of riches. and the sav-

ings so correspond with what I have seen given against it, than the example of an individual and human laws passed, by however around me, that I am becoming a believer in large the majority, are invalid when contrary the Bible ! "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul ?" to the Divine law.

Riches take to themselves wings." The Seventh-day only is commanded by the Almighty Law Giver, and consequently the

MISSIONARY efforts are undertaken with most vigor when Christians feel most deeply the value of the knowledge of Christ themselves: and. visa versa, when Christians are indifferent to the knowledge of Christ themselves, they are not anxious to commend it to the heathen.

whatever pretence, is sin, for it is the trans-OLD CLOTHES FOR THE POOR. - Thousands gression of the law. of families at this season have stocks of old

The "First-day" may be celebrated by the clothes which are thrown or given away with-Church or by Christians in honor of the resur out much benefit to any one. The Children's rection of Christ. though not required by Aid Society have numbers of poor little creatures under their charge, who could be defendstatute. The celebration, however, belongs to ed by these old garments against the winter's them exclusively, as the fourth of July belongs cold, or could be decently prepared for their to Americans, but others than Christians can homes in the country. Will not the wealthy and comfortable think of these shivering child ren as they look over their old clothes, and kindly forward the package or the address to

> of July. the law or custom of the Church, should ex-

First-day observance rests on some other au-

thority and must be of doubtful, if not certain-

7. To observe the First-day as a memorial of

any other event than the creation, does not in-

validate the duty of observing the Seventh-

day. But to secularize the Seventh-day under

ly of insurrectionary origin.

or not, the fact remains the same, and if all the fashions and follies and even gains of life 3. There is no authority equal to that of are not subordinate to the higher instincts of the

date God's authority, or substitute one institu- find ourselves among those who have grasped at tion of His for one of their own, however co- the shadow and let the substance go. Our Creator expects we shall improve and advance in 4. God has not put on record a repealing, knowledge on all those important subjects and he cannot hold us innocent if we neglect our business. There is a vast amount of responsibility attached to parents and individuals 5. To obey any other Law-giver who as- with children and youth under their care on this umes to command contrary to God's Laws, is point. Our youth generally get the first imto throw off allegience to God, and become a pulse to mental culture at home. The ex-

ample of reading parents is powerful, and a 6. A majority of the subjects of any king, good supply of books, interesting and instruchowever large, that majority can have no tive books on cur side tables and on our shelves nority, however small, and therefore a multi- get knowledge. Let us try to do our duty. GEO. R. WHEELER.

SALEM, N. J.

to the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :---

A few days since I was favored with a pleasant interview with Rev. Dr. Tyng of New York. who has recently returned from a visit to the East.

The principal object of my call was to make inquiry relative to our missionaries and their work in the Holy Land, with which he had made himself quite well acquainted while there, and in whose success, he evidently feels no small degree of interest.

I was much gratified with the flattering estimates which he entertained of the Christian character of our missionaries, and of their adaptation to their work.

He is confident in the opinion, that the agricultural feature of this mission, as at first contemplated, should by all means be prosecuted; and that so far as Bro. and Sister Saunders are concerned, the mission should be so endowed by the purchase of lands, &c., as to render their labors more efficient than they, as now circumstanced, possibly can be; or that have no motive to such a celebration, not be- the Board should recall them. After speaking ing included in the class or community inter- of Sister Saunders' great success in curing the ested in such celebration, as the English have sick, he added, "This is giving them great inno motive to induce them to celebrate the 4th fluence with people of all classes, but to what purpose is it ? Mrs. Saunders converses most fluently in the Arabic, but to what end is it? scope of the two institutions. One applies to They lack the means of being in any just

the whole human family, the other to Christ- degree useful. Your Board have built a beautiful road, but it seems to me, to no where !"

The Dr. feels that with the pressure of accelerated duties he cannot devote the necessary time to meet the Board at its next Session, but suggested the appointment of a committee, to whom he would state his views of our interests

There is therefore a great difference in the ians only; hence a law to compel obedience to

tend no farther than the Church, as the com munion of the Lord's Table is only to be cele brated by the Church and not by aliens.

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Society has recommended the Board to strike the names of "Editorial Contributors" from over their articles ! We trust the contributors will retaliate, and put their articles over

SHOCKING AND FATAL ACCIDENT.-Mrs. Roxana Burdick, wife of Edwin Burdick. of Horn-

