

for a further confirmation of the truth of Christ's words, and for the upholding of the authority of the Holy Scriptures; I would offer what a learned author of your own has writ on this subject, (viz.) Watts, Dial., page 13, 14.

236, saith, He did not rise in the morning; there is not a text in the Bible tells you so and again, page 237, John saith, chap. xx.: 1. Mary came when it was yet darkness; that it was before day, is clear as the sun ; then said the angels, Why seek ye the living among the dead? He is not here, but is risen; q. d. long ago. Had Mary come at midnight, she we are right in that, it was after, (not on) the produce the same reasons to prove it, in the had heard the same for all you know. None eighth day, that Jesus met with his disciples ; Holy Scriptures, (viz.) Christ's institution, I of the Evangelists tell us when Christ rose. There had been a great earthquake, for the first day of the week; which in fact cannot be proved it to be by his institution; then it is angels descended and rolled back the stone, true, supposing it to be the first day of the the seventh day; but if it be called the Lord's Christ has not shut out, offers a direct affront and for fear of him the keepers did shake, and week that they met on before, ask any school day, for any of the former reasons, I shall not to Christ himself, and so far as the act goes became as dead men; and were revived and boy that has learned his Numeration Table, oppose it, although it were the first day of the renounces the Saviour also." Page 60. And gond. These things had a time to be acted and he will tell you it is false.

over, but how long ended before Mary first came, (which was before day,) is not express seem to insinuate (from Acts i.; 3. He was third argument to prove the first day of the ed; several came at several times. It is seen of them forty days, and speaking of the week to be the Lord's day by institution, and probable, Mary Magdalene, (who had most things pertaining to the Kingdom of God; so the Christian Sabbath, contained in page came first alone. Again, page 239. Ques. When do you suppose Jesus rose? Ans. I do | ciples on the evening of his resurrection day; | the primitive Christians were wont in a stated | Christ hus not excluded; he that shuts out one

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certainty of the day he rose on, and that he | Lord's day. traveled on that day ; but since you add something of the eighth day, I shall say a little to day of the week is called the Lord's day for that by the way, and you do well to give us the same reasons that the Lord's Supper is We do not thrust him out, such radeness is the Greek word (Meta) after, so then I hope called his; and I'll promise you, if you will which you are pleased to say, was the next will give you the case; but I have already week.

The next thing I take notice of, is what you therefore, that when Christ first met his dis- fourth argument : Wherein you alledge, that

institution and sequestration, then it was the nion of the Presbyterian church, who refused the Scriptures, are of any private interpreta- Sabbath, (viz.) the seventh day; for which to submit himself to what you call Baptism. tion, which I think to be a full and sufficient take this argument: That day, that is the We do but the same. The simple question is, answer to your first reason, in page 11, 12, Lord's day by institution and sequestration, is what is Baptism? Let me suppose a case: a the Sabbath-day, but the seventh day is the Presbyterian of undoubted piety presents him-As to your second reason, I think I have Lord's day by institution and sequestration. self at our communion. True, the churches of fully answered it already, by shewing the un- Therefore, the seventh or Sabbath-day is the his own denomination abound, and the proper place for him is at the table of some one of

Secondly. You say, it is likely that the first these, were we ever so willing to receive him. But he insists on presenting himself with us. unknown. We simply do not invite him, and leave the responsibility with him. Straightway we are branded as exclusive, and this is our sentence: "He that excludes one whom Christ has not excluded: he that shuts out one whom

now suppose this same man of undoubted piety had presented himself at your communion Thus I have proved the insufficiency of your without what you call Baptism. Would you have invited him ? Would you not have pointed him to his first duty, and shut him out from love to Christ, and to whom he first appeared,) from whence you say, it seems very probable 19, 20, 21, 22, 23. And so come to your the Supper until he had discharged it? But hold: remember, "He that excludes one whom

more than suppose, for I am fully satisfied, v. 19, (and spake of the things pertaining to course, to assemble themselves together upon whom Christ has not shut out, offers a direct that Jesus rose from the dead in the evening; the Kingdom of God, Acts i.: 3,) that he every first day of the week, and that by apos- affront to Christ himself, and so far as the act and page 240, for further satisfaction, (mark then appointed them to keep that day; even tolical approbation, to keep it as a Christian goes renounces the Saviour also." Let me this well,) Jesus was buried at evening, and the first day of the week (instead of the Sabbath, which is asserted with a great deal repeat it—the simple question is, what is Bapit was at the very end of the day; for the day seventh) for the weekly Sabbath ever after. of confidence; but how little truth is now to tism? If sprinkling is Baptism, we are justly being almost at an end, and they still on the It is not said, (say you) that Christ then gave be inquired into; and for the opening of this condemned. If it is not, we are acquitted.

Which Eden's God in wisdom made-To rays of final setting sun, Let Sabbaths grateful promise run. 'Tis not for man to waive the right.

Which God asserts, in glorious might. 'Tis not for man to change the day. Or hallowed blessings take away.

Then let the Sabbath still be ours, Till shades are past, and Eden bowers With grace, and Heavenly glories shine, And Jesus gives us rest divine. New York, Nov. 7, 1857.

The Religious Press the Champion of Slavery.

The power of the press is universally conceded in our day. It is second to no other influence in shaping the opinions of the people. It is well nigh omnipotent to carry any measure or support any sentiment to which it is committed

more occasion for its utterance, than at the Its power is in no case more marked than in present crisis to which we as a people have the support it renders to the institution of arrived. There are, it is true, every year more or slavery in this country. The proslavery reli- less persons, heads of families, even, who, their vious press of the North is the strongest bul- means of support have been suddenly cut off wark that slavery has behind which to screen in mid-winter, are at a loss for the means wherewith to procure bread for their families. itself

Does any one ask for proof? Said one of More especially has this been the case in the the sneakers at the Savannah Convention last larger cities, New York, Boston, and Philadelvear: "We dare not agitate the re-opening of phia, for instance, where the sources of emthe slave trade, for we could not face the out-raged public sentiment of all Christendom." nanufacturing districts. But this year the manufacturing districts. But this year the It is this public sentiment at the North sus- depression is general, we may almost say unitaining slavery that gives it continuance | The versal, affecting to a greater or less extent, all It might be urged with force, that Baptists Christians of the North form the public sentiare less exclusive than their brethren. We branches of labor, paralyzing some and totally ment. The religious newspapers control the prostrating others. commune at least with all our membership, and this is not true of them. Children sprinkled opinions of private Christians. Hence the pro-Men whose only capital is ability to work in infancy, become members of the church. slavery religious press of the North is the and a disposition to use it to the best advantage, find every prop knocked from under Formerly they were admitted at a suitable age strongest defense of slavery. Let me give you a practical illustration of to the communion, and treated as members. them, and themselves prostrated beyond the this point. In those communities where these Hence in New England the unconverted church ability to rise. journals are taken you hear no prayers offered How shall we get through the coming winmembership so notorious in the time of Edwards, and hence in after years, New England for the slaves at the religious meetings. You ter ? is the all-absorbing topic which occupies hear no allusions to outrages perpetrated upon the public mind everywhere, and men with wil-Unitarianism, with its progeny of rationalism, them. On the contrary, the mouths of the ling hearts and able hands shrink back appallspiritualism, and wrong, the growth entirely of Christians will be filled with apologies for an ed at the prospect. Those who have faith in Pedo-Baptist churches. But now, I believe. they are not admitted to the communion until institution that took its rise in man-stealing; God and his overruling Providence, who daily after giving evidence of conversion. Is it not that is perpetuated in gross injustice; and that offer up to him the simple prayer, from which hard for a church to exclude its own members stands only second to intemperance as an ob- we have quoted, will, when they utter that from communion? Dr. Miller avers that stacle to the spread of the Gospel. But to the brief quotation, feel more deeply its force from 'there are but two places in the universe where | illustration. A friend of the writer is a elergytheir sense of dependence on Him. there are no children. One is the bottomless man in one of the middle states. He is in the Let us not give way to useless reninings. pit, and the other is the Baptist church." But, midst of a community where many slaveholders but rather look up to that Father, whose Mr. wadsworth) both precept and president of the other is the Daptist church. But, for the keeping holy to God (as the Christian Sabbath) every first day of the week, as in page 24, 27. From whence I infer, If that in Acts xx.: 7, were to be a president to in Acts xx.: 7, were to be a president to exclusive than our brethren. Better than this olitionist" in the usual acceptation of the term. purposes stronger, and ourselves nearer to that -that we are no more exclusive than the New But he believes slavery to be a monstrous evil, standard of correct living, which it should be which should not receive the slightest support the aim of every individual to attain. Our brethren of other denominations have from Northern Christians, much less should it Fall River Star. much to say upon this point, and sometimes it | be extended, with its unrighteous laws against The Duty of Reproof. is hard to credit their sincerity. It is but a teaching a black man to read the Bible that little while since they refused to recognize us exist in nearly every Southern state, into terri-We have recently met with an obitnary, the as a people, and now, no privilege would seem | tory now free. He is an emancipationist, and writer of which seems to have got entirely out to be so priceless as a seat at our communion. he would endeavor to lead his people to pray of the stereotyped common place of such per-How often in the lifetime of a Presbyterian and exert their influence for the removal of one formances. Describing the subject of his nowould his spiritual strength be renewed by the of the greatest obstacles to the spread of the tice just as he was, he gives currency to some desired enlargement of our table. How often Gospel. traits of character which are alike rare and But mark how his kind efforts in this behal would he suffer from its present limitations. worthy of commendation. One of these is The question of pre-requisites aside-the place are all defeated. There come into his congre thus mentioned : for one to celebrate this ordinance is in the gation two religious newspapers, one published "He was a bold reprover of infidelity and church to which he belongs. This gadding in New York and the other in Philadelphia of profanity, especially of that which seemed from place to place for communion, among which are faithful and constant in their apolo to be intended as an insult to God and religion. members of the same denomination, is not to gies for the slaveholder. They never exhort He would reprove any man of his acquaintbe approved. Nor yet this human fondness their readers to sympathize with or pray for ance, let his position be ever so prominent. which prates of communion with mothers and the slave. They never attempt to create a who was in the habit of ridiculing religion. daughters, and boarding-school companions, as proper Christian sentiment against the system, even in a public hotel, where he said such conif it were a communion among ourselves instead they never remonstrate with our Southern versation was abusive to all the inmates or of a communion with Christ. The command- brethren in a kind manner, as they should, for travelers who had been brought up in Chris ment is, "This do in remembrance of me." All their apostasy from the doctrines of the fathers tian morals." else is incidental. The ordinance was never de- of the Church and the Republic on this sub-Would that there were more such ! Few signed for a symbol of fellowship between differ- | ject. duties of the Christian profession are so gen-You scarcely ever read a word condemnato ent denominations, or churches, still less between erally neglected, even by sincere and earnest different associations of ministers or laymen. ry of slavery, or that looks as though they men, as that of reproof. Private expostula-It is a church ordinance, and as such to be duly hoped or expected its removal. On the contion with a wrong-doer is infrequent, while administered by each particular church for the trary, these sheets are so filled with defenses public rebuke of public sins is still more fare. benefit of its individual members. It is not of of slavery, their pages are so burdened with And yet it is in reality not difficult to be perright but of courtesy that a stranger of the abuse of "abolitionists," as though it were a formed. The reprover has the conscience of same denomination is included in the church greater sin to be an anti-slavery than a prothe offender on his side ; he has the general invitation. Still less is it becoming to "insist" slavery man. There are such apologies, so sense of the community. the claims of propriety. that one of another denomination, with a table strong and so oft-repeated, in behalf of the and the demands of duty all with him. What of his own near by, "shall" be admitted to system and its defenders, that Christians are he needs is "meekness of wisdom." a mild but the communion of a particular church, though entirely indifferent to the monstrous wrongs of firm representation of the wrong done, and a in violation of their honest and conscientious the slave, and seem rather to be disposed to sense of dependence upon God for strength to pray that he may be held fast in his bondage The tone of Mr. Smith's reply to Dr. Barnes than to "remember the oppressed as bound perform the duty, and grace to make it effecconvictions." is sufficiently indicated by these extracts. The with them." Leaving all "abolitionsm" out tual. Profanity and the abuse and ridicule of communion question is treated quite according of sight, it is appalling to see what a degree of religion, are sins so gross and inexcusable, so to our own view and liking. Whenever this indifference these papers have created in refer- painful to all devout and well-bred persons, so matter is agitated, candor and brotherly love ence to this one of the most formidable obsta- opposed to all decency, so injurious to the matter is agitated, candor and protherly love chec to this one of the most formidable obsta-seem to depart from those who are most lavish cles to the spread of the Gospel. They so young and thoughtless, and so gratuitous in becloud the minds of Christians, they so stupi- themselves, that no Christian should ever hesiin claiming them. Men, who, if plied with intate a moment in reminding the transgressor vitations, would not in a life-time be seen at a fy their sensibilities on this subject, they so Vitations, would not in a me-time be seen at a structure of the steel them against the cries of the poor op- of his sin, and his exposure to the Divine papies sacramental obard, place of their no-erality, and are distressed at the existence of pressed African, that no aspiration ascends to wrath. "Thou shalt in any wise rebuke thy eranty, and are discussed at the chistence of predict the apprendict accounts to neighbor, and not suffer sin upon him." "He boast of their catholicity, or as they are seen Southern D.D.s are allowed to deny the first that rebuketh a man, afterwards shall find

cross, the Jews being nettled with fear they this order, (all that he did and said, is not ex- mystery of iniquity, or lawlessness, which should hang there on their high Sabbath, be- pressly recorded ; Luke iv.: 22, John xxi.: 25,) cipally depends upon the misunderstanding or sought Pilate, that their legs might be broken, yet it is very probable that he did; and that misinterpreting of several Scriptures, wrested and so dispatched, etc. Now in the place this order and appointment of his, was the to a sense not at all intended by the Holy where Jesus was crucified, was a garden, and reason of their thus meeting on the next first Apostle (as many other of his writings were, in the garden a sepulchre; there laid they day of the week. Good reader, see with what as Peter tells us) which I shall endeavor to Jesus. They hurried him into that hole, being sophistry and popery, this mess of stuff is put demonstrate; and in order thereunto shall behard by, and had not time to carry him farther, | together. Could the Protestants have com-| gin with Acts xx.: 7. And upon the first day because the day was nigh ended; at this junc- plied with unwritten traditions, they had had of the week, when the disciples came together ture of time, when that day ended, and the no need to have separated from Rome; pro- to break bread, Paul preached unto them, next day began, was Jesus buried. There- babilities and unwritten traditions (with ready to depart on the morrow, and continued fore Jesus must needs rise in the evening, to which Mr. Wadsworth endeavors to support his speech until midnight. And 1 Cor. xvi.: complete the time fixed for his lying dead; his New Sabbath) are mean in a Roman 1, 2. Now concerning the collections for the and further adds, Were it to the whole world, Catholic; but no Protestant principle. And Saints, as I have given order to the churches I would declare it, the day on which Christ it seems Mr. Wadsworth had rather leap back of Galatia, even so do ye. Upon the first day was crucified, and died, fell that year on the again into Rome's lap, than lose his supersti- of the week, let every one of you lay by him fourth day of the week, (i. e.) Wednesday; at tion, for want of Rome's argument, (i. e.) in store, as God hath prospered him, that there the end of which day, our blessed Lord was unwritten tradition. To which I would add be no gatherings when I come. buried. From which time to the end of the one argument, to forbid the madness of the

seventh-day Sabbath, was three days and three prophet; and it is this: nights, the term of time our Lord foretold he Whatsoever is introduced into the worship should he in the grave; (he also says,) If and service of God, having no command for Jesus had said, the Son of Man should lie the observation of it in the Holy Scriptures, three days dead, you had some plea for your nor threatening for the neglect of it, in the opinion; for (day sometimes signifies day | Holy Scriptures; nor promise in the performwithout) and so part of a natural day; but it ance of it in the Holy Scriptures, is will-worwas three days and three nights. And I ship and superstition. would know, where in all the Bible this phrase But the introducing of the observation of (day and night) does once signify day without the first day of the week for a weekly Sabbathnight, or night without day, except in heaven day, into the worship and service of God, has the night after; if it was the night before the

of it) is without night; and your last (as you nor threatening for the neglect of it in the acall night) is without day. Thus by your Holy Scriptures; nor promise in the perform- the day belongs to, and is part of the day, as Synechdochical Rule you may argue, that ance of it in the Holy Scriptures. Jesus lay three years, or three ages dead, for Therefore the introducing of the observation and the morning were the first day. Further (day) figuratively signifies a year, or an age. of the first day of the week for a weekly Sab- the first day begins, when the Sabbath ends; Thus far he.

Secondly. But suppose it were really true, is will-worship and superstition. that Christ did rise on the first day of the The major proposition no Protestant that week, (which is but conjecture at the best, ever I have read will deny, except Mr. Wadsand had rested on it, which he did not, but worth, who seems to insinuate as much, page traveled fifteen miles ; and it is more probable, 16, and Mr. Leigh, in his answer to Dr. Russel, that he did not rise that day,) yet this would in the Portsmouth dispute, page 31, much like not make it a Sabbath day, without a special it; (viz.) it may be so, though it be not expositive command from God, in the Holy pressed in the Bible. But the assembly of Scriptures; no more than God's resting on the divines tell us, that the Holy Scriptures of the night on which Paul preached and broke seventh day, would have made that a Sabbath. Old and New Testaments, are the only rule to bread, Acts xx.: 7, was the night immediately day, without any command for it, nor so much direct us, in matters of worship, (and this is after the Sabbath, and so part of the first day neither; for God rested on the seventh day; purely Protestant, and the contrary is popery of the week; and then see what a Sabbath but Christ traveled the next day after, or on in the abstract.) The minor, Mr. Wadsworth seems tacitly that day he rose from the dead, from Jerusalem to Emans, and back again, which is com- to own, by saying, (all that he meaning puted to be fifteen miles ; and I can tell you, Christ) did or said, is not expressly recorded notwithstanding your flourish, it is more plain | yet (says he) it is probable he did appoint it that God rested on the seventh day, than that to be kept as a Sabbath. Christ rested on the first day. For the first is But for further proof of the minor, I say, true according to the Scripture, but the latter | if the Holy Scriptures anywhere calls, or re-

is false, and contrary thereunto. And so all quires the first day of the week to be kept a that weighty and important matter, which you holy Sabbath-day, then Mr. Wadsworth, or have so much declared with so much emphasis, somebody else can shew where it is so called, or to be kept; but Mr. Wadsworth, nor novanishes like smoke. The next thing you advance, is the excel- body else can shew where it is so called, or

lency of the work of redemption, to that of required to be so kept, in the Holy Scriptures. Therefore, the first day of the week is not Creation; in page 9, 10. In answer to which, I need only say, that called, nor required to be kept, a holy Sabbath-

both these works were infinitely great, and so day : in, or by the Scriptures. are beyond our finite capacities, to judge between them, so as to say which is greatest. But, as on God's part, he being of infinite supposing it to be on the first day of the week power, so all things are alike facile, or easy to when the text saith not a word of it, being on him. God having set apart, sanctified and the first day of the week as such.

From which two Scriptures is affirmed (by Mr. Wadsworth) both precept and president

after-ages, yet was no president for keeping Sabbath on that day, but the contrary ; for the preaching and breaking bread there men- Testament.

tioned, were in the night; and it was either the night before the first day of the week, or or hell. But your first day, (as you call a bit no command for it, in the Holy Scriptures; first day of the week, as I think is plain from other Scriptures (i. e.) that the night before appears from Gen. i.: 5. And the evening bath-day, into the worship and service of God, but the Sabbath ends soon after sunset, as appears from Mark i.: 31.

Therefore the night preceding the day, longs to the day, and is part of it; which I might abundantly prove; but since Dr. Mather has acknowledged it, and fully proved it, his preface to his sermon, upon Isa. lxv.: 2. Printed 1712. Therefore I take it for granted, (at least by you Presbyterians) that the you have got, or what a president you have

for a holy Sabbath ; for at break of day Paul departed to go to Assos, as in the 11th and 13th verses, which is computed to be 36 miles. From whence it is more than manifest. (if possible,) that neither St. Paul, nor those Christians, with whom Paul broke bread, did esteem that first day of the week for a holy Sabbath-day.

Secondly. But if it were the night after the first day of the week was ended, then it was the first of the second day of the weck; on which all that service of preaching and breaking bread were performed; and so you lose your president for Sunday Sabbath, keeping,

Having thus sifted out the clean corn out of that chaff and rubbish, wherewith you had (To be continued.) loaded this text.

Exclusiveness

From a reply to Rev. Albert Barnes on From whence I thus reason : ed that the bread and wine in the Lord's Sup- be paid to that day on which such wonderful the first of the lord's Sup- be paid to that day on which such wonderful the first of the lord's Sup- be paid to that day on which such wonderful the first of the such wonderful the first of the lord's Sup- be paid to that day on which such wonderful the first of the such wonderful the first of the such wonderful the first of the such wonderful the such wond

upon you not to stand in the way or put any

obstacles in the way of the removal of this

dreadful curse. I do not ask you to be "abolitionists," but do not be such apologists

for this direful evil. And ye Christian minis-

ters and laymen. I invoke you as you love our

Lord to give your influence and your prayers

to the few who are struggling in their Master's

name to save the American Union by peace-

"Give us this Day our Daily Bread."