THE SABBATH RECORDER, OCTOBER 8, 1857. Protestant Episcopal Convention. General Intelligence. was trying to arrange a meeting, in which the A flood had occurred in the vale of Aosta. SPECIAL AGENT'S NOTICE. Queen should take part. A concession for in Italy, by which some forty persons had lost Alfred Academy. GEO. B. UTTER, Special Agent to settle the accounts The regular Convention of the Diocese of A First Class Mathematical. and Scientific Classic forty years has been made by the French gov- their lives, and two hundred houses been de- gives notice that his Post-office address continue, 1857, New York is now in session at St. Paul's ernment, for the establishment of a submarine telegraph line from Bordeaux to the United cable between Sardinia and the coast of Africa Seminary. Foreign News. Chapel Friday morning, Bishop Potter de-BOARD OF INSTRUCTION. W. C. KENYON, A.M., Prof. of Mathematics and Ene livered the annual address. He gave the had been a temporary failure, the cable having broken in forty fathoms of water, and within two miles of the state of the Foreign news to the 19th of September, have States. lish Literature. following as the summary of his work during D. D. PICKETT, A. M., Prof. of Modern Languages. Rev. D. E., Maxson, A.M., Prof. of Natural History and been received by the arrival of the Cunard From Spain there is a report that the negothe past year, as extracted from the report: two miles of the shore. It was expected to be per agreement, will be at our risk. steamer Arabia at this port, and the previous tiations between Spain and Mexico are going Rhetoric "Confining myself to the usual summary. arrivals of the west. Many items of consider-J. ALLEN, A. M., Prof. of History and Metaphysics. on favorably. The Ministry had tendered their recovered in a few days, and the laying will I have to report that during the past year I GEO. B. UTTER, Special Agent. D. FORD, A. M., Prof. of Greek and Agricultural able importance are included in the advices; resignation, but the Queen refused to accept it. soon be completed. have visited, for various purposes 172 parishes. Chemistry. Rev. E. P. LARKIN, A. M., Prof. of Latin Language principal among which, as for some time pre-It was now rumored that Gen. Concha would MISSIONARY SOCIETY-BOARD MEETING. Governor King has commuted the sentence in 158 of which I have preached. Confirmaions, are those relating to affairs in India. remain in the post of Captain-General of Cuba, The next Quarterly Meeting of the Executive Board of William McAllister, the first settler and tion has been administered 164 times: the and Literature. and that Gen. Lesundi would retain his post original owner of the land on which Albion, Mrs. A. M. ALLEN, Preceptress and Teacher of Oil The arrival of the semi-monthly Indian Mail of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society will be number confirmed has been 1,216-a number original owner of the land on which Albion, held at Plainfield, N. J., on First-day, October 11, Orleans county, stands, who was sentenced to 1857 The members of the Board, as appointed by which took place two days before the sailing Painting and Penciling. Mrs. S. E. LARKIN, Teacher of Vocal and Instrumen of the Ministry of War. which is above the average of any two of the Arabia, put us in full possession of DREAMING.—The Post has the following house of the County Superintendent. McAllisprevious years, but below the number confirmthe Society at its recent meeting, are David Dunn, tal Music events in the East, and certainly presents a Mrs. H. G. MAXSON, Teacher of Drawing. Embroid Thomas B. Stillman, Wm B. Maxson, James R. Irish. ed last year, owing chiefly to the fact that prospect far from hopeful for the English. All which comes near the duping of spiritualism: Clarke Rogers, Eli S Bailey, Randolph Dunham, James ery, &c. The First Term opens the 3d Wednesday of August ter is 78 years of age. during the present conventional year, three Bailey. Geo B Utter, A. D. Titsworth, Wm. Dunn, the previous accounts of massacres are corrobo-"A foolish old Yankee farmer in West Stafweeks of the time usually spent in visitation The London Times is out against gas works John D. Titsworth, Nathan V. Hull, Thomas B. Brown, rated, and the disaffection is now proved to be ford, Conn., named Josiah Holines, who had was devoted to the business of the General Joshua Clarke, Isaac D. Titsworth, Nathan H. Lang The Second Term opens the 1st Wednesday of De in cities, which, it says, send forth an effluvia much more general among the Sepoys than had been dreaming for years that there was a gold Convention. Eleven' candidates for Holv orworthy. GEO. B. UTTER, Bec. Sec. that makes the mortality in their vicinity ember, 1857. The Third Term opens the 4th Wednesday of March. been supposed at any former period. Several mine on his farm, borrowed \$800, and putting ders have been admitted to the order of Deadouble what it is elsewhere. regiments belonging to the Presidency of Bom- \$200 more with it, did the sum up in a piece of cons; two of other Dioceses have been ad NOTICE Each term continues fourteen weeks from the Dr. Kane's volumes on the Arctic Expebay, and on the fidelity of which much depend- brown paper, and handed it to a gipsy woman, THE following is a list of the Local Agents of the mitted to the same order, at the request of dition, have paid \$60,000 to the estate of Seventh day Baptist Education Society, to whom opens. ance had been placed, have mutinied; and it who only wanted to handle the package a mo-The Anniversary Fxercises June 30, 1858. their respective priests. Two Deacons have the author, and the amount will probably all persons interested are requested to pay the interis believed that many more are wavering. A ment in order to complete a charm by which been advanced to the priesthood. Four Expenses per Term. est and installments du + upon their subscriptions, for soon be swollen by further sales, to \$100,most threatening sign that nearly the whole she would be able to point out the exact local-All bills must be arranged in advance. Ten per cent. will be added where payment is deferred till the churches have been consecrated, and five or the endowment of Alfred University. And these native population are unfaithful, is to be found ity of the mine ! In a moment she handed Agents are requested to transmit all funds which shall six are now nearly ready for consecration: Dothartir in covert threats which are constantly being the brown package back to the simpleton, tell-Fort Bridges, Utab. it is stated by the last close of the term. come into their hands to the Treasurer. at their earliest -three corner-stones have been laid; two priests Board by the term, of 14 weeks CLARKE ROGERS, Treas. made by Hindoo servants in the Presidencies ing him to lock it up safe, without opening it, advices, has been fully garrisoned and fortified Charles Charles \$26 50 convenience. have been instituted as rectors. Since the last **Room Rent** No. 4 Fulton et N. Y of Bombay and Madras, that before long all and say nothing of the transaction of any liv. by the Mormons, with the declared intention ead. They Washing Convention, 10 candidates have been added W C Whitford, Millon, W L V Crasdall, Bock 2 .00 the houses will be in the possession of the na. ing soul. But the old man's curiosity got the of resisting the United States troops when they Fuel, Spring and Fall Terms or of any to the list; 20 clergymen have resigned their 1.00 River A C Cornwell, Albion. Morris Crandall tives. These threats are made to children, better of him, and he broke the charm by tear- arrive. The strength of the fort is consider-Providing Wood for Boarders, and care parishes; 22 have been appointed to cures in Christiana W B Maxson 2d Walworth. Truman OF even of of Gentlemen's Rooms and evidently have some foundation. Delhi ing off the wrapper and finding nothing but able. Saunders, Southampton. Geo B Utter, Clarke Rogers, New York. NV Hull, 1st Alfred. CD Langworthy. Fuel, Winter Term the Diocese; letters dismissory have been n possession has not only not been taken, but the Rev. Mr. brown paper. A sheriff was started off that 2 00 The Tremont Temple, Boston, has been pur-Tuition and Incidental. \$5 50 to granted to 19, and 18 have been received into 2d Alfred. Hiram Burdick Hartsville. Jared Ken 6 50 Hays, the American missionary who escaped night after the gipsy man and woman, whose mature intel. Agricultural Chemistry, Tuition chased for the use of the United States Courts 5 00 the Diocese upon letters dismissory from other von. Independence. Ethan Lauphear, Nile. Leman from the slaughter of Allahabad, and arrived old wagon and chestnut horse were traced to in that city, for \$105,000, subject to the ap-Music on Piano , that they 10 00 Andrus, Richburgh. Samuel Wells, Genesee. Joseph Dioceses." Cultivation