Never, perhaps, in the history of our favored

country, has there been a time when the de-

tached portion of that simple petition, the

Lord's Prayer, forming the caption of this

article, was more appropriate, or more appro-

priately uttered, or, indeed, was there ever

A PRESBYTERIAN.

fully removing American slavery.

go how it will. As to what Mr. Wadsworth adds, concerning the outpouring of the Spirit at Pentecost :

per, shall be used in remembrance of th In the memory of the spread of the company with a rose, and I drank in its from them among the saints made perfect; but we an abstraction which often fails of being actual tions, this great obstacle to the spread of the company with a rose, and I drank in its fra-

be paid to that day on which such wondering things were brought to pass, then it should be given to Pentecost as such; as Pentecost, "You specify as a third item of the claim, So I have done with your tenth page, only although it was upon the first day of the week, a recognition of the sacraments of our brethren. In the thousand relations of life, the train monstrong defense of an institution tongra? 50 I have done with your tenth page, only by the way, page 10, 11, I meet with a new notion, out of an old story, (practice of piety.) notion, out or an old story, (practice of piety.) because 1 entecose only is named, and not nise [Inis single subordinate demand covers the own lack of enlarged Onristian Charles with a obstacle to the spread of the Gospel. That some men are made new creatures, that day of the week; and this would seem to up- whole question at issue. Just here or nowhere, disingenuous and false testimony against their obstacle to the spread of the Gospel. the some men are made new creatures, that days of the work, and this would could be used abroaded to be is to be found our "exclusivism." Baptists do brethren. The real gist of the communion, as hold a Jewish festival, which is supposed to be is to be found our "exclusivism." Baptists do a practical question, is narrowed within small abroated.

reavens, and New Earth, are only prophesied weekly Sabbath, then it fell on Monday; so in of the living, neither Dr. Duff, nor Dr. Eli Smith," would be included in our invitation. We love and fellowship the in our invitation. We love and fellowship the living as faithful followers of Christ; we cherish which it exhibits itself here. We join with the promise (says he) look New Here are simply endeavoring to remove. It is to be indeed of the there is being shrub into the promise (says he) look which it exhibits itself here. We join with the promise (says he) look which it exhibits itself here. We join with the promise (says he) look in the promise (says he) look in promise (says he) look in the promise (says he) look i the memory of those who have gone, and reckon our author in objecting to its being shrunk into by faithful prayer and effort in their congrega-

Secondly, if it were fifty days from the mon with all evangelical Christians, they be limits. It is, as Mr. Smith insists, a matter as these? He is not allowed, it would not be ment, with all its ordinances, are void? I Passover, as many learned men hold, then it lieve that Baptism is a pre-requisite to commu- of church arrangement which each church wise to him, to speak on this subject often ment, with all its ordnances, are void? I rassover, as many learned men non, and its pre-requisite to commu-trow not, a new commandment; but it is the happened that year on the Sabbath-day; which happened that year on the Sabbath-day; which the sabbath-day; which non, and hence the alledged exclusivism of the sabbath of makes of right for itself. It is an ecclesiasti-the makes of right for itself. It is an ecclesiasti-the makes of right for itself. It is an ecclesiasti-the makes of right for itself. It is an ecclesiasti-the makes of right for itself. It is an ecclesiasti-the makes of right for itself. It is an ecclesiasti-the makes of right for itself. It is an ecclesiasti-the makes of right for itself. It is an ecclesiasti-the makes of right for itself. It is an ecclesiasti-the makes of right for itself. It is an ecclesiasti-the makes of right for itself. It is an ecclesiasti-the makes of right for itself. It is an ecclesiasti-the makes of right for itself. It is an ecclesiasti-the makes of right for itself. It is an ecclesiasti-the makes of right for itself. It is an ecclesiasti-the makes of right for itself. It is an ecclesiasti-the makes of right for itself. It is an ecclesiasti-the makes of right for itself. It is an ecclesiasti-the makes of right for itself. It is an ecclesiasti-the makes of right for itself. It is a ecclesiasti-the makes of right for itself. It is the make a for the make a formation in the make a formation its is a formation its and the make a formation its an ecclesiasti-the make a formation its and the make a formation its an ecclesiasti-the make a fo old commandment that ye had from the begin- also is affirmed by John Mayr, and many owners, their invitation to the Supper. old commandment that ye had from the begin- also is affirmed by John Mayr, and many owners, their invitation to the Supper. ning, saith St. John, a new way; but it is a Lyra, and Abullenas, Magdeburg; Cen. 2, It is other and indifference mony this enhicet. A that the the source of families. It is other and indifference mony this enhicet. A that the new and living way, not contrary to holiness chap 6, say, This feast was translated to the neither John Elliot, nor David Brainerd, nor and obedience to God's law, which was the Lord's day, as the passover was, to avoid Jew. Henry Martyn, would, if living, be invited to things which declare the existence or non-exist- Dr. Adamses and Gerard Hallocks and New good old way. But the New Jerusalem, New daizing. But it it were nity days from the the Supper in a Baptist church. It is true that one sensibility on this subject; how they are by the Persian Saadi moralist ? He took up broad, and covers the whole tract of Christian ont sensibility on this subject; how they are in his band a mineralist ? He took up broad, and covers the whole tract of christian ont sensibility on this subject; how they are in his band a mineralist ? He took up

The Christian enters into a mystical union with Christ, his Saviour, and in virtue of that nnion formed and preserved by faith, grows into

Have you ever heard that pretty fable told

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grance, and have now become scented clay." Believer, thou too art nothing but a piece of a common clay, but if thou liest with the Rose of Sharon-if thou hast Jesus in thy company, God's works. thou wilt be a piece of scented clay, and where'er thou goest, thou wilt smell of him. I and in all estates. will know the company thou keepest by the fragrance thou hast. If thou hast lain in beds of spices, thou wilt smell of the myrrh, and the aloes. I will not believe thee a Child of God, unless thou hast the lineaments of thy Father, nor will I think that thou hast been with Jesus, psalms. unless I can perceive that thou hast learned of him. O ! if you would reform yourselves, and amend your lives ; if you would curb sin, and restrain the hot-mouthed steeds of your lustif you would overcome your iniquities, and persevere in holiness, here are the means: "Behold the man;" look you there at Christ Jesus.

## The Sabbath Recorder. well as themselves. New York, November 19, 1857. EDITED BY A COMMITTEE OF THE BOARD. ourselves and others.

Sabbath Controversy.

DR. BOWNDE, A. D., 1595.

The specimen of Dr. Bownde's reasoning, a change shall be manifested to all observers which we gave in our last number, Oct. ---, The earth shall no more groan under the showed how unguarded he wrote on the sub- weight of human sorrow and suffering. The ject, and how he exposed himself to the attack administration of human tyranny shall not last of his less puritanic brethren. Indeed his first always, they shall all come to a perpetual end. book was most remarkable in this respect, the No matter how long in human estimation the remainder of it, being devoted to the defence end may tarry, it will come, and those who say of the change on the one hand, and against it that all things remain as they were at the beginon the other. He evidently had not got the ning, are croakers and talk not wisely. hang of the subject, for though he had read | The babe of Bethlehem shall be the messenger the Scriptures, and had received the true no- of peace on earth. He now is a Saviour and Intion of the Bible argument, yet he found him- tercessor-a great High Priest. In His hands self in the midst of those who observed an- he has taken the government. In Him is conother day than that which the Bible authorized, fided all power in heaven and on earth, and in alike." and seemed to think that the days must be | Him is concentrated all the offices of grace and reconciled, so as to be one and the same day. The following heads will give some idea of prophet now among the people. All have lost the scope of the remainder of the 1st book.

Apostles.

Why the Apostles changed the Jewish Sabbath into this day that we now keep rather than into any other. This day must never again be changed, but

continue to the end of the world. It must now be called the Lord's day.

The first thing commanded, is to rest upon this day.

are bandied about as new theories. The fol-What hinders men from them. With whom we ought to confer. owing portions of the essay we extract from We ought to meditate and confer also of the Enquirer:

There ought to be singing, &c.

Singing of psalms is greatly decayed.

The fruit of singing psalms.

cially to be done to mens' souls.

The cause of this decay.

specially on this day.

vealth thereby.

misery.

"Six days of labor were ordained to alter-Which will reach us to profit by all things, nate with one of rest and joy. And this, their weekly festival, he would have dedicated specially to him; and not, on any occasion, to those idol gods after whom the heathen nations been made, the world contains 840,000,000 inaround them named, and to whose praise they celebrated their festal days. After the six-days The praise and commendation of singing of creation, he had ceased from the labor, and rejoiced in his accomplished work; and so they The works of mercy ought to be practiced were to rest and rejoice in the results of their labors after every six days' toil. We ought then to visit them that be in

To this end he sanctified or set apart the seventh day of each week-prononneed it sa-The spiritual works of mercy are then especred to rest and joy. To joy, as well as rest, is implied in the expression, He blessed it-he All superiors ought to be careful, that their pronounced it a joyful, blessed day. So says inferiors. All superiors ought to be careful Dr. Gill And the word "sanctify," in Genthat their inferiors do keep holy the day, as sis, and "hallow," in the same connection in Exodus, as also the expression "to keep it holy," In our time this is greatly neglected, &c. in the latter book, do not necessarily denote set Laws should be made and well executed apart for religious uses; but simply set apart The great good that redounds to the common or consecrated to some special purpose. The connection must show what that purpose is. In A conclusion with an application of all to this case, it is rest and joy, or recreation, which, as Dr. Cumming beautifully says, is "the blossoming of rest." Peace on Earth and Good Will to Men. In calculating the proportion of time to be

thus spent, by special direction, it must be re-Wars shall cease-the time is coming when membered that beside the fifty-two seventhdays, there were more than thirty others, in the course of the year, to be spent in a similar manner. So that nearly one quarter of all the days were holy-days (or holidays) and feast days. And again, every seventh year, as also every fiftieth, were devoted to rest and refreshment, feasting and jubilant demonstrations.

Justin, the martyr, gives this as a special reason why Jehovah enjoined so many festival days upon the Jews: "Because they were a race distinguished (as they are still) for being sordid, grasping, and avaricious; continually to that end neglecting their own health, their social privileges, and their religious duties They must have furnished a strong check to

good will to man. There is none to stand as a mad, work-worn, care-corroded American peotheir glory and power, for Jesus has rendered ple, of our need of frequent holidays, for social The change of the day was made by the the office too illustrious for mortal man again refreshment and recreation.

A double burnt-offering and drink-offering to fill the place. He was our only prophet, were indeed expected on the weekly festival and he had no successor. It is all in Him. but the time and labor these required were not High priests once stood in the holy place to sufficient to interfere with the great object to intercede for the people with garments stained. which the day was devoted-rest and festal with creature's blood sprinkled upon the por- joy. The nations around them were wont to

tals of the holy of holies, but they have passed sacrifice great numbers of the choicest aniaway and no man can succeed our great High mals to their divinities, on festal occasions. Priest. It is now a heavenly office, and no Jehovah virtually forbade the Jews to do this, y limiting their Sabbath sacrifices; thus show blood of beasts can sprinkle the entrance thither. ing that, as Hosea says, he was not pleased but by his own blood he has prepared the way. "with thousands of rams, or with ten thouand in his own person he has gone into the sands of rivers of oil' He will have obedience, and mercy (i. e. holy of holies himself to make the priesthood love), and not sacrifice. Some typical sacriinto one, and that one priesthood so glorious that no other can possibly fill the office after he would not have them multiplied."

him. All else were types and shadows of his

But he shall come again and he shall succeed

people. The rulers of his provinces and of his

cities shall rule in peace, and "PEACE ON

EARTH," shall be the title of his Royal Procla-

The Sabbath---Its Main Design Recreative.

not Religious.

An essay on the Sabbath was read, accord-

ing to public announcement, on Tuesday even-

Christian Union of this city at Clinton Hall,

Astor Place, by Rev. J. L. Hatch. He com-

this country and in England, of the Sunday or

the opinion that the controversy concerning

the sacredness or non-sacredness of one-seventh

portion of the time was but begun, and would.

Christian Church on one side or the other.

In the way of preparation comes, of course,

the Seventh-day-Sabbath; and to that he would

confine himself on the present occasion; and, by

invitation, would treat of the Lord's Day, or

He says we must be prepared for it.

the sceptre of mercy and truth forever.

ever.

The World as it Stands.

present, but according to estimates which have

question as above suggested, and we shall have

OBSERVERS OF THE FIRST DAY-SUNDAY.

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Jews,

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American

Society Islanders.

Protestants,

Europe and the Islands, 200,000,000

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vou might see a similar gathering. My visits What is the relative strength of parties in the to patients at their houses have introduced me religious world upon the Sabbath question? into the most respectable families ; my visits This may be a curious question to some and have been however mostly among the poorest one that may not be accurately determined at class: these visits form the most fatiguing

part of my labor, yet the most interesting. Their habits, character, and sentiments have become familiar to me, which gives me a better opportunity to meet their objections to the Saviour; it also increases my interest and ested in the description of Bro. Dickson's labors sympathy toward them. My visits among the but as I saw nothing in that letter which was Suppose we divide these upon the Sabbath

If you could step into our court each day

their misery and destitution without the power him as a candidate for membership of the mis of relieving them. And here I would say, that sion; rit seemed as if the appearance of Bro if my sisters at home, would strengthen my Saunder's letter was most unfortunate as a hands, by sending me means of administering discouragement in the way of raising the funds to their wants the coming winter, it would be received with heartfelt gratitude.

flannels to make sacks for the poor Jewesses, bly opposed to the admission of Bro. D. to the also to make jackets for the poor Jews. These I could cut either large or small, as

the case might require, which I could put into the hands of the Jewesses to make.

either plain or striped, or both, to make shirts, seemed to him to call for it." If any thing and other garments; this could be made also by the Jewesses.

throne of Grace, for divine blessing on our labors and for divine direction in them.

Letters from Palestine---No. 31.

M. SAUNDERS.

Illness - The Sabbath - Truth Rejected. My last letter to the Recorder was written under date of July 21, 1856. Since the 9th of September of last year, self and family have inquiry as might prevent any ill-feeling arissuffered, during many weary months, much ing from it. I had no personal consideration very severe illness, our recovery from which to promote, but have an interest in the cause has been very slow. Our labors have been almost entirely interrupted for a year. The affliction has been heavy, but through it we have had a trial of our faith and a view of the vanity of earth, enough sol at least, to cause us to feel the need of more intimate nearness to Him who is ever dearer and more faithful than a brother. Through the abound- number of observers and sagacious business ing mercy of God in Christ, we are spared to men. By those who occupy positions to ena praise Him for His goodness, and are thankful ble them to take general and comprehensive to say, that we have now a prospect of enjoy- views of things, they could not foresee preg our usual health, and of entering more cisely the time and manner in which it would From the Land of Canaan---No. 15. fully into those long desired labors by which commence, but the general condition of things the gospel may reach the perishing around us. | was such that something of this kind was be-Jaffa, Aug. 23, 1857. Even a bed of sickness affords opportunity to lieved to be inevitable. The large indebted. My DEAR SISTERS-About three months testify to the truth-to preach to inquirers ness to Europe, the continual drain of specie in and to the unconverted. In every extremity that direction, the extremely amount of thought it might interest you. I commenced it is good to witness for Jesus and to exhort indebtedness among out elves, together with this list by inserting the names, age, disease, and result of treatment, of those who came to before them in the gospel. One individual among so many, all indicated that these reus who live in Jaffa and vicinity. I also noted word and of the spirit. But the sequel show. to withstand. The decision was made, I believe, in violence to the judgment as enlightened by the word of the eternal. We should bear in mind that the wide world over, the among Christians is, that sprinkling will answer the purpose of Heaven quite as well if not a little better than baptism, and that Sunday-keeping is, under the gospel, more accept-Seventh-day according to the commandment. There is proof enough in the discussions and admissions in this country to show that the hardest thing to overcome in the mind of an inquiring Jew is the substitution of the Pope's holiday for the rest-day appointed of God. By a certain course of talk-reasoning I will not call it—and a very pious regard for the Fathers and the traditions of men, the enquirer chokes down the doctrine, but is seldom permanently satisfied with it. And blessed a conscience at all awake to the claims of the broken covenant of Jehovah. May He whose right it is to reign, work mightily in the hearts of His children causing them to know and to

# Communications.

For the Sabbath Recorder.

The mystery that seemed to vail the object of publishing a letter of the character of that alluded to in my former communication, seems to be in some measure unravelled.

I had read the letter of Bro. Jones in the Recorder of the 15th ult. and was much inter. poor destitute children of Israel have been calculated to provoke any unkind opposition truly painful at times, as I have witnessed and was ignorant that any one had proposed required for the wished for threshing machine Had I known that Bro. Saunder's letter was not a recent communication to the Board, and I would like to have some coarse heavy that the Corresponding Secretary was probabenefits of our funds, I might have understood the matter better. I think I now understand the motive for the publication of the letter The Secretary says in his communication of last week "the re-cpening of the question (?) I would like to have also some heavy cotton, in the Recorder from private correspondence really called for a re-opening of the controversy certainly no exigency which has yet occurred could justify a breach of courtesy and good Now may our united prayers ascend to the faith so apparent as the publication of a letter probably intended only for the guidance of the Board in its action and not at all for the public. There is in my view no excuse or justification for such a betrayal of official confidence.

So much for that point. I am charged with misleading your readers by my remarks in the Recorder of Oct. 29th. I beg to inquire what there was in that communication calculated to mislead any one. It seems to me that on the contrary it was only calculated to suggest such of our missions in the east and do not fear the trouble of speaking when I see a cause of discension so uselessly and unkindly placed before our missionaries. NERI.

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For the Sabbath Recorder.

The business revulsion which we are passing through has been foreseen by a considerable

OBSERVERS OF NO DAY. Idolators, 300,000,000 SUMMMARY. First-day, 222,000,000 Sixth-day, Seventh-day, 100,000,000 218,000,000 No day, Total, 300,000,000 840,000,000 What young man looking to the sacred pro-

fession, among us, but must see a wide field white and ready for the harvest? Who have more encouragement to labor for the truth and severely toiling to accumulate wealth, and than Sabbath-keepers ? who may have a wider field of influence open to their enterprise, and

benevolence? The world invites you then, for there are more than five millions of people the characteristic proclivities of that people; who nominally keep the Seventh-day to one and they afford a lesson certainly to this money- minister in our Sabbath-keeping churches. What a congregation ! "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel," saith the Sa viour, "and lo! I am with you to the end of the world." Why lament as did the Prophet?

Here more than seven thousand are preserved who have not bowed the knee to the image of of Baal.

Alissionary Department.

OBSERVERS OF THE SIXTH DAY-FRIDAY. 100,000,000 100,000.000 OBSERVERS OF THE SEVENTH DAY.

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A verv exact and orecise i est must de ker The causes of this rest. From what things we ought to rest. All sorts of men, high and low, are commanded to rest.

The cattle must rest

We must not compel others to work for us. They that be in authority must restrain others from working.

Objection answered, how shall men live if glory. they work not?

What bodily labor may be used upon this

Every man in the six days may do all his work.

straightly to rest we are in as great bondage inheritance than they. None shall be equal in under the Gospel as the Jews were? Sundry judgments of God upon the breakers of the Sabbath.

We ought to rest also upon this day from of his reign, but his kingdom shall endure forall honest recreations, and lawful delights.

And from speaking and hearing of worldly matters And from having our minds occupied about

the same.

Objection answered. Who is able then to keep this commandment?

Ân application of all this to ourselves.

The Second Book begins with the 149th alarm shall again disturb the abodes of his page and urges many considerations in favor of the observance of the seventh day as well as of the first day. He draws his proofs from Scripture for the Sabbath and from ecclesiastical writers for the first day indiscriminately. From Tremelius he quotes to prove that the burden of his messages and his sceptre shall be commandment required the observance of the Sabbath unto the Lord or "day of rest for the Lord." From Turtulian he quotes these words "septima die Sabbatiza Domino Deo tuo." Keep the seventh day an holy Sabbath unto the Lord thy God. Thus he draws proofs from Augustine Calvin Melancthon, Bucer, and others. From the following table, the scope of the second book may be seen. It would be tedious to extract to any considerable extent, and our object will be accomplished by giving a general description :---

CONTENTS.

The second thing in the commandment, is to sanctify the day of rest. It is then sanctified. &c.

Which is principally required in this commandment. We must remember the Sabbath to this end

, especially. The sanctification of the day is precisely in its course, draw out all the forces of the

urged in many, &c. Then the daily service of God was doubled.

Our Church assemblies ought to be upon this day.

an investigation of the character and claims of At which time men ought to be there present.

Then ought God's word to be preached. All men should go where they may hear it.

causes of unhallowing this day.