of the Voice in English with the mail-is of opinion, that it Vernon, but there lost The man and woman proval of Congress, which will no doubt be 5 00 Potter, Hopkinton and Potter Hill. Harris Lapphear. with a lib. **Oil Painting** The Bishop continued to state that some certainly cannot be taken before November, if are both about thirty years old. It is strange given, as the location is an excellent one, and 10 00 Rockville. A B Burdick, Westerly. Geo Gieenman, Drawing homes for the poor had been opened, and he Greenmanville. P L Berry, Waterford and New Lon-don. James Bailey, Plainfield. W B Gillette. Shiloh well without even at that time He is well acquainted with that this stale old trick can be played off again the building quite commodious for the purpose. Library considered that the Churches had been par-1 25 This Seminary is confidently recommended to the ntly obtainthe situation and resources of the mutineers at and again in New England: but the love of ticularly careful of the poor-they being the Ephraim Maxson, West Edmeston Charles M Lewis public as a first-class Institution. It is provided with Harvey Doolittle. late cashier of the Agrito tim ist Delhi, and considers it almost impregnable to money is the root of all evil. cultural Bank of Herkimer, has been arrested by Deputy-Sheriff Wilson, and held to bail in the following anges. Embezzlement. \$10.000: Hubbard. Scott. ten departments of Instruction, having an able and richest legacy left by Christ to his Church. any such force as that which can now be experienced Instructors at the head of each, thus giv-Carelessiv Still there was too much promiscuous almsprought against it. It can no longer be conng such a division of labor as can alone secure the In addition to other causes of distress which norance and giving, and he considered it best for the ighest ability in conducting each department. Gencealed that cholera is making severe ravages exist in this metropolis, we are likely to have among the besiegers at Delhi and the Euro-pean regiments in other places, as well as of bread. The crop of wheat is a bountiful \$21,000. Church to establish homes for the aged lemen and Ladies can here complete an entire course no learning. of collegiate education, or be prepared for usefulness and destitute, orphan asylums on a larger NEW-YORK MARKET-October 5, 1857 cuse for such in mechanical, agricultural, or commercial pursuits, scale and other institutions as also to con-COFFEE-is dull and heavy: sales of 70, bags Savanor for entering immediately upon professional studies. earn to read among the mutineers themselves. Agra was one, but there are no means of getting it to A heavy fire took place at Grand Rapids, tinue and enlarge the faithful prosecution of lla at 123c.; Rio at 103c., and Java at 164c. The Teachers' Department supplies the public with at still held by the English. but a severe action New York. The canals are comparatively idle, Michigan, on Friday of last week, destroying presented for FLOUR AND MEAL-The inquiry for Western Canal City Missions, so much needed among us. least one hundred and fifty teachers of Common had taken place before it. in which the rebels because the derangement of the exchanges many of the first business houses, with a dam-Schools annually, and the Department of Elementary Flour is more active, and there is better feeling. of knowledge Such means would enable the Church to take W were successful, repulsing the Europeans with renders it impossible to send torward the age of \$100,000. Nearly half the business \$4.50 and Agricultural Chemistry affords the young farmer quote \$4,25@4 50 for common to good State more care of her poor, and the very pressure er point to be @4.75 for extra do.; \$4.25@4,50 for superfine Indiana, all the facilities desirable, in the best agricultural heavy loss. It is believed that before this breadstuffs, without which the Eastern cities part of the town was destroyed. of such objects standing out before the Church and Michigan; \$5@5,70 for common to good extra Ohio; \$5,40@7,25 for St. Louis brands, and \$6,50@ schools. The Department in Instrumental Music is here for the time Agra must have fallen by starvation if must suffer a virtual famine, with plenty at would stimulate members to individual exertion Major Lindsay, of the U. S. Marine Corps, furnished with first class pianos and ample instruction. not by assault, and that all within its walls their doors. It is true the railroads may do died at Washington, on Monday, Sept. 28 neut as well 7,50 for extra Genesee. Canadian Flour was rather The location of the Institution, in the village of and many bequests from devout Christians. had been massacred. General Havelock, who much to alleviate the distress after the lakes after a short illness. He was a gallant and the this idea. lower and unsettled, but closed with greater firmness Alfred, two miles from the Alfred Depot, on the New now lost to the Church, would be gained to retook Lucknow in Oude from the rebels, had and canals are closed; but they can only meritorious officer. sales at \$4,25@4,50 for superfine, and \$5,00@6,50 # York and Erie Railroad, is romantic, retired, free from or else perher. The Bishop did not wish altogether to bbl. for extra do. Southern Flour is easier and in limthe usual temptations to vice, and one of the healthiest marched for the relief of Agra, but had been partially meet the case. Thus flour may ited request; sales at \$5@5,40 for mixed to good brands in the world. Circulars, &c., gratuitous, on applicasupersede private charity; for after all the intime to the ordered to return from the heavy prevalence be worth \$5 a barrel at Chicago and \$10 in Alexandria, &c., \$5,50@7, for the better grades. Rye Flour at \$4@5 \$3,bbl. Corn Meal at \$3,70@4,25 for Jersey and Brandywine. stitutions had been established, enough would The Treasurer of the American Sabbath Tract Socie of cholera among his troops. Lord Elgin had New York. What, then, will those do who ty acknowledges the receipt of the following sums dursuit of pleasstill be found who required private benevortained, peoarrived at Calcutta, and Sir Solon Campbell depend on their daily labor for their daily food, lence. He then recommended that more "rag-had taken his command of all the forces. But and who, owing to the pressure, are thrown Rev. N. V. HULL, Pres. of Trustees ing the year ending Sept. 13, 1857: GRAIN-There is quite a panic in our Wheat market; D. FORD, Secretary. ouls into their 1st Church of Hopkinton, \$25 00 holders are disposed to sell, but there are few buyer few reinforcements had yet arrived, and but out of employment? It must be a winter of P. C. Kenyon, Carbondale, sor their gay 1 50 at any thing like reasonable prices which are 3@4c. should be established, that the extreme poor DE RUYTER INSTITUTE few could be received until a considerable terrible and wide-spread suffering. lower and quite unsettled. We quote Southern red at 1st Alfred Church. 15 41 children might be cleansed from their filth and er entertained looked after a little more; for if sent to public period should yet elapse. Trade in all the 2d Brookfield Church. 8 21 \$1,16@1,21 B bush.; white do, at \$1,15@1,35; white New York Tribune. 1857-8. schools they would see the world above them provinces is literally destroyed, and the whole Hounsfield Church. Illinois at \$1,25; white Kentucky at \$1,36@1,45; do. BOARDING SCHOOL FOR LADIES (& GENTLEMEN. Michigan at \$1,10@1,11; amber Tennessee at \$1,35. 12 00 e, and if all 2d Alfred Church, 6 76 We learn that from all quarters of the counaccount is most deplorable. There was a gains of life shrink from them, and they in turn would Three Terms of 14 Weeks each, commincing August , Droad Albin Rye at 82c.; Barley at 75@90c. for State and Cana doubtful report via Ceylon that ravages of try mechanics are thronging to New York in E. C. Hawley, " S. Davison, Southampton, nstincts of the dian. Oats, 40@43c. for State; 43@45c. for Western, shrink back into themselves and keep from 26th, December 16th and March 18th, respectively. the cholera among the troops before Delhi had search of employment. This is folly, for which 1 00 and 45@47c. for Western. Corn at 70@71c. for West those who shunned them because of their filth ledge, we shall been so heavy as to compel them to retire to they are likely to suffer. Business of every Elizabeth Osgood Lairdsville, 1 00 ern mixed, and 73@74c. for Southern yellow; white is and wretchedness. In every school, indeed, BOARD OF INSTRUCTION. Agra, but it was disbelieved. A plot to as- sort is stagnant here, as it is everywhere else. West Edmeston Church, 10 00 nominal at 79@84c. Henry L. Jones, A. M. Principal, Mrs. Sarah E. Jones, Preceptress, Rev. J. P. Hunting, A. M., Classics; A. S. Stillman, Assistant in Mathematics; Henry C. ve grasped at we should be careful to provide for the Chris-1st Alfred Church, 14 00 sassinate all the Europeans at Benares, and Manufactories and workshops are either closed PROVISIONS .