God would have us to serve him publicly in by former writers in almost every form that an pravity of his nature, and sinfulness of his prostration of strength, and her haggard counsame to the hurried glance of Eastern post- dent for the follies of the imprudent or the institution of the kind is capable of being pre- practice, that he would be the last one to as tenance show too well, what she is enduring the Unurch. masters. To remedy this, as far as in my reckless, and all suffer together from the erro-Sundry reasons to persuade thereunto. power, I wish my correspondence addressed After what manner and to what end we sented, and all to no purpose. For the truth sume the title, and if he be on the other hand with her own disease, and also for her poor neous and diseased system. Under a cash systo Palestine instead of Syrial For a few will continually seem to confound them. The too ignorant of the Bible to see his own cor- little suffering ones. Here is a very respectamonths to come my address is Jerusalem. Pal- tem of business, where transactions consist ought, &c. We must repent for our unprofitable coming great emphasis placed upon the adjectives Jew- ruptions, he is not sufficiently instructed to un- ble and noble looking Jew, about fifty years of estine. The mail frequently brings the Recording in an exchange of values, business to church. ish and Christian saves our first-day friends derstand the Bible and to wear the cognomen. age, one of God's ancient people ; he says that der from New York to Jerusalem in twenty- would be much more sound, solid and uniform, Public collection for the poor ought to be four days. From Jaffa to this place is travel- and industry, integrity, diligence and prudence much hard labor, and for the purpose of argu- Ah! where then shall we find them? Where he has come to tell me that he is now cured made, &c. ed ordinarily in twelve hours. The mail is ment is quite unfair. That the Sabbath is is the man that so regards the love of God, as of a chronic disease of long standing : for would be much more sure of its appropriate How we ought privately to spend the rest carried through in about nine hours. The Jewish in any respect should be first proved. to sacrifice himself for his neighbor? So desi- which he desires to thank me, and also to of the day. NECKER. reward. power of steam brings New York within twen-We must prepare ourselves before we come To assume it, is dodging the responsibility rous to keep all the commands of God as to thank God. I told him that there is a physi- ty-four days of the Holy City, and the tele The State Temperance Society held their to church, &c. which belongs to them. We say the Sabbath be willing to sell all his worldly goods to feed cian that can heal both soul and body and graph will soon very much shorten that time. How we ought to prepare, &c. annual meeting at Albany, last week. Mr. Truly, we seem to be living in the time when is neither Jewish nor Christian in the same the poor? Look among the rich, and among that it is my earnest prayer that he might look We must read the Scriptures privately at Delayan delivered his valedictory, and anmany shall run to and fro and knowledge sense that we say marriage is not Jewish or the learned, among the high, and among the to him for help. I did not dare to say more nounced that he would pay all claims against home. shall be increased." Dan. xii.: 4. We must use private meditation upon tha Christian. Any assumptions therefore of that low, north or south, east or west, can one be when he replied, "I am ready to listen to any the Society, amounting to some \$8,000. Mr. In conclusion, I would entrest an interest in the prayers of the brethren that the work Joseph S. Smith was chosen President for the we have &c. distinction in regard to the Sabbath as being | found? None so like the blessed Saviour that | thing which you wish to say upon that subject." ensuing year, together with the usual number What meditation is, and the great fruit of missions may be crowned with the most already a fixed fact, is gratuitous, and unfair; he might be known by his deeds and distin. I then spoke to him of the way of life and salof subordinate officers. Resolutions expressthereof. abundant success-that God would give many it is perhaps more. Shall we say libelous | guished by his likeness? None! Then where vation, to which he listened attentively. but precious seals of His approbation to the minis. ing strong faith in the ultimate triumph of the How unprofitable we are for want of medi-Mr. Hutch has a subject before him which are the Bible Christians? In what walks of made no reply; thus the Lord put my fears temperance cause, and suggesting means for tation. try of the Gospel. Ever yours in Christ. attaining an end so long and hopelessly sought challenges his most studious efforts, and he will life? In what sphere of labor? O. where. to shame, and I felt that he who is for us, is We ought privately to talk and confer. &c. W. M. J. for were adopted. The profit of such conferences. Jerusalem, Oct. 9, 1857. more than all who are against us. find many things to be matters of history which reader, where are they? ior di single vin bi 11-4-14

The Folly of Man.

ago, I commenced keeping a list of my labors fices were desirable. But these were few, and which I intended to have sent to you, as ]

all kings, as he hath already succeeded all the The times are out of joint and men run to those who came to us expressly for treatment human priesthood. He shall reign more gloriand fro among the ruins of their fortunes and from other parts of this country, as well as hopes as though some new thing had happened ous than David or Solomon or any of the kings those that arrived from distant countries. Objection answered, If we be bound thus of the East, even as he hath a more excellent under the sun. But have not the affairs of found that keeping this list in detail each day; men always been subject to like vicissitudes? required more time than I could give to it. so power or glory. Having passed beyond the It would perhaps be wise to look a little into I was obliged to relinquish it, by keeping only Jordan of death. there is no finity to the days the matter, for some are wise above what is the number of patients received each day. written-wise in their own conceit, and therewill now give you a description of the sick as fore liable to disappointment in the accomplish-

He shall reign on the earth and his reign shall ment of their schemes.

they were seated in our court this morning at 8 o'clock; first, we will notice two aged mus-Mankind are unreconciled to God, they will be the reign of peace. The sword of all sulmen, with their large white turbans, one not be ruled by the laws of God, even when princes shall be sheathed forever. The spears with ophthalmia, the other with dropsy; next those laws are made for their own good. God of all horsemen shall be beat into implements two Turkish soldiers in European dress, one sees the end from the beginning, but man sees of everlasting Peace. Even the lion and the with an abscess on his hand, the other with neither the beginning nor the end. lamb shall lie down together and no sound of dysentery. Next, an aged Jew with long Who is there that will be wise and seek for

white beard, with a dark worsted turban upon what God has contrived. His plan will suchis head wrapped in his long black silk mantle ceed and his promise shall not fail. His lined with fur, he has had the dysentery, but scheme shall result as intended, and not in disis now convalescent, his daughter, a young mation. "GOOD WILL TO MEN." shall be the appointment. But when the folly of man is Jewess about fifteen years of age, standing by made a necessary part of the work, it will fail his side enveloped in the ample folds of a white for the reason that he does not see through

woolen shawl, she is suffering with an attack it as God sees. and does not work with God, or of ague. Next, a Greek lady from Ramly for the same end, or in harmony, and man about forty years of age, in her long white finds his end in disappointment, for his

veil which falls daintily over her ornaments of plans have been wrong from the beginning. gold and silver and precious stones : she ha He should have been wise, and looked to God's congestion of the liver. Next, lays a poor ing of last week, before the Young Men's laws for guidance and not as men have always Mohammedan boy, swollen with dropsy, and done. trust in man and so make shipwreck of covered with scrofulous ulcers; his father life, and loose all at last-loose the soul and brought him from Gaza yesterday, with the menced by alluding to the recent agitation, in | body in hell. This is the folly of man. But express object of his being treated; when I wisdom buildeth her house in righteousness and told him that I was doubtful of the expediency Sabbath question, in connection with railroad all her paths are peace. So let us be wise and of undertaking the treatment of a case so ap-

cars, post-offices and mails, the Crystal Palace, build our house upon a rock. music in the public parks, &c., and expressed

**Bible Christians** 

Reader where are the Bible Christians von fine intelligent boy about fifteen years of age. sometimes read of? There is every shade of he is a Polish Jew from Sydon, he came here difference among Christians from the gross sen- to be treated for ague and fever. Here is a sualist to the most sensitive formalist? Do you poor Mohammedan with a little boy in his arms find the Bible Christian between or including about six years of age, pale and emaciated

these extremes? Are you even on the track with a scrofulous tumor in his throat. Next. of them? Under what name will you find a poor Jewess with an infant in her arms, she them? Alas! we fear they will be found un- has inflamation of the liver, her poor little der no name as yet assumed among the profes- emaciated babe is suffering from ophthalmia. sed followers of Christ. But you will say they Here is a poor old man totally blind. and

do His holy will. During the past year much has been done to bring the Scriptures before the people. A ten before, has been very successful in the distribution of the Bible, Testament, and tracts parently hopeless; he burst into a flood of tears, and said. "do have mercy upon me and eral languages." Some are sold, and some are selves in their business or to be loaned to given away. There was a great throng in others. We are unable to perceive any good my child, for he is my only boy." Next, a he city from January till May. | Ten thousand and sufficient reason why moneyed capital

oilgrims-Armenians, Greeks, Latins, and should be managed in this way any more than Moslims—came to visit the holy places, and most other description of property. It is certhe Christians especially to be present at the farce of producing the holy fire in the so-called tainly giving to a few, extraordinary advantasepulchre during Easter. Besides the pilgrims ges and extraordinary powers, and which should there was an unusual number of travelers from not be given to any body of men without the England and the United States. most urgent necessity. The machinery works Our long sickness has very becessarily delayed much sweet epistolary communion with badly. It sometimes becomes uncontrolable dear brethren and sisters and friends which we by its managers, bringing disaster and ruin hope to resume as time and strength will allow.

Where it is not preached and heard the day Sunday, the Christian weekly festival, at the upon whole communities. The universal debt cannot be hallowed as it should. The mistakes of the Postal Department from range under the name of "Bible Christians." laboring under a chronic disease of ten years and involument brings evil and suffering upon next meeting in two weeks. Nov. 17th. They that cannot or will not preach. are New York to Jaffa, still occasion to me as standing, which I fear will not admit of relief. But a sufficient knowledge of the Bible to The essay or lecture of Mr. Hatch was novel all, (excepting perhaps a few rich and sagawell as others, the loss of several letters and qualify a man for the assumption of this title. Here is a poor Jewess, a widow, with her two We must be present at the rest of divine cious individuals.) The honest suffer for the in some respects, though in the main was not papers. Syria and Ceylon, Siam and Syria, new. For the Sabbath has been considered would give him so much knowledge of the de- children all suffering from syrian fever, her Jaffa and Jaffna are quite frequently all the wrongs of the dishonest. The careful and pruservice from the beginning to the end thereof.

our fellowmen to lay hold on the hope set the wild spirit of extravagance and speculation privately coufessed the Sabbath, and applied sults must inevitably take place. They are for baptism with the view of publicly profess- not new in the history of our country. Like ing Christ. We rejoiced with fear and trem- causes produce like results. The colapse and bling. We thought we had reason to believe revulsion had its commencement in this city. that it was a heart work-the work of the The immediate cause, after those general ones which have been referred to, was the curtailed that inference and deduction-alias-popu- ment by the New York City banks of near lar opinion, had proved too mighty a current twenty-five millions of dollars in the period of about two months. Reducing their line of loans and discount from one hundred and twenty-two millions to hinety-seven millions of dolteaching of many of the excellent and gifted lars in that short space of time was more than our extensively indebted community could bear, and the result is known to all. It is correctly reported and published in the papers that the able to Jehovah than the observance of the suspension of our banks was brought about by a combination of heavy capitalists who got up a run for specie out of resentment for being refused an extension of their payments to the banks. In our view this system of things is erroneous and dangerous, wherein the liability exists of such disasters being brought about by a few capitalists. from motives of resentment or from any other cause. These evils spring from our erroneous monetary system. The be God, no power on earth can give peace to collection together of the great bulk of the money capital of the country and placing it under the management of a few bank directors, giving at the same time these bank directors the power of expanding and contracting the currency at their pleasure through the issuing of paper money. Why should not money volunteer Bible Agent, of whom I have writ- capital like other capital be mainly in the hands or under the management of the among pilgrims, travelers and natives, in sev- owners of that capital, to be used by them-

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	THE	SABBATH RECORI	DER, NOVEMBER 19	), 1857.		95
General Intelligence.	according to their own statement, there was	of, you will have fruit in five or six years.	Heavy rains fell during the first days, of the	e Special Notices.	Alfred Academ	
@	not one of them killed, and but few wounded. They (the emigrants) then sent a flag of truce.	TIVOLL DUV VIIIIA UNFILLO TRATATORIA - I NAVE 2	sequence With:	The next Quarterly Meeting of the Se	venth-day A First Class Mathematical, and	J) Scientific Cleanice)
Foreign News.	borne by a little girl, and then gave themselves	tree near my door that is nine feet high, and	l eight dams and six bridges were carried away	Baptist Churches of Rock, Dane and Walwo	BUARD OF THOMPSON	
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Foreign news to the 31st October, were re-	the examples of files infant shildren that	whatever encode a substance was applied, and	moched to chester and Syracuse were so badly	In November, 1857. The Treasurers of the	churches D. D. PICKETT, A. M. Prof. of M.	
ceived on Friday last, by the arrival of the Cunard steamship Arabia at this port Her	I have since been purchased, with some dimcul-	were bent down and became roots. We can	the Erie Railroad bridge of Tuesday, and	I any funds that may have been conjected for H		Natural Historyand
news contains several items of importance, but	Ity by the Mormon interpreters.	l get truit considerably anishes this way then	Howed and the	I SIODS. T. E. BARCOCK SA	cretary. I. ALLEN A M Prof of History	
the principal have relation to Indian affairs.					D. FORD, A. M., Prof. of Greek Chemistry.	and Agricultural
Delhi has fallen ! An assault was made on	reported to be that, when the train camped at	1 <sup>44</sup> 8, and when grown the whole tree is of the	UULU BIL BIODO the lines of the Course C	The Ministerial Conference of the Seventh-	lay Ban- Rev. E. P. LARKIN, A. M., Prof. c	of Latin Language
				I fist Central Association will convene with the	Church and Inclature.	
trance was affected through the Cashmere gate		without grafting. In case of drought the first	Saratoga Co N V at A clobal Walterd	in Scott, Cortland Co., N. Y., on the Fifth-day week before the first Sabbath in December, 18	Painting and Penciling.	
into the north part of the city. The seige-	dians, and also put poison in the water which	year, they should be watered."			tal Music	ocal and Instrumen-
train had previonsly reduced the bastions and certaws of that part of the wall to ruins, and	stands in pools. This occasioned several deaths		Ludy, & Co., together with the store-	the Quarterly Meeting of the Scott and		Drawing, Embroid-
is such one column was repulsed the three	among the Indians, within a few days after the	IN MICHIGAN.—Since our notice of the beauti	house attached and its contents, were entirely	Sixth dow haf only ene with the Church in Scot	t on the The First Term opens the 3d Wei	
others entered. The Sepoys fought desperately,	departure of the train; whereupon the Indians rallied, selected a place of attack, and took	ful meteor seen at Marshall and Lansing on	and four hundred barrels of flour were in the			
and neary ross was experienced on boom sides.				Introductory Sermon by Eld. J. P. Hunting. Services to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M.		
Firing was immediately commenced on the magazine, and on the 16th it was taken after	a statement of the causes of the massacre from	the same time. It was also seen in this city at	nated in the friction of the machinery. The		1858.	
very sharp fighting. On the 20th the remain-		The fact of its having been seen in three places.		R. G. Burdick, James Summerbell Jaromy	Davis, Each term continues fourteen wee	eks from the day it
day of the clev left movine hunds of the Drivian.		at such a distance apart, shows its attitude to	Ouliding		Word mu	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
and the great strong hold of the Indian mutiny	recruiting their it out and were on their way	have been very great. The Jackson Citizen		ner, M. D., H. A. Hull, L. M. Cottrell, B. Clar, C. Whitford, J. Bailey, N. V. Hull, Jeptha F. Ra	Expenses per Term.	
was reguined.	to San Bernardine when the murders were committed, but several days' journey in the	gives the following description of the phenome-	A writer in the Baltimore Sun who has been afflicted severely in his family by that	A. W. Coon, Martha Maxson, (the Visitors are	All bills must be arranged in s	Tom mon Onever
Some 600 of the English troops fell in the	rear of the emigrants.	non: "About five degrees west, and three north of the zenith stood a hall of heiliant	been afflicted severely in his family by that appalling disease, bronchitis, has found relief	RECEIPTS.	cent. will be added where payment close of the term.	is deferred till the
assault, among whom were no less than 50 officers, a disproportion unusual, and showing		Toronial fine and I among a TTU II was a series	nom the following remedy: "Take honey in l		Board by the term, of 14 weeks	\$26 50
great bravery on the part of those in command,	SCANDAL IN NEW YORK A trial going on	plately surrounded with dimension and agaillet	squeeze it out and dilute with a	acknowledged from week to week in the	Recorder	2 00 2 00
and sharp-shooting at the officers on the part				Persons sending money, the receipt of which duly acknowledged, should give us early no	is not Fuel, Spring and Fall Terms	1 00
of the Sepoys.	the namena A Mar Westman C Mar O		<sup>10</sup> [all, in cases where children had throats so l	the omission.	of Gentlemen's Rooms	and care 1 00
Orders were given by General Wilson, in	the papers. A Mrs. Woodman, of New Or- leans, was discovered to be on altogether too intimate terms with a Mr. Furniss, while stop-	a north of west course at first slowly but with	swollen as to be unable to swallow. It is	FOR THE SABBATH RECORDER: Kesiah A. Davis, Walworth, Wis., 1 00 to vol. 1-	Fuel, Winter Term	9 00
command, at the beginning of the assault, to show no quarter to the mutineers, and this	intimate terms with a Mr. Furniss, while stop-	increasing velocity until it looked like the pic-	efficacions one	Dr. E. R. Maxson, Geneva, 2 00 14	20 Agricultural Chemistry, Tuition	0 650 1 500
command was strictly obeyed. The woman	ping at the New York Hotel. Her husband	ture of an old-fashioned comet. When about		John Vansickle, Alfred Centre, 2 00 1/	11 Music on Piano 52 Cultivation of the Voice	10 00
and children were ordered to be scrupously	soon after placed her in a private lunatic asylum at Brooklyn, where he pays \$100 per	nve degrees above the horizon, it seemed to burst and disappear. Many persons were on	Another sale of public lands has been made in Minnesota, under circumstances similar to	C. S. Benson, New York, 2 00 14	52 Oil Painting	5 00 10 00
spared, and this command too, so far as is known, was respected.	week for board. Her reputed lover, Furniss,	the street, and it was so sudden and brilliant	those attending the sale of the Fort Snelling	FOR THE SARRATH SOUGOL TROTTON	52 Drawing Library	3 00 1 25
who King of Delhi the expected head of the			Reservation. A tract of the best land in the	R. G. Burdick, Utica, Wis.,	\$1 00 This Seminary is confidently reco public as a first-class Institution.	mmonded to the
oreat Mussullian empire, escaped in disguise.	is alledged that she is not insane, but is placed in the asylum by her husband as a punishment.	alarm."	Morthern Mississippi, known as the Fort		ten departments of Instruction, hav	ing an able and
with his two sous, at the commencement of the	One of the mitnesses Alley MaDe 11		Ripley Reservation, consisting of 57,000 acres, was recently purchased by a combination of	PER G. B. U.	No. 52 experienced Instructors at the head no. 52 ing such a division of labor as can	of each, thus on w-
- against - Strennous enorts were to be made to a			speculators at an average price of four cente	D. A. F. Randolph, Bridgeton, 1 00 1	52 mighest ability in conducting each d	lepartment Gen-
cut him on and capture him, and there were	several years since, when he was perfectly same was shut up in a room with raying luga-	ing extraordinary statement	an acre-\$2,200 III all.	Joseph Burt, " 2 00 15 Charles Renshaw, " 4 00 15	52 tlemen and Ladies can here complet 52 of collegiate education, or be prepa	te an entire course
was reported that some 15.000 men were heing	the the saud up in a room with raving fulla	"" For some days must there has been a sin	The Granite Bank of Voluntown, Conn	Abel B. Davis, Shiloh, N. J., 6 00 13	59 in mechanical, agricultural, or com	mercial nursuita
raised in Scince, for the especial purpose of	and treated so brutally as almost to make him 1	gular story affoat in this community. Whether	has been enjoined by Judge Butler, of the Superior Court, and a receiver appointed, on the application of the Bank Commissioners	Amos W. Thomas, "500 14 Micajah Ayars, "200 14	26 or for entering immediately upon pr 52 The Teachers' Department supplies	ofessional studios
cutting on the indian lugitives who might be	mad. Neither Furniss nor his counsel is	true or pot we are not memored to some but	oupoint Court, and a receiver appointed on t	Locomb A Daman III a co	f 59 least one hundred and fifty teac	hers of Common
disposed to make their way to the mountains	allowed to see Mrs. Woodman. Much interest	the information comes from such a reliable	We are informed by one of the Commissioners.	Matthew S. Bandolph 2 00 1:	52 Schools annually, and the Departme 52 and Agricultural Chemistry attords t	nt of Elementary
of Thibet.		comothing in it. It was all the 1	that the whole organization of the bank bears l	Ezekiel Inomas, 75 13	52 all the facilities desirable in the	best agricultural
on the 16th of September, and on the 19th	asylum is a house of correction for refrectory	week a man in the neighborhood of Mount	induce of made. The circulation of the	H W Glasney 22 9.00 1 T	52 schools. The Department in Instru- 26 furnished with first class pianos and	umental Music is ample instruction
General Havelock left that place for the relief		Union Hundingdon (la mhile dessin	Dauk is about \$25,000, and the nominal cani-	Ellis A. Davis. " 2 00 1/	52 The location of the Institution.	in the village of
of the beleagured garrison of Lucknow. It		suddenly discovered that the weevil had de-	tal \$100,000. The Commissioners are pursu- ing the investigation	Daniel D. Bacon, Canton, N. J., 8 00 12	52 Alfred, two miles from the Alfred De 52 York and Erie Railroad, is romantic,	enot on the New
was hoped that they could hold out until he		stroyed the greater part of it. This so exas- perated him that he blasphemed the Saviour in		Peter M. DeCampt. Elizabeth port. 8 00	52   the usual temptations to vice, and on	e of the healthingt
of September.	case of a haliege corning such out for a clara	such a willful wicked and mulicious manner	Constitution has been suspended and Comen	Aug. M. Dundam, " 5 00 19	52 in the world. Circulars, &c., gratu 52 tions to the Principal, to E. A. GREE	N. agent or to the
Some cases of disaffection had been noted	girl named Betty, belonging to Lewis Sweet.	that it will not bear putting in print. He left	fort declared Dictator. The country is scon-	Gilbert F. Randolph, " 2 00 14 Mrs. J. A. Wescote " 1 00 14	52 undersigned at Alfred Center, Allege	any Co., N. Y.
in the Bombay presidency, but nothing to cre-	Esq., of Tennessee. The girl expressed a wish	the barn and seated nimself in a chair, where	vulsed by factions and intrigues, and the rule	Randolph Drake. " 2 00 14	39 Rev. N. V. HÚLL, P. 52 D. Ford, Secretary.	res. of Trustees.
ate serious alarm. There were also some	to remain with her master. Chief Justice	turned to his wife and asked has before he	of Comonfort is evidently precarious. Yucatan	A. Herpeck, Newark, N. J., 2 00 14 H. G. Greenman Milton Wis 2 00 14	52	
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China news to the same date had been re-	and bereful outside, and bereful outside persons	'I thought,' said he, 'that I heard somebody i	and contrar addictivy is only maintaided in the	Store, Va., 4 00 13	52 <b>1857–8.</b>	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·

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extreme interest-monetary and sporting. The latter announces the serious defeat of both in Massachusetts, or return with her master Prioress and Babylon in the Cambridge stakes. to Tennessee, as she may see fit. They were won by Old Trick, some thirty horses running, Babylon coming in the very Accessions to the Union.-It is very

last and Prioress so far behind as not to have figured at all in the race.