--- The demand for Pork is more active, ro. Our Cres-Geo. W. Allen, Almond, N.Y., 14 00 tian instruction of children. and we should and prices are again easier for Mess, but nominally the Jessore had certainly been discovered, and for or more than supplied with hands already. Collected at Quarterly Meeting d advance in Coon, Vocal Music; Miss M. C. Corlis, Painting; same for prime and prime Mess; sales at \$23,121(2) never forget that "the poor have the Gospel 10 00 There is not a job to be done which has not at Albion, Wis., to buy Tracts, the present thwarted. 23,25 for Mess; \$18,50 for Prime; \$22 for Prime Mess; Miss E R. Burdick, Assistant; Miss Cornelia S. ant subjects preached to them." The Bishop recommended Elisha Stillman, Unadallia Forks, 1 00 already at hand twice the number of workmen and \$24 for Clear. Beef-Sales at \$14@15.50 for re-Whitford, Inst. Music. The Indian mail brings no intelligence of that children be taught church music. and the Maning Dunn, New Market, nd revelation, packed Western Mess, and \$15,75@16 for extra do. required to complete it. Keep away from the Those wishing to prepare for the Profession of Teach-Mary R. Dunn, 50 any importance from China. Beef Hams at \$19 for new State. Bacon at 14c. for girls sewing. One school of this nature, coning, will find here, facilities which but few schools affiwe neglect city, then ! Stay where you are known, and Phebe Dunn, 25 The English news contains few items of im- where you can struggle through the impending Western packed. Cut Meats are uncuanged; sales of sisting of from 50 to 100 scholars, could be ford. Instruction will be given in this Department dur-John Pope, amount of re-Shoulders at 11c. Lard at 141@143c., and choice lots at 15@151c. Butter—Sales of State at 16@21c., and Ohio at 13@17. Cheese is quite dull at 7@9c. portance. Most of the interest in the United want of winter with at least some friends and supported by any strong congregation, and Keziah Dyer, 25 Kingdoms seemed to be concentrated on the acquaintances to help you, or give you an ocad individuals. " Life Member, 20 00 would benefit the congregation as well as the Hannah Bowen, news from India, and in the absence of more casional cheering word. Don't come here to ercare on this Mary Dunn. TEN PER CENT SAVED! children. If he wished for the benefit of the SUGARS-The tendency continues downward and A deduction of ten par cent, will be made to all who settle their bills on or before the *third Monday* of each Margaret A. Dunn, " favorable reports, the commercial feeling had swell the vast array of idleness and suffering prices are irregular. Sales of Cuba at 7@7 c., and congregation only, he would say-give them t the first im-Martin Dunn, not by any means improved. The Bank of which, three months hence, will appeal to the Havana at 8c. something to do. Referring to the extrava-Joseph Dunn, Ferm. These expenses thus reduced are ne. The exgance of the age, he would say, that a long England had declared a dividend of five and a citizens of New York for charity. H. V. Dunham, " for 1 vol. Tracts,1 00 TUITION .- Elementary Course, \$4,00; Middle, \$5,00; werful, and a Charles Dunham. " for Tracts. LETTERS. 25 half per cent. for the past half year-something Higher, \$6,00. Chemical Experiments, \$1,00; Oil Pain-Winter is coming on, and that those who were [New York Tribune. Wm. H. Dunn, 10 Daniel Coon, Wm. Price, Thos. G. Bailey, C. D. Lang-worthy, H. P. Burdick, M.D., Thos. N. Maxson, E. Fair-bank, Henry Clarke, Wm. C. Whitford, B. W. Millard, and instruct ting, \$5,00; Instrumental Music, \$10,00; Vocal Music, better than had been generally expected in rich yesterday, found themselves poor to-day Dea. I. Clawson, 12 \$1,00. Monochromatic. Water Colors, India lnk, Orion our shelves One gentleman had told him that he had been financial circles. Jacob R. Titsworth," 1 00 WHEAT .-- In Iowa City, Iowa, last week, ental and Penciling, each \$2,00. Mary F. Randolph, 25 compelled to dismiss 1.000 laborers, and thus We have now reliable intelligence of the wheat was selling at 40 to 60 cents. At nducement to J. L. Boyd, C. Kinney. The public are assured that no pains will be spared 1 00 I. S. Dunham, 5,000 persons were made destitute. He was position of the Atlantic cable enterprise, and points on the Upper Mississippi river it was to make this Institution worthy the very high reputa nour duty. " for Tracts, 12 RECEIPTS. far from encouraging preaching on secular it is indeed most satisfactory-much more so selling at 60 to 70 cents. At Chicago it is E. R. Pope, John Smith, tion it now sustains. The instruction is thorough and 1 00. WHEELER. All payments for publications of the Society are acknowl practical. Students occupy the same building with the subjects, but in this case the ruin which was in- in all respects than had been anticipated. A quoted at 70 cents for Spring wheat. On 50 edged from week to week in the Recorder. Persons sending money the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should rincipal and Preceptress, by whom their health, their Ellis Ayers, 1 00 evitable might be safely laid before the congre- commission of the most thoroughly scientific Tuesday of last week 140 cars freighted with **P**art Providule give us early notice of the omi Randolph Dunham," manners and their morals will be cared for with paren-1.00 gations. Alluding to his Pastoral letter on men had been set to examine the cable and wheat came into Chicago on the Rock Island FOR THE SABBATH RECORDER: al solicitude. Hannah Dunham, 1 00 clerical support, he recommended that the the appliances for paying it out, and had re- Railroad. The Rock Island papers state that Cynthia Rogers, " Joseph A. Hubbard, " R. Baldwin, Clear Creek, \$2 00 to vol. 14 No. 45 The Trustees, grateful for the liberal patronage hithored with a clergy, and particularly the younger ones, ported with entire unanimity that the cable a good deal of wheat had sprouted in that 1 00 Elijah Lewis, Alfred, erto enjoyed, respectfully solicit a continuance of the 2 00 Tyng of New Edward L. Dunn 1 00 Ezra Potter. should not speak of their personal necessities itself was perfect, and that in the machinery neighborhood. 2 00 same. For further information, address D. Ruyter In-Wm. McDougall, Oswayo, Isaac S. Dunn, 1 00 2 00 from a visit to their parishoners, except in private. During for paying it out nothing more of change was stitute, Madison Co., N. Y. Alex. Titsworth, 1 00 Mary Truman, Ashaway, 2 00 14 JOHN MAXSON, President. the past year the Church had had to lament necessary than the application of self-adjusting Strates Share Mexican news to the 20th September have 1 00 Wm. N. Saunders, Dorrville, R. Dunham, Jr., JASON B WELLS. Secretary. .2 00 15 Eliphalet Lyon, Williamsburg, aug6-6m. the loss of two eminent clergymen, the Rev. brakes, by which the breaking would be renbeen received by the Southern mail at Wash-14 3 00 Eld. H. Clarke 1 50 was to make 5 00 Joshua Clarke, Brookfield. Dr. Moore of Staten Island, and the Rev. Dr. dered impossible. Nothing further had been Wm. M. Rogers, New York, ington. Congress met on the 14th September. 4 00 Central Railroad of New Jersey. ies and their . 1 00 T. T. Burdick, Alfred Centre, David Rogers, 2d, 2 00 Schroeder of Brooklyn, to the memory of both done with reference to the purchase for the There had been serious ecclesiastical difficulties E. G. Champlin, Westerly, 1 00 **CONNECTING** at Hew Hampton with the Delahich he had of whom the Bishop paid a high tribute. Indian telegraph, the company not being at at Puebla, and an outbreak was only prevent-U ware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, to Orra Stillman. PER G. B. U. Among the laity, the Church has lost the present prepared with funds to go on with the ed by the national arms. A large number of d while there, 25 Albert T. Edwards, Scranton, Great Bend, the North and West. aud at Silas Maxson, Westerly, \$1 00 to vol. 13 No. 52 25 Easton with the Lehigh Valley Railroad, to Mauch Solomon L. Edwards. ' arrests had been made, of persons charged ntly feels no Hon. Thos. J. Oakley, late Chief Justice of the undertaking; and, indeed the Atlantic Com-Wm. Greenman 2 00 Chunk-SUMMER ARRANGEMENT, commencing 25 Joseph Edmonson, with active or intended revolt. Similar dis-Lafayette Coon, Supreme Court of this State, a pious, upright pany would be disinclined to sell it, in the un-4 00 May 18, 1857. Leave New York for Easton and inter-Thos. L. Stillman, 1 00 Chas. O. Stillman. " and honorable man. It was in his boyhood certainty which might exist of being able to turbances were threatened at nearly all points 2 00 1 00 Thos. M. Clarke, mediate places, from Pier No. 2, North River, at 7 30 lattering es-H. C. Burdick, that he learned to reverence Judge Oakley, supply its place by May or June next, at over the Republic. Another invasion from 4 00 L. M., 12 M., and 3 30 P. M.; for Somerville, at 5 00 Moses Gates, J. Alva Clarke. the Christian 1 00 M. For New York-Leave Somerville at 6 15 A.M. C. L. Stillman. and from that day to the day of his death he which time the enterprise is certainly to be re-San Francisco was expected in Sonora, and a A. B. Langworthy," S. P. Kenyon, Ashaway, R. I., 2 00 13 12 Leave Easton at 6 and 10 A. M., and 3 15 P. M. The Josephine Stillman. honored him. The death of Cornelius Oakley, commenced. The government had offered the general call was being made upon the nation and of their 2 00 above trains connect as Elizabeth with trains on the 25 Mary A. Stillman, 13 13 to rise in arms, which would scarcely be heed-2 00 Silas Wells. Esq., was also feelingly referred to. The use of one of the naval storehouses for the New Jersey Railroad, which leave New York from S. A. Langworthy, 25 Bishop stated that Chas. D. Morris, Esq., of purpose of storing the cable, and it would pro-Oriel College, Oxford, had been appointed bably be accepted. As an earnest of the en-J. R. Wells, 4 00 foot of Courtland street, at 7 30 and 12 A. M., and ed in the divided state of public feeling. Susan E. Langworth," 25 that the ag-Wm. C. Burdick. 6 00 13 13 Thos. R. Green, 2 00 3 20 and 5 P. M. Christopher Chester." 4 00 Joseph H. Budd, of Roundout, Ulster Co., as at first Mrs. Susan H. Rogers," JOHN O. STERNS, Superintendent. Rector of Trinity School in this city, and had tire certainty of the practicability of the enter- N.Y., has been arrested for stealing goods Albert S. Burdick. 13 2 00 50 Mrs. L. C. Burdick, Wm. Langworthy, Hopkinton, as be prose accepted the trust. In the General Conven- prise, an eminent and wealthy engineering from his employer, Daniel B. Stow, and on 16 00 13 Eld. A. B. Burdick. 1 00 Alfred Highland Water-Cure. John S. Champlin. · 2 00 tion (house of Clerical and Delegates) he had house had offered to take upon themselves, for searching his house, goods of every description Charles A. Stillman, " 1 00 and Sister THIS establishment, for the cure of Chronic Dis-B. F. Chester, 2 00 13 52seen much to cheer and much which gave rise a fair consideration, the entire risk, and to have been found secreted in different parts of 1 00 C. Potter, Jr., 2 50 13 eases is conducted by H. P. BURDICK, M. D. and Albert Brown n should be 52 Nathan Babcock, 1 00 to reflection.- He was glad in one instance, have the cable laid between Ireland and New- it-under the floors, and between the ceilings, Burrell W. Andrew, Rockville, 4 00 13 52Miss M. BRYANT. : C. B. Cottrell, 1 00 ands, &c.; as The facilities in this "Cure" for the successful treat-C. N. Chester. however, that particular ecclesiastical questions foundland by the first of July, an entire forfeit- &c. The indications are that he has been car-2 00 13 Jno. R. Champlin. ment of Diseases of the Liver, Spine, Nerves, Remale Diseases, Bronchitis, Incipient Consumption, Sc., are Clarke Saunders. 2 00 it than they, had been discarded, bat innovations, however ure to be the penalty in the event of any fail- rying on the game for a number of years, and 1 00 Mrs. Abba Wells, Hazard W. Burdick, 1 00 1 00 n be; or the Silas Greenman. 52 not excelled in any establishment. Patients will have 52 the benefit of skillful Homeopathic prescriptions an 52 advantage found in but few "Water-Cures." Especial small, were liable to give rise to discussions ure. N. F.Chipman, Brand's Iron Works, 3 00 that his frauds have extended to many thou-Miss SusanGreenman," 25 Peleg W. Crandall. 13 13 13 fter anenking 3 50 and disturbances. The General Convention The Marquis of Landsdowne had declined sands of dollars. Budd was admitted to bail, 3 00 Benj. P. Bentley, Joseph Langworthy, was the highest power in this branch of the n curing the 1 00 J. Denison Spicer, attention will be given to diseases commonly called the Dukedom of Kerry, which was to be erect- very hastily, and left quite as hastily, for parts H.G. Steadman, New Shoreham, 4 50 Church Catholic, and he hoped hereafter that Asa S. Stillman. 12 13 13 13 surgical cases, such as Hip Diseases, White Swellings, unknown, from which it is not at all probable Wm. G. Sheffield, He great loed for him; on what grounds is not reported. 2 00 1 00 E. R. Lewis, they would exclude action of every kind not Wm. M. Barber, Mystic Bridge, Cancers, (in their early stages,) and Caries and Necrothat he will immediately return. The formation of Foreign Legions by the Paul Babcock 1 00 but to what Charles Mallory, imperatively demanded. He did not approve sis of bone. Edward H. Burdick, " 50 Connected with the establishment is a Dental Shop. British Government is authoritively denied; A terrible explosion took place at the Knick-2 50 Cries most of what had been done in the House of Bish-John Batty, 1 00 John Ayers, " Thos. M. Lanphear, " George Paine, 13 where all calls in that profession will be attended to. 1 00 and it is now believed that enough troops can erbocker Plaster Mills, 509 and 510 West-st. end la litt ops as regards the Church Service, and he de-1 00 Charles Grinnell, 2 00 13 Address, 🖉 H. P. BURDICK be easily enlisted to serve all the purposes of New York, on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 30. Waterford 1 00 in any juit, ave boilt a Olive Maxson, sired it to be understood that the absence of 13 John Cundall, Alfred, Allegany Co., N. X. The boiler burst at that time, blowing the Nathan Rogers, 1 00 13 13 13 13 the Eastern campaign. Asa Pound, Plainfield. disapproval in the performance of Divine Ser-2 00 Edmund Darrow, 1 00 E. M. Dunn, Rahway, N. J., * Mariner's Saving Institution. 1 50 building, and two dwelling-houses adjoining, to Belfast, on account of the recent and con-"vice was not always to be taken as unqualified 1 00 Green Rogers, Samuel Dresser, Litchfield, Mich., 1 00 tinued religious outrages, had been laid under pieces, killing one woman, Catharine Duganne, 3d Avenue and 9th Street. approval; he however anticipated no difficulty Ezekiel T. Beebe, Charles Button, Aurora, Ill., 1 00 in this matter among the clergy of this Di- the strictest application of the "crime and out. residing at 511, adjoining, and wounding some 1 00 PEN daily for the reception and payment of de-Joshua Maxson. Leonard Coon, DeRuyter, 13 4 00 Ezekiel Rogers, Daniel B. Irish, posits from 9 to 2 o'clock, and on Wednesday and 1 00 rage law," the nearest approach to martial law thirty others. None of them, it is believed, 13 Peleg Babcock, 1 00 Saturday evenings from 5 to 8 P. M. Interest allow-13 13 13 Orlando Holcomb will die. The amount of money damage by the 1 60 The address occupied an hour and a quarter possible under the civil authority. Friend of the cause, 1 00 ed on deposits at the rate of 6 per cent. on sume from Mrs. S. Whitford, Leonardsville. 8 00 explosion, is supposed to be about \$35,000. in delivery, A short recess occurred, after The great Doncaster St. Leger race had 1 00 \$5 to \$500, and 5 per cent. on sums over \$500. Nancy Rogers. A. N. Carpenter, Little Genesee, 8 00 Cent. on sums over \$500. Thomas B. Stillman, Prost 1 00 Paul Rogers, which the Rev. Dr. Creighton took the Chair, been won by the French horse "Imperieuse," and the Committee on the Incorporation of the two favorites, Ignoramus and Blink Bonny, The boiler is about five years old, and the J. Allen, for J. W. McNeil. 13 1 00 1 00 Gift by a friend. PRILLIP W. ERGS, CHARLES MILLES, Vice Persidente cause of the explosion has not yet been ascer-ELIPHALET LYON, Treasurer. David Rogers, tained. Churches reported that Trinity Church, Mount coming in fourth and fifth. No mention is Jona. G. Rogers, ISAAC T SHITH, Sec. 50 1 00 John R. Rogers, made of the American horses, two of which MARRIAGES. Vernon, was duly incorporated. Mrs. Sarah E. Shaw had been awarded Elisha Crandall 50 1 00 Every Reader were entered, and which were evidently "no- \$18,000, by the Supreme Judicial Court of [New York Tribune. WILL please notice the advertisement descriptive of MR. SEARS' PICTORIAL FAMILY BIBLE, Ephraim R. Brooks, In Fitchburg, Mass., Sept. 12th, by Rev. W. P. Tilwhere" in the race if they were not withdrawn Boston, against the Boston and Worcester Eliza Crandall. den, Mr. WALTER KEYES, and Miss SABAH AUGUSTA 25 Ten ministers of the various denomination, of | before starting. Railroad Company, for the killing of her hus-Nancy Brooks, and send for the Printed Catalogue of all our Illus-DICKSON, both of Groton, Mass. 1 00 Mary J. Brooks, In Harmony, Rock Co. Wis. Sept. 24th, by Eld. W. trated Works. Morristown, Pa., have united for the purpose Admiral Keppel had been created a Knight band by an accident on that road. The trains