The effect on the English money market of be admitted into the Union, and become cothe news of the suspensions of the Banks in equal and co-ordinate members of the Confedthis country, was very serious. The feeling | eracy. The aspirants for this honor are the seemed to be a mixed one however, and many Territories of Oregon, Minnesota and Kansas. leading financiers believe that nothing better Of these, Minnesota alone has finally adopted town, and Seringapatan-from Seringa, a name liquor, which undoubtedly caused his death ; I could have been done for the early settlement a Constitution-the Conventions of the other of the money difficulties. The Borough Bank two being now at work framing their fundaof Liverpool had suspended, owing to the re- mental law. Thus the number of the United fusul of the Bank of England to make certain States will be thirty-four. The places of the city being the capital of Agra, the chief school town, D. C., on which the loss in consequence advances. The claims of depositors are said Territories advanced to the more elevated of the Brahmins, and much resorted to by pil- of the reduced prices, is forty thousand dolto be about a million and a half sterling, but condition of States will probably soon be filled grims. Punjaub is the country of the Five lars. If this loss falls upon a speculator he it was believed that the capital of the Bank by the organization of Arizona, Dacotah, and Rivers, and Dead is applied to a part of a will receive but little sympathy from the people would ultimately meet all demands. Many Carson, for which, it is said, the necessary country between two rivers.

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heavy failures had taken place in the Metropo- steps are being taken. lis, Huddersfield, Manchester, Glasgow, &c.

RENTS COMING DOWN AT THE WEST .--- The The Siamese Embassy, consisting of four Ambassadors and a numerous retinue, had ar- store-keepers and others of North Side. Chicarived in England and been received with con- go, have held a meeting and passed resolutions

siderable ceremony and attention. rise in the price of discounts otherwise unavoidto sanction such a movement. General Cawas buried at Paris on the 31st, with considerable ceremony.

due. The *Patrie*, of Paris, says that negotiations are going on between the French and English

London about the 19th of October, to settle steamer Fashion, and is now on the way to Madrid.

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Lake, had been massacred by Indians at the and many who were merely suspected of being Mountain Meadows, which are on or near the friendly to the Americans, have been banished rim of the Great Basin, and some distance south of the most southern Mormon settle ments. The massacre took place about the

ceived by the same mail, but there was nothing Betty to accept her freedom. Mr. and Mrs. say that I must sit here till the judgment day.' Mexico seems on the verge of dissolution. It is now alledged that he is still sitting in the of the Canton river was strictly maintained, Betty's choice. Judge Shaw took the woman chair, unable to rise or speak, with his eyes and Nail Mill of the Fall River Iron Works Benj. W. Crumb, DeRuyter, Mrs. A. C. Nichols. Sweet said they would cheerfully abide by causing much alarm and inconvenience among into an adjoining room to ascertain her wishes rolling, and totally incapable of moving his Co. resumed operation on Monday, after the without bias from the presence of those around body. His family, it is said, has left the house, stoppage of a few weeks. The Massasoit

EAST INDIAN NAMES .- " Poor " or " pore,"

which are found to make the termination of so their closing up. many Indian cities and settlements. signifies

probable that early in the approaching sestown. Thus, Nagpore means the town of sersion of Congress three new states will apply to pents-a definition, by the way, sufficiently county, Mass., that he had long frequented, appropriate when we reflect on the treacherous neglecting his family. The tavern keeper sent character of the Sepoys by whom it was so the wife word that he was dead, and inquired recently garrisoned. "Apad" and "patam" her will. She replied : "In life he was with also signifies town; Hyderabad being Hyder's you-he gave you his money, and drank your of a god of Vishnoo-being the town of Serin- now leave him with you to bury." ga. Allahabad, from "Allah" God, and A Washington paper says: "It is stated "abad," abode, means the abode of God; that that there are two cargoes of sugar in George-

generally.

The Hartford Times of Nov. 9, prints the fol- portion of the corn, potato, and buckwheat lowing:---

" It has been found necessary by the officers scarcity of help, probably must remain so." calling on laudlords to reduce the rent of stores at the railroad 'depot in Asylum street to re-The suspension of the Bank of France is 33 per cent. and of eating-houses and hotels, duce the pay of the workmen on the wood to see a sturdy fellow, with a cigar in his again agitated, as preferable to the unlimited &c., 25 per cent. Mr. Solon Longworthy, of trains 20 per cent., and the laborers were mouth which cost as much as a loaf of bread, the banking house of Longworthy & Brothers, offered yesterday 50 cents per day. A large following a band of music and carrying a banable: but the government was determined not the wealthiest firm in Lowa, and who are large force of them—Irishmen, all—were ready to ner with the inscription, "Bread or Work." real estate owners and landlords in Dubuque, go to work at the old rates, but they refused vaignac died very suddenly while out shooting a day or two since visited all his tenants, occu- to submit to the 20 per cent. off, and the result on the 28th, with disease of the heart. He pying stores and dwellings in the city, and was that the "wood train" yesterday was man- sas, has a bill prepared and ready to be introvoluntarily reduced their rents 33 1-3 per cent., ned chiefly by Yankees, who were willing to duced into Congress, abolishing the Court of and in one instance remitted \$40 on rent past | earn half a dollar rather than lie idle, and earn | Claims, and retransferring all the business to

nothing. To-day the wood train was made up the several Committees of Congress. entirely of Americans, most of them mechanics General Walker, the renowned fillibuster, of various trades, who have the good sense to ministers of New Hampshire is \$561, the governments for an exchange of territory in left New Orleans on Wednesday in the Mobile take a job at half a dollar, rather than do highest salary paid is \$1500, and the lowest

packet. At the Balize, or somewhere in the nothing." A conference was to be held at Paris or neighborhood, he was transferred to the THE LOSS OF GAIN .- People often lose money preaching. the difficulties between Spain and Mexico, both | the field of his former exploits. He is ac- | by hoarding it. The Hartford Times relates countries having agreed to receive the media- companied by about four hundred men, and a remarkable case of the careful preservation tion of France and England, on condition of has provisions for three or four months, and of Bank bills which came to light in Middle-M. Lafragua being received as ambassador at abundance of war material. The steamer town, about two weeks since. Mr. John Cone,

Fashion was formerly a government vessel and who resides near Haddam, appeared at the Owing to the failing health of the King of employed as a transport. She was recently counter of the Middletown Bank with \$1.000 three months for a barrel of potatoes." Prussia, the Prince of Prussia had assumed the advertised for sale by the United States Mar- of its bills, and asked for the specie. which was management of national affairs, but no change shal at New Orleans. A correspondent at promptly given to him. These bills were paid miscroscope who suffers himself to be caught in not more than 10 cents per hour. would be made in the details of the govern- San Juan del Norte, writing under date of the to him in 1835, and they were returned in the

6th ult. gives a gloomy description of the con- same packages, and with the same strins of dition of Nicaragua under its present rulers. papers and marks that were upon them when HORRIBLE MASSACRE OF EMIGRANTS. - Over Freedom of speech, much less of action, is paid out. Mr. Cone had kept them twentyone hundred person killed.-A letter from J. entirely unknown. A word, almost a thought, two years, of course without interest. Had Y. C. Ward to the Los Angelos Star, dated San is visited with imprisonment or exile. Several he placed the money in some good Savings Bernardine, Oct. 4, 1857, states that an entire natives who favored the government of Gen. Bank when it was first paid to him, he would train of emigrants from Missouri and Arkan- Walker have been shot, some are in prison, now be entitled to nearly \$3,000, instead of sas, bound to California by way of Great Salt some are working in the wilds of Madagalpa, \$1,000.

The largest manufacturing establishment in from the country. The people, he says, are the world is now in operation at Saltaire, Yorkgroaning under heavy forced contributions to shire, England, for the manufacture of cloth maintain an insolent soldiery in their peaceful from the wool, or hair, of the Alpaca goat. 10th or 11th of September. Mr. Ward says villages, and everywhere a sentiment of hostili- The vastness of this great work will be seen he first obtained his information from the In- ty, silent but deep, is felt by the people against from the following statement, which yet apdians. The account, no doubt much exagger- their oppressors. Thousands are offering up plies to only one department. The weaving FLOUR-Rye, B barrel, - - - - - 3 50@5 00

J. B. Kierstead, New York. Abner Mills.

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Mrs. A. C. Nichols, Geo. P. Burdick, Mannsville. From England the news has two points of her. He then granted an order to the follow- where he still remained seated in the chair on Steam Flour Mill started up again on Tuesday. E. S. Weaver, Unadilla Forks, The Fall River Print Works and the Wam- Daniel Coon, Alanson Coon, sutta Woolen Mill are still running, and we

Franklin Dresser, West Edmeston, 2 00 do not hear that there is any intention of Elizabeth Millard. John S. Coon. Joseph Boss, Little Genesee, Recently a man died at a tavern in Essex FOR THE SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST MEMORIAL

B. J. Burnett, New York, J. Bounds, Plainfield, N. J., Farmer's Club at New Market, N. J.,

In Adams Center, Oct. 25th, by Eld. James Summerbell, Mr. PRESTON L. WILLIAMS and Miss PAMELIA Howell, both of Pierpont Manor. In Adams Center, Nov. 8th, by Eld. James Summerbell, Mr. Judson HARINGTON and LYDIA ANN WILLIAMSON, both of Adams.

lette, Mr. LEWIS B. HUFF and Miss EMILY F. RAN-In Genesee, Livingston county, N. Y., it is YANKEE LABORERS AT FIFTY CENTS PER DAY. said, in consequence of wet weather, a great DOLPH, both of Plainfield. By A. W. Coon, on the 7th inst., at the residence of the bride in Scott, Mr. DANIEL GREEN of Alfred. N. Y. and Miss BETSY E. BARBER. crops still remain ungathered, and, owing to

The Times thinks it an alarming spectacle

It is said that Judge Greenwood, of Arkan-

and friends. In her last illness, which lasted nearly a The average salary of the Congregational

to endure her sufferings until the day of her relief. She left a large circle of mourning relatives and friends. \$300. The societies that starve their pastors

on this last sum ought to get amazing poor

Fair to choice. - - - -

Extra Genesee, - - - -

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the Indians had so secreted themselves that, If placed in good ground, and well taken care enough t	n to sustain a State organization."	CHEESE, do 6@ 8	oct12-6m. 831 Broadway, N. Y. City.	HENRY ZOLLVER,

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## Consecration of Vale Cemetery, Schenectady,

Many of our readers are familar with the scenery of Scheneotady, and will take an interest in the new or- Of nature's wonderous music, till they wrought der of things instituted in regard to a public cemetery. We hope other places will follow in this matter. Let the dead have a city, and no longer be scattered about | Here, where spring first opes her eyes of beauty, in patches of the field, or corners of the farm. It is not long since we noticed the improvement of New And purple garments, we will humbly pray London and Westerly, in this respect. Other places Our mother earth-the odorous flowers, should follow:

The "Vale" was solemnly dedicated on Wednesday, with appropriate exercises. The day opened unpropitiously, yet the weather was not so unfavorable as was feared and expected from the cold raw winds which had prevailed the day before. At ten o'clock, the procession, consisting of the Common Council, the Clergy, the Free Masons and Odd Fellows -both the latter in large and imposing numbers, in full regalia-headed by the Schenectady Cornet Band, reinforced by eight performers from Cooke's Band, of Albany, proceeded to the Cemetery grounds, where a stage had been erected for the speakers, and seats for the assembly.