	morristown, ra., nave united for the purpose	Admiral Keppel had been created a Knight	Dand by an accident on that road. The th	Ezekiel Brooks, "	1 00	In Harmony, Rock Co. Wis., Sept. 24th, by		LAKU WULAS.
	of sustaining the preaching of the Gospel in	of the Bath for his share in the exploits in	has been on, in various shapes, for some ti	Ime, George C. Stillman "	1 00	C. Whitford, Mr. WILLETT W. MAXSON and Mi	8 HAN-	To the uninitiated in the great art of selling
	the market house on Monday and Friday	Canton river, and Commodore Elliott a Com-	and it is probable that an appeal will yet	t be Wealthy Stillman, "	1 00	NAH CROSS, both of H.		Books, we would say, that we present a scheme for money making which is for better than all the mild
	evenings. Large, attentive and orderly con-	mander of the same order, for his connection	taken.	P. L. Berry, "	1 00	cock, Mr. BENJAMIN S. CRANDALL and Miss	C. Bab-	money making which is far better than all the gold mines of California and Australia.
	gregations have assembled on the five nights	with the same callant action.	1	Henry C. Davis, "	50	BROWN, all of Dakota, Waushara Co., Wis.	3 . · . I	
-1	already spent in this way and honey are en-	The little and gunder detroit	A young man named Dinger, residing	g at Joseph Potter, Hopkinton, R. L, v of Mary P. Saunders, "	1 00	Also, by the same, and at the same place.		
· · ·	tertained of reaching some who attend no	The little yacht Charter Oak, which recently	Deekmanville, near Fisnkill, heard a cry	Welcome B. Babcock, "	1 00	J. LORENTINE POPE and Miss KATE M. BRISTOL	pi 15,	prise, will risk little by sending to the Publisher, \$25, for which he will receive sample copies of the various
÷	place of worship.	arrived in Liverpool from this port, had been	murder a few evenings since, proceeding f	from Samuel F. Babcock, "	1 00	Dakota.		works (at wholesale prices) describing boxed, insured, and directed, affording a very liberal per centage to
	France and a constraint.	disposed of by lottery, 200 one pound tickets	some apartments occupied by a man na	med David Dunn, New Market, N. J.	1 00	Also, by the same. Sent. 24 Mr. W. Durose	CRAN	the Agent for his trouble. With these he will soon be
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			split open his skull so that he died two	days A. A. Olandall, T. B. STILLMAN,	Transer	DEATHS.		181 William-st., New-York
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•	nenel renting of Lucinosa -''	items of importance. There had been a panic				In Shiloh, N. J., Sept. 10th, 1857, Mr. ELIAS	AYARS,	SAVENIS IEMIERANCE HUIEL,
· ·	dough routine of ousiness will most likely be	of on the Paris Bourse, but confidence was re-	Louisville, Ky., shows a present popula	ation Special Notices.		aged 72 years. He has been from his youth	a mem-	AND
	transacted	established. It was known that the Emperors	of 57,587, an increase of 14,391 since 1	850. NOTICE.		ber of the church at Marlborough, and his	general	TELEGRAPH DINING SALOON,
		were to meet at Stuttgard, and there was a	The number of whites has increased 14,	Old I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I	Vork	deportment has been that of a living Christian has been affected for more than three years	m. ne with a	KEPT ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN.
	The New Jersey Baptist State Conventior	report that after the meeting they would visit	while the number of slaves has decreased	557 Hid Murgor will preach in the Chanel	in Playanth	I nonalatic dimension which has donained him of the	ability	MEALS AT ALL HOURS OF THE DAY.
	will nold its 28th anniversary at Bridgeton on	Paris, and that Queen Victoria would join	Louisville is practically an emancipation	City Street between 3d and 4th Avenues, eve	ery Sabbath	to walk or speak; during this time religion h	as been	Lodging Rooms, from \$2 to \$3 per week, or 50. a night.
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minallananna l	up,-and-placing himself before me, demanded,	The Spring.	The Little Outcast	Good and Cheap Roofing.	Publications of the American Sabbath Tract Society,
	"Take off that hat of yours." I made no re-	Some hunters once came across a deer-track	"May'nt I stay, ma'am? I'll do anything	The cheapest roof that we are acquainted	
The Direct Orea of Home		in the woods. The path was well trod. Where	you ask me; cut wood, go for water, and do	with, and one that we prefer to shingles, par- ticularly as many shingles are now made, is	at its Depository, No. 9 Spruce street, N. Y., viz: No. 1-Reasons for introducing the Sabbath of the
TUR Diest Ones at Lome.	see, my friend, that I am very warm, and as	does it lead to? they asked. They followed its windings to a bubbling spring. The spot	The troubled eves of the sneaker were filled	covered with cloth. We know from an experi-	Fourth Commandment to the consideration of the Christian public; 23 pp. 2. Moral Nature and Scrip-
AR-Old Folks at Bome.		was full of springs and brooks. Some of the	with tears. It was a lad that stood at the	ence or more than filteen years, that they are	tural Observance of the Sabbath : 52 pp. 3. Author
Away on the banks of life's bright river,	quietly sit down and bide my pleasure, I shall	water had an odd taste. The indians called it medicine water. After a while the white	outer door, pleading with a kindly-looking woman, who, still seemed to doubt the reality	KOP the foundation of CIOLD & SUUSLAULIAL	ity for the Change of the Day of the Sabbath; 28 pp. 4. The Sabbath and Lord's Day: a history of their ob-
There will my neart be turning ever;	carted at his instantly sometting mon the On-	man cleared an opening in the bushes, and	of his good intentions.	covering of boards should be laid, giving the	way of the the of the second of the second s
There's where the blest ones stay. All through this vale of sin aud sorrow	posite bench. Next he commenced to cate-	built a few log huts. They opened a trade with the Indians and sick people from the		water. Cloth under the name of Duriapse,	holy, in each week, the Seventh-Day, instead of the of the First-day; 4 np. 7. Thirty-six Plain Question are
Still longing for the dawn of the morrow.	Tour surnama? Nama? Where do YOU come	nearest settlements came in summer to drink	such. The time was near the latter end of	which is made of hemp, is the best for this pur-	senting the main points in the Sabbath Controversy; a Dialogue between a Minister of the Gospel and a Sab-
And for the blest ones at home	a d With a d have 2 When	the waters. Many grew better of their dis-	September; and a fierce wind rattled the	pose. It is woven from one to six yards wide, and is much used for oil floor cloths. That	batarian: Counterfeit Coin: 8 pp. 8. The Sabhath Con
All without is dark and dreary,	are you going to?" These questions he couch- ed in rude and uncivil language. Perceiving	And beer of the inmoust springs oproud in	house, and fled with a shivering into the nar-	which is 1 1.4 yard wide is usually bought for	troversy; the True Issue; 4 pp. 9. The Fourth Com- mandment: False Exposition; 4 pp. 10. The Sabbath
Oh, brothers, how my heart grows weary,	this. I mustered the usual polite style adopted	and wide, as fast as it could in those days, for	row door-way, as if speaking for warmth at the	about 15 cents per yard, but the widest is the best for roofing. It should be spread lightly	and German.) 11. Religious Liberty Endangered by
Sighing for for the blest ones at home.	by his countrymen in their intercourse with	it was before the Revolution, when horseback travel over rough roads was the fastest travel	blazing fire within. Now and then a snow-flake touched with its	over the roof and lapped at the seams and well	Legislative Enactments; 16 pp. 12. Misuse of the "Sabbath:" 8. pp. 13. The Bible Sabbath: 24-pp. 14
Through all earth's sunny scenes I wandered,	sure of rengrishing him by politeness and	the country afforded. But people began to	soft chill the cheek of the listener, or whitened	tacked down with small pieces of cloth under	Delaying Obedience; 4 pp. 15. An Appeal for the
In youth's gay morn ; How many precious hours I've squandered,	etiquette,) I replied to his successive questions	The little settlement grew More and hetter	handa	also be put in the middle to secure it from the	Baptists, from the Seventh-day Baptist General Con-
How many mercies scorned. When seeking sin's delusive pleasure,	in the following manner: my vugat surfame	houses were built. It had a glad, holiday	The woman was loath to grant the boy's	wind until painted and finished. It should	ference; 40 pp. The Society has also published the following works
Wretched was I; But now my heart has found a treasure,	for my travels.) "My trilling name is ——.		request, and the peculiar look stamped upon his features, would have suggested to any	now receive a thick coat of paint; spruce yel-	to which attention is invited :
There with the blest ones on high. CHORUS.	The low and humble place from which I have come is ——," &c.	the Saratoga springs of our time than a log-	i mind an idea of depravity far beyond his	paint, costing but a new cents a pound, with	Fourth Commandment. By George Carlow. First
All without is dark and dreary,	When he had exhausted his stock of interro-	cabin looks like a palace; for this place is Sara- toga, and this was the way the springs were	years.	Inseed on, makes a cheap, substantial paint.	printed in London in 1724; reprinted at Stonington, in 1802; now republished in a revised form; 168 pp.
Everywhere I roam ; Oh, brothers how my heart grows weary,	gatories and found that I could give him such pat replies, he evidently began to feel rather	discovered.	corrow in these large but by no means hand-	wood strips, half an inch square, running up	The Royal Law Contended for. By Edward Stennet. First printed in London in 1658; 64 pp.
Sighing for the blest ones at home.	juncomfortable at naving intruded muser.	One day a gentleman taking a walk, sat down by a brook-side to rest himself. He	some grey eyes.	and down the roof, should be halled on, twelve	Vindication of the True Sabbath. By J. W. Morton, late Missionary of the Reformed Presbyterian Church;
One hour there is, ever bringing Memories of love ;	Detecting the advantage I had already gain- ed over my unpolite inquisitor, and as accord-	presently noticed a small stream gushing from	comes home There sit down by the fire.	neat points should be selected for the wood	64 pp.
"T was when my sighs were changed to singing Of the blest ones above.	it i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i		way look perishing with cold " and she draw	istrips. Then one of more coars of paint	Also, a periodical sheet, quarto, The Sabbath Vindi- cator. Price \$1 per hundred.
When shall I see my Saviour reigning On his white throne ?	gate, I commenced in the complimentary phraseology of the country : "And pray, sir,	caught some of the water to drink. "An," he	suspiciously glanced at the child from the cor-	the boards for the roof are well laid on, such a	The series of fifteen tracts, together with Edward Stennet's "Royal Law Contended for," and J. W. Mor
When will be hushed my hearts complaining ? There with the blest ones at home.	1 to	said. "nere is another medicine spring indeed."	here of her ever she continued setting table	roof will out-last the common shingle roof.	ton's "Vindication of the True Sabbath," may be had
CHORUS.	able name?—famous native place? &c." to all of which the fellow gave replies in a tone	aner mm, Congress, Decause ne was a mem	'i Presently came the tramp of heavy shoes		in a bound volume. The tracts of the above series will be furnished to
All till then is dark and dreary, Everywhere I roam;	somewhat subdued, and in language more hum-	ber of Congress. The gentleman's named was	the door was swnng onen with a quick jerk.		those wishing them for distribution or sale, at the rate of 1500 pages for \$1. Persons dersiring them can have
Oh, brothers, how my heart grows weary, Sighing for the loved ones at home.	ble. He looked uneasy, and as I eyed him fixedly he grew very sheepish. I had observed	Childen Inis was bearing sevency years ago	and the "good man" presented himself, wearied		them forwarded by mail or otherwise, on sending their address with a remittance, to H. H. BAKER, General
[Child's Paper.	that from the time of his entering he watched	giving; and so great was the number of visi-	A look of intelligence passed between his	following simple verse from the noems of J	Agent of the American Sabbath Tract Society, No. 9 Spruce
My God, I know that I must Dia !	my "tail" with a deal of earnestness; and	supply water enough for them. What could	l face with an expression not evincing salislac-	highest along	Street, Ivew Fork.
"Mein Gott ! Ich weis wohl dass Ich sterbe."	an occasion tacked on to my straw hat, he	be done i make it bigger. That could be	ition + but nevertheless made him come to the		Seventh-Day Baptist Publishing Society's Publications.
My God! I know that I must die— My mortal life is passing hence ;	had with a view of proving its conningness	easily done. But in the attempt the little	table and they enjoyed the zest with which he	That I am not to see! To think a weed is yet to bloom	The Sabbath Recorder;
On earth I neither hope nor try	promised to comply with his wish when I felt	itself. Oh, they were afraid it was lost for	Day after day passed and yet the boy beg-	From dust that I shall be!"	PUBLISHED WEEKLY. TERMS—\$2 00 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE.
To find a lasting residence. Then teach me by Thy heavenly grace,	cooler, and now perceiving that the opportu- nity of confounding him had come, I gently	ever. After a time, however, a small white mist was seen playing over the surface of the		The next morning she found the following	The Sabbath Recorder is devoted to the exposition and
With joy and peace my death to face.	raised the straw bonnet without saying a word,	aroon at and a and of an ounce Bab, and o	" that so long as he was so docile and worked	Well would it be if all would ponder upon the	day Baptist Denomination. It aims to promote vital.
My God! I know not <i>when</i> I die, What is the moment or the hour—	and with a handkerchief wiped the perspira-		so heartily, they would retain him.	question—act in view of, and make preparation for, an unknown state of existence.	that it urges obedience to the commandments of
How soon the clay may broken lie,	tion off my forehead. But the tail over my right shoulder did not move. "Paul Pry"	back; and on looking carefully into the botton	One day, in the middle of the winter, a	"To think when heaven and earth are fled,	God and the faith of Jesus. Its columns are open to the advocacy of all reformatory measures which seem
How quickly pass away the flower; Then may Thy child prepared to be	saw this, and felt outwitted. So he rose from	of the brook, they spied a little bubbling up like some some other water. The brook was	cottage, made his appearance, and disposed	When all that can die shall be dead,	likely to improve the condition of society, diffuse know- ledge, reclaim the inebriate, and enfranchise the en-
Through time to meet Eternity.	his chair, bowed humbly, walked off, and no more appeared. Thus much for my third trial	turned off into another channel, and by dig	of his goods readily, as if he had been waited	That I must die no more ! O, where will then my portion be?	slaved. In its Literary and Intelligence Departments, care is taken to furnish matter adapted to the wants
My God! I know not how I die, For death has many ways to come—	in this village.	ging down a few feet, a large and beautifu mineral spring was discovered, which i	s ··· I ou have a boy out there, splitting wood I	Where shall I spend eternity ?''	and tastes of every class of readers. As a Religious
In dark, mysterious agony,	Interpretation of Hieroglyphics.	"Congress spring," the favorite fountain o	f see," he said, pointing to the yard.	A peculiar fact in connection with the sec	
Or gently as a sleep to some. Just as Thou wilt! but if it be		Saratoga. This water is bottled up, and sent to ever	"Yes; do you know him ?" "I have seen him," replied the peddler	known as the Irvingites is, that all thei	
Forever, bles d Lord, with thee.	A suggetsion was recently made that the skill and good faith of Assyrian decipherers	part of the United States. It is called "Cor	evasively.	designed slike. The church is divided int	Published Monthly.
My God! I know not <i>where</i> I die, Where is my grave, beneath what strand,	should be subjected to a sort of experimentum	gress water." If you go to Saratoga, visit th	e Allu where i who is he i what is he.	two sections, the sanctuary and the body. Th	E TERMS PER ANNUM-INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.
Yet from its gloom I do rely	cusis; and the suggestion has been now carried ont in a manner which so far at any rate as	place where the botting goes on. It is a curricular sight, and there are no painful thought	pack over his shoulder. "That boy, young as	former taking in about one-third of the house	G One copy,

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Yet from its gloom I do rely To be delivered by Thy hand. Content, I take what spot is mine, Since all the earth, my Lord, is Thine.

My gracious God! when I must die, Oh! bear my happy soul above, With Christ, my Lord, eternally To share Thy glory and thy love! Then comes it right and well to me. When, where, and how my death shall be.

n English Missionary Acting the Chinaman.

book called "Life in China," from which we calculated to tax to the utmost the powers of of New York state. ke the following amusing incident: "How- independent decipherers. Three of the litho- God opened these fountains of healing for ummer costume of the country-a broad-brim- tlemen were invited to send in their translations grace. med straw hat, a grass-cloth jacket, calico by a certain day, each under a sealed envelope, trousers, bran new sash, gay blue garters, light which should be opened by a committee in straw shoes, a fan in one hand, an umbrella in London, named for the purpose Dr. Oppert, the other, and a rough handkerchief up the of Paris, also, who has made some progress in sleeve. Thus accoutred I landed. But I had the study of inscriptions, was admitted subsescarcely set my foot on the bank when a voice quently, at his own request, to join in the trial. near me shouted out, in the patois of the place, A jury was then empanelled of scholars, whose "Hie-ya, here's an Englishman." Out there names, it was thought, would command generstarted a score from the boats in the anchor- al respect. The Dean of St. Paul's consented age, looking here, there, and everywhere for to act as chairman: and the committee was to the intruder. Fortunately I had presence of be formed of Dr. Whewell, Mr. Grote, the mind to take no notice of them, and set to Rev. Mr. Cureton, Sir Gardner Wilkinson. work arranging my buggage, and giving or- and Professor H. H. Wilson. Their functions ders to servants and coolies-seeing which, were to open the envelopes on an appointed they all threw themselves down in their boats, day, and to compare the translations with each saying, "Although his face is whiter than ours, other; not with a view, however, of testing or he's no Englishmun." This was trial the first deciding on the merits of the respective transat Pihkwan. I sent my luggage on before to lations, which, as a mere question of individthe inn at the other end of the village, where ual skill, was of subordinate interest, but in travelers generally put up to make arrange- order to satisfy themselves of the agreement, or ments for prosecuting their journey. I myself otherwise, of the independent versions, and to leisurely followed my guide through the village, be thus in a position to give critical opinion on which was about three-quarters of a mile in the validity of the system of interpretation. extent; but in doing so I had some difficulty If the translations were altogether discrepin steering clear of the villagers, many of whom ant, it would be evident that the decipherers sat in their doors fanning themselves after their must employ different methods of interpretaday's toil.

yard, she was a mother still. She went up to figurative expressions in our language are bor-Although in gait and swagger, I acted the be right; whereas, if the results were identical, Shiloh-Isaac West. walking in the furrow behind my oxen, I sudthat poor boy, not to hasten him away, but to rowed from the art of carpentry, may be seen Chinaman pretty well, at least as well as I or nearly identical, there would be the strong PENNSYLVANIA.-Crossingville-Benjamin Stelle. denly feel a great joy in my bosom, and I allay her fingers kindly, softly on his head; to from the following sentence: could, yet many an eye was cast at me as if I est reasons for believing in the correctness of VIRGINIA. most stop and ask myself what it is, when sudtell him to look up and from henceforth find in seemed some odd specimen of a native-born, the system of interpretation, and in the truth "The lawyer who filed a bill, shaved a note, Lost Creek-Wm. Kennedy. | G. B. Run-W.F.Randolph denly it comes to my mind-Ah, that is itand not unfrequently I had to offer a laconic of the translations, because it would be against her a mother. Yes, she even put her arms cut an acquaintance, split a hair, made an N. Millon-J. P. Randolph. | Culp's Store | Zebulon Bee. Hacher is gone to Bitias !' And it is not the around the neck of that forsaken, deserted entry, got up a case, framed an indictment apology for awkwardly jolting against a foot- all calculation that three or four independent OHIO.-Montra-Eli Forsythe. father alone who shares this joy. The mornpassenger, which he received with remarkable inquirers could possibly read and understand a child; she poured from her mother's heart, impaneled a jury, put them into a box, nailed WISCONSIN. ing that Hacher was to leave, a brother of his sweet, womanly words of counsel and tender- a witness, hammered a judge, and bored a Albion-P. C. Burdick and T. F. West. courtesy. That (I may call it my second) long inscription of one thousand lines in the mother, who lives in Kessab, thought he would Berlin-Datus E. Lewis. | Dakota-R. I. Crandall. Milton-Jos. Goodrich, W. C. Whitford, A. C. Burdick. whole court, in one day, has since laid down trial at Pihkwan ended on my walking into the same way, unless they were working in the go over to Ikiz Olook and console his sister. O! how sweet was her sleep that night; law and turned carpenter." Wang-maon chayinu, where my servants were same path. He was astonished to find her sending her only Utica-Z. Campbell. [Walworth-H.W.Randolph. how soft her pillow! She had linked a poor waiting for me. I myself was ushered into an The inquest, as we may call it, was held at son away with joy and thanksgiving. I con **ILLINOIS.** orphan heart to hers by the most silken, the inner room, and Woo stepped aside into the the Rooms of the Royal Asiatic Society in fess that I wonder at it too. For a father, in BUDDHISM.—Professor Max Muller, of Christ Farmington_D. Saunders. | Southampton_J. R. Butts. strongest bands of love; she had plucked some office to make arrangements for a passage to New Burlington street, London. Dean Mil- that little retired village, to part with his only Church, Oxford, has published a series of pathorns from the path of a little sinning, but Shaoubing. The innkeeper offered a seat, tea, man presided, and Dr. Whewell, Mr. Grote, son, is no small matter. Yet I am sure that pers on this religious (or irreligious) system. striving mortal. Sabbath Recorder, The which, if true, shows that "a third of the nines. &c. There were several other travelers and Sir Gardner Wilkinson, were in attend- there is not a happier father in all the houses in the same apartment, some lying asleep on the lockers; while outside, the din was stun-ming, what with passengers coming to and fro, opes were opened, and the four version were the lockers is not a napplet in the inclusion in the inclusion of the lockers is not a napplet in the inclusion of the natural result of feeling that we and all we have are Christ's. Are there not hundreds of Did that boy leave her? Never! he is with human race have lived and died for ages, withher still, a vigorous, manly, promising youth. PURLISHED WEEKLY. out a belief in God, and desiring the extinction The unfavorable cast has given place to an of their souls." No proof which is less than By the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society, open, pleasing expression, with depth enough overwhelming can suffice to establish so extrathe landlord shouting, and waiters repeating his examined and compared, the result being, as fathers in the United States, whose hearts At No. 9. Spruce Street, New-York. to make it an interesting study. His father is ordinary and painful a position. orders, and a crowd of idlers sauntering about we are informed, that the translations of Sir would swell with joy which they never felt be-TERMS-\$2 00 per year, payable in advance. Subdead; his good foster-mother, aged and sickly brawling or laughing. How thankful did I Henry Rawlinson, of Dr. Hincks, and of Mr. fore, if they would make a similar consecration scriptions not paid till the close of the year, will be ----but she knows no want. The once poor feel to be able to take refuge in a quiet back Fox Talbot, were found to be identical in sense, of their children to the service of the Lord.' The Committee appointed to investigate the liable to an additional charge of 50 cent ontcast is her only dependence, and nobly does For the last half hour I had been some- and very generally in words also, whilst it ap-12 Payments received will be acknowledged in the affairs of the Michigan Southern Railroad rehe repay the trust. what in object of curiosity, and 1 knew not peared to be merely owing to Dr. Oppert's port that the floating debt of the Company is paper so as to indicate the time to which they reach Cowper, when he lived at Olney, was most but suspicion had been created, perhaps detec-tion by spies might follow, then detention by the police, and possibly desertion by my ser-the police be directed, post paid, to the Editors of the Salbath Re-the solution by my ser-the directed, post paid, to the Editors of the Salbath Re-the solution by my ser-the directed, post paid, to the Editors of the Salbath Re-the solution by my ser-the directed post paid, to the Editors of the Salbath Re-the solution by my ser-the directed post paid, to the Editors of the Salbath Re-the solution by my ser-the directed post paid, to the Editors of the Salbath Re-the solution by my ser-the directed post paid, to the Editors of the Salbath Re-the solution by my ser-the directed post paid, to the Editors of the Salbath Re-the solution by my ser-the directed post paid, to the Editors of the Salbath Re-the solution by my ser-the directed post paid, to the Editors of the Salbath Re-the solution by my ser-the directed post paid, to the Editors of the Salbath Re-the solution by my ser-the directed post paid, to the Salbath Re-the solution by my ser-the directed post paid, to the Salbath Re-the solution by my ser-the directed post paid, to the Salbath Re-the solution by my ser-the directed post paid, to the Salbath Re-the solution by my ser-the directed post paid by the solution by my ser-the directed post paid by the solution by my set by the solution by my set by the solution by my set by the solution by my The Communications, orders, and remittances, should be directed, post paid, to the Editors of the Salibath. Revants. With my mind full of surmises, and may be as well to state at the same time, that place in the hands of the needy, was bedding. abandon the erring, whether young or old, for dends. corder, No. 9 Spruce street, New York. apprehensions like these, I seated myself under Sir Henry Rawlinson's was the only version Writing to his dear friend, Mrs. Unwin, about you know not what sufferings and sorrows the open window of the travelers' room, hoping which proceeded continuously from the begin- it, he says: "When a poor woman, and an they have met with, to force them from the A pedlar calling on an old lady to dispose LIABILITIES OF THOSE WHO TAKE PERIODICALS. that I might, by a short rest and a little quiet, ning to the end of the inscription, encounter-recover from the excitement into which I had ing all difficulties, and giving the meaning, if two pair of blankets, a pair for herself and parents or friends, stole bread because he was him of any road on which no pedlar had trav-The law declares that any person to whom a Period-ical is sent, is responsible for payment, if he receives husband, and a pair, for her six children, that hungry, and there were men cruel enough to eled. "Yes," said she, "I know one, and the paper, or makes use of it, even if he has never subscribed for it, or has ordered it stopped. His duty imprison him for it. His is not the only case only one, and that's the road to heaven." been thrown on landing. not literal rendering of every sentence of the you kindly placed at my disposal; as soon as imprison him for it. His is not the only case only one, and that's the road to heaven." in such a case is not to take the paper from the office On entering the room, I kept my straw hat whole fifty-five long paragraphs. Dr. Hinck's the children saw them, they jumped out of of the kind. There are many orphan children or person to whom the paper is sent, but to notify the on my head, and in case any one might again envelope merely contained specimen transla-Dr. Beattie says of the bashful and timid indalge suspicions about me I also drew my tions of different portions of the inscription, their straw, caught them in their arms, kissed in the large cities of this country, who never publisher that he does not wish it. If papers are sent to a post office, store or tavern, or If they are attentive and respectful to their queue over my right shoulder, as a precaution- want of time having prevented him from com- them, and danced for joy. An taste food but what they steal or beg-they company, bashfulness will not liniure them in other place of deposit, and are not taken by the perory measure the advantage of which will pre- pleting the whole, while Mr. Fox Talbot's ver- old woman, a very old one, the first night she have no friends and no homes, but live in the the opinion of the discerning; it will raise their son to whom they are sent, the postmaster, store or sently appear. I had not taken my seat many sion discreetly left the obscure passages blank. found herself so comfortably covered, could streets, sleep under carts, or sheds, or creep intavern-keeper, &c., is responsible for the payment until minutes when a fellow walked in, I presume It should be added that transliterations in the not sleep a wink, being kept awake by the to empty hogsheads or boxes, to sleep, and prepossessions in their favor." he returns the papers, or gives notice to the publisher that they are lying dead in the office. from the police station, right in front of the Roman character accompanied the translations, contrary emotions of transport on the one steal or beg all of their food. Many commit We forget in the violence of our grief, when booking office. The intruder looked sternly at so that any scholar tolerably versed in the Se- hand, and the fear of not being thankful crimes, who would shudder at the thought of the storm is wild about us and heats upon us, RATES OF ADVERTISING. For a square of 16 lines or less one insertion \$ 75 it, if they were in different circumstances. that the waves which lift us the highest bring me, and in an under-tone asked one of them in | mitic tongues, but without any acquaintance | enough on the other. esch subsequent insertion, 50 Remember these things, and when you come us nearest to the stars. waiting, "Who is that there ?" The man re- with the Caneiform character, might himself six months, plied, "I really don't know. He has just judge of the correctness of the translations by Rev. C. G. Finney is reported to have said to be men and women, do all that you can, to 10.00 that his great battle with the devil was in encourage the deserving to do right and not The most mischievous liars, are those who one year, For each additional square two-thirds the above rates. come from Ningpo, and must be a merchant a mere examination of the text. [P. Boat. keep just on the verge of truth. bound for the interior." The boor then came [London Athenum. | choosing a text. spurn them. u – sposlata trelato