A stage was occupied by the Common Council, the City Clergy, the Superintendents of the work which has been done at the Cemetry, and many of our most prominont citizens. We When life has grown weary with the toil were pleased to see the faces of Burton A. That brings such useless compensation-Thomas, the competent Surveyor, Peter Dorsch, the efficient' Superintendent of the Work, and To listen to the questioning which truth John Doyle, the tasteful Landscape Gardener. and future keeper of "The Vale," among Hither may we bring our yearning hearts, those who were counted worthy of especial | To take sweet counsel of affection, and Anthony M. Strong, Secretary of Albany | Spirits of joys long buried-purer grown Rural Cemetery, also occupied conspicuous In memory's resurrection. seats upon the stage. We understand that Thomas W. Olcott, Esq., the President, and a Bursts forth with all its song and freshness, ny Cemetery had intended to be present, but That life, though hidden moves on forever; missed the train by which they expected to And when as now, has come the Autum's glory, come

The exercises were opened with prayer by Rev. Mr. Slingerlaud, of Scotia, after which We see again the beautuous bow of promise, lowing Invocation Hymn, written for the occasion by Charles S. Vedder.

The different choirs of the city joined in singing, led by Mr. S. B. Marsh:

which is only the ascending growth of the soul ship of our civilization to a safe port? I do slaved. In its Literary and Intelligence Departments, INVOCATION HYMN. through the wider spheres of knowledge, and not know what new energies may he developed care is taken to furnish matter adapted to the wants When we would fain sit us down inactive Grant thy presence, Gracious Father, live amid its opportunities with dignity and -what great heads may be born, or what vir- and tastes of every class of readers. As a Religious Lord of Living and of Dead! success: and what retributions will overwhelm To weep ourselves away in memory. us unless we become great and good enough to power, and beauty, and love. and Family Newspaper, it is intended that the Recorder Here, where Nature bids us gather. tues may be dislodged by coming trials; but it shall rank among the best. Then here, in this bright spot, But now suppose man, instead of this, does Be thy holy influence shed! looks now to a reflecting man as if character Which nature has so strictly guarded control it. Now, there is astonishing confusion of thought ates the obligation of this new condition of in America was creeping on at a snail's pace, the contrary-accepts the privilege and repudi-THE SABBATH-SCHOOL VISITOR. Let this hour of sacred duty From the harsh and sorded touch of business-Full of solemn import be From the desecration of unholy pleasure among our people in regard to what may rea. human circumstances. He does not regard Let this place so filled with beauty, As if in patient waiting for man TERMS PER ANNUM-INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE. wind. sonably be expected from this gigantic array of every invention as a new opportunity which Evermore be filled with thee ! To penetrate her motive, we will come, American inventions. Millions of our popula- demands new effort after manliness, but clutches One copy. - -Here, when precious dust is treasured, And bring our sleeping ones; and we ourselves I speak not to those who scorn the word of Five copies to one address, tion to-day behaving as if our new circum- it as a fresh occasion for selfish indulgence. Twelve copies to one address, 2 00 Be brought when life's sad wrestling is over, warning; but I ask thoughtful men and women , Watched by eyes from grief, ne'er free, stances were to create a melleninm; and, of The wonderful improvements in modern labor Twenty copies to one address, 3 00 if they can say in conscience that their own Thou by whom our tears are measured, To enter in this gate most beauteous course, the land is full of demagogues, lay and and commerce he prizes chiefly as a more expe-Twenty-eight copies to one address, 4 00 elevation of character. is what it should be to Which only opes to give us place in Heaven. Turn those sorrowing eyes to thee. 5 00 Forty copies to one address, clerical, who find it to their own advantage to ditious mode of making money. The increase Bid, Affliction, wandering lonely, control these agencies of our time; are you We give the concluding paragraph of the persuade these confused millions that they are of social conveniences is only an excuse for luxhonest enough, pure, intelligent enough; suffi-The Carol: Through each walk and leafy grove, Address, by Rev. Julius H. Seelye, only as bealready in a Paradise of freedom. But the urious living. The facility of communication ciently economical and patriotic, and prudent? ing of special interest: Turn to Him whose word can only thoughtful moral teacher must insist that this but enlarges his ambition for wide reputation. A Collection of original and selected Music and Hymns, for the use of Sabbath-Schools, Social Religious Meetings, and Do you live like wise men and women, deter-Make the grave a place to love. 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A applied to a burial place, till it was thus used Point our hearts the way to God, together with a few temperance songs, are included in the book. It contains 93 tunes and 150 hymns. their own souls or the good of the State? stances; but this advantage finds its compen. free press means to him the liberty to flood the by the Christians. They were the first ones And from hallowed ashes growing, I have no professional opinions to offer on sation in his fearful increase of moral obliga. land with nonesense or scandal and dilute his who were taught to look upon the grave as a Wise instruction mark the sod. mer Orders and remittances for the above should be your business complications, for I do not know tion. The Indian can use all his opportuni- intellect by saturation in the thin gruel of popplace of repose, where they should be rest as ddressed to the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder. No. 9 Thus will this, thine own possession, just what screw is loose this time in our comties for nobility, and sleep half the day in his ular literature. And Republicanism in Amerin sleeping from the toils and trials of life, and Spruce-street, New-York. Hallowed be for coming years, plex system of American Trade. But I do know wigwam; the citizen can only use his privilege ica is to him little but a conceit of selfish liberfrom which as from a couch of slumber, there And its hopeful, high expression, what some of you perhaps do not, that in such by a sleepless vigilance, and the exercise of en- ty to neglect the cause of his fellow man and should be an awakening to the brightness Local Agents for the Sabbath Recorder. Check our sad, complaining tears. a time as this, every dishonest, of careless, or ergies unknown to the red man. New oppor- push his own whim to its utmost bound. Can of an unclouded morning, and an arising to the Oh, may we, at Life's calm closingignorant transaction of the past years has come NEW YORK. tunities do not make new men or create a new there be any question what will be the conseblessedness of an untroubled day. We treasure Life, so troubled, brief and vainin to make " confusion worse confounded;" and Adams-Charles Potter. up the word, and faithfully apply it in its orcivilization; they only call man to arouse from | quences of such a criminal abandonment of the In this Vale of peace reposing, Alfred-Charles D. Langworthy, Hiram P. Burdick. commerce is reaping the bitter fruit of a coloshis slumber, and put forth some faculty hither- | new obligations of an American citizen? Is any iginal meaning, to this beautiful spot, hence-Alfred Centre-N. V. Hull, B. W. Millard. Wait thy voice to live again! sal selfishness and a corroding untruth. We forth to be known as the sleeping place for our to dormant, and fix his eye on a higher excel- sober man so near a fool as to dream that he Berlin-John Whitford. Akron-Samuel Hunt. Reading of Selections from Old and New Testaments. have traded in an unchristian manner, and lence, and climb up them as up a ladder scaling can use this splendid array of opportunities in dead. For our dead! I cannot, at this mo-Brookfield-R. Stillman Ceres-Geo. S. Crandall Rev. Dr. Backus read from Genesis iii., 8 here is the retribution. We have worshiped Clarence-Rouse Babcock. DeRuvter-B.G.Stillman ment, resist the feeling that we shall all have a new heaven. And the awful fact about this the new world for selfish ends, and come out our calf of gold, and now it is ground to dust, State Bridge-John Parmelee possessions here. Who among us, my friends, 19th. whole matter is: that there can be no labor- safely? Are we so far gone in national con-Genessee-W.P.Langworthy. | Gowanda-D. C. Burdick. Rev. Dr. Goodule, of Amsterdam, read from and we are drinking the fiery draught. Once saving machine for the manufacture of char. ceit as to believe that God loves His children in so desolate that we do not love another? And Hounsfield-W. Green. | Independence-J. P. Livermore. in twenty years we explode in a general panic; Leonardsville-A. M. West. tell me if in that other soul so dear to ours. 1 Corinthians, 15. acter. Man is called to day to do and be these United States so much better than the Lincklean-D.C. Burdick. The assembly then united in singing the if we loved our neighbor as ourself in trade, there be not a possession for which all the Newport-Abel Stillman. Nile-E. R. Clark. what was never before conceived of excellence rest of mankind that he will permit us to ig-Portville-A. B. Crandall Petersburg-H. Clarke. would it be so with us? beautiful Hymnwealth of the earth is a paltry price, with and power; a new world is around him; a nore this eternal law, that whoever doth not Richburgh—J.B. Cottrell. Wellsville—L.R. Babcock. Preston-J. C. Maxson. Let our present experiences teach us that never "I WOULD NO LIVE ALWAY." which we are rich, though destitute of every improve his opportunities shall lose them or Sackett's Harbor-E. Frink. world of slopes ascending to higher eminence. was it so inperative that man should rule his I would not live alway, I ask not to stay, other treasure, and without which we are, oh. Scott-A. W. Coon. Watson-D. P. Williams. find them his curse? Let the ministers of rewandering off into a horizon of summits flush-Inventions as now. Never was Christian man-South Brookfield-Herman A. Hull. Where storm after storm rises dark o'er the way. ed with a glory of angelic lands; but alas! he ligion, spite of the rage of the demagogues so poor, though the earth itself be our own. South Otselic-F. Tallet. Stephentown-J.B.Maxson. West Edmeston-E.Maxson. hood so essensial to safety; never degeneracy can possess his new kingdom only in the old who live on the degeneracy of the State, reit-The few lurid mornings that dawn on us here, Yet here shall we bring these priceless posses-Verona-Albert Babcock. of any kind so fatal as just here to-day. Will sions, all of which death shall tear from our way. Just as Adam and Eve went ont the erate the lesson that if man does not grow in Are enough for life's woes, full enough for its cheer. West Genesee-E. L. Maxson. | E. Wilson-D. Davis. we not arouse and be worthy to wield these grasp. Death! death! mighty and ruthless character in America as he gains in privileges, CONNECTICUT. gate of Eden and saw the earth before them. I would not live alway; no-welcome the tomb, forces of our own creation? Young men, death; where is the link too strong for him to Mystic Bridge-S. S. Griswold. Waterford and New London-P. L. Berry his new Inventions will not serve him: nay. and began to mould that energy of moral man-Since Jesus hath lain there, I dread not its gloom; young women, will you not become the kind of sever or the tie too dear for him to break? Behood and womanhood which is the sovereign will become his special tormentors; and from There, sweet be my rest, till he bid me arise people America needs to guide her many-sided power of creation, must the Young American the abuse of the very freedom of which he hold him where the bridegroom greets the RHODE ISLAND. To hall Him in triumph descending the skies. ife and make it a blessing to the world? For 1st Hopkinton-Thomas M. Clarke. bride, in the morning of life, in the vigor of boasts will come his more fearful destruction. pass out of the gates of his