the British public are concerned, south to set to dampen the interest of the scene, for it is the looks, I saw him in court myself, and is scened by three store. At its burch, and is the question definitely at rest. From amongst healing water, and not the dreadful "firethe question definitely at rest. From amongst *healing* water, and not the dreadful "fire-the Cuneiform records, which are being edited water" of the distilleries, which is sent away bim." and published by Sir Henry Rawlinson at the by such cart loads.

There are within the space of half a mile expense of the government, a long inscription of nearly one thousand lines was selected for about a dozen springs. Splendid hotels are trial. This inscription had the advantage, in ready for the accommodation of visitors. forty the first place, of being perfect throughout. thousand of whom are said to go to Saratoga It further treated of a great variety of mat- during the months of July and August in quest ters, embracing indeed almost every subject of of health and recreation. These springs are

either public or private interest, relating to the one hundred and eighty-two miles north of The Rev. Wm. C. Milne, one of the mission- King Tiglath Pileser I., (about 1200 years be- New York city, and two hundred and thirtyles of the London Society, has just published [fore Christ,) to whom it belonged; and it was | eight miles west of Boston, in the eastern part

were branded into the flesh. er, the test of my Chinese disguise awaited graphic copies were accordingly placed in the the body. He has opened also a "fountain of at Pihkwan, which we reached at three P. hands, respectively, of Sir Henry Rawlinson, living waters," to heal the souls of men from My traps were landed first, and then I in London, Dr. Hincks, in Ireland, and of Mr. sin and all uncleanness. So do we often find denly rolled off, "I may as well go to ruin at economical, and his business prospered. He it about attiring myself in the cabin in the Fox Talbot, of Laycock Abby; and the gen in nature the patterns of God's works of onc't; there's no use in trying to do better; became a very rich man. Did he honor God

A Joyful Father.

Important lessons may be learned from the following narrative. It is an extract from a recent letter from Mr. Morgan, at Antioch : "I sent to Bitias a young man from Ikiz Olook, to labor in the school there. A few weeks afterwards I was up at Kesssab, and the father of this young man came to see me. He embrace the gospel in that little village. Hachhim grieving over his absence. But no! He could not find words to express his joy and gratitude that God had called one from their village, and from his family, to labor in his vineyard. 'Why,' said he, 'three years ago there was not one in our village who knew Ipe," (the first letter of the Armenian alphabet,) and now a *teacher* goes out from our number! Oh, it is wonderful I Thanks to God! The day the news came that Hacher had been invited to this work my heart was so largel, (holding his open hands together,) 'but, when I heard that news, my heart became like this ----(holding his hands almost as far apart as he tion, and that one only of such methods could could stretch them.) And now. when I am

'heard his sentence 'ten months.' He's a hard ascended by three steps. At its extreme back

To the left is the reading-desk appointed for O! there was something so horrible in the evangelist. The elders sit in seats transthe word "jail," the poor woman trembled verse to the house on the right, and the pasas she laid away her purchases; nor could tors to the left. The deacons are disposed on she be easy till she called the boy in and a seat outside the sanctuary, facing the altar, assured him that she knew this part of his and immediately in front of the congregation The seats or pews are generally made without Ashamed, distressed, the child hung down his doors, so that none may, even by such slight head; his cheeks seemed bursting with hot obstacle, he debarred from admission to a seat, blood; his lips quivered, and anguish painted all of which are free, the rental being paid number of pieces suitable to social and public worship, as vividly upon his forehead as if the words from the collection of tithes.

"Well," he muttered, his whole frame relax-A poor English boy began business on boring as if a burden of guilt or joy had sudrowed capital. But he was industrious and everybody hates and despises me; nobody with his Riches? Four years ago he resolved cares about me. I may as well go to ruin at to give to foreign missions five dollars a day, that is, one guinea, every day in the year. ''Tell me," said the woman, who stood off The next year he gave thirty-five dollars a far enough for flight, if that should be neces- day; and the next, two hundred and fifty dolsary, "how came you to go so young to that lars a day, making more than ninety thousand Brookfield-R. Stillman.

dreadful place? Where was your mother— dollars in one year! Who of our boys mean to do like that, when they grow up and become Genessee-W.P.Langworthy. Gowanda-D. C. Burdick. "O!" exclaimed the youth, with a burst of rich men? Child's Paper.

grief that was terrible to behold, "I hain't no mother ever sifice I was a baby. If I'd only A novel law suit was recently tried at is a poor farmer, but was among the first to had a mother," he continued, his anguish grow- Cherryfield, Maine. It was brought by a mining more vehement, and the tears gushing out ister of the Gospel to recover from a prominent Sackett's Harbor-E. Frink. er is his only son. You might expect to find from his strange-looking grey eyes, "I and wealthy citizen the amount of his subscripwouldn't ha' been kicked and cuffed and layed tion toward paying the former for his clerical on with whips. I wouldn't ha' been saucy, services at a certain church. The defense to and got knocked down, and run away, and then the suit was that when the clergyman was stole because I was hungry. O! I han't got engaged, it was upon the specific understandno mother; I hain't had no mother since I was ing that he was not to preach politics. The understanding, it was alledged, he had violat-

FIGURATIVE LANGUAGE.-How many common

The strength was all gone from the poor ed by pronouncing an anti-slavery discourse, boy, and he sank on his knees, sobbing great, and had thereby forfeited his claim to the choking sobs, and rubbing the hot tears away amount which he, the defendant, had so condiwith his poor knuckles. And did that woman tionally subscribed towards his salary. The stand there unmoved ? Did she coldly bid him matter has not yet been fully decided, but is pack up and be off—the jail-bird? No, no; still in litigation on an appeal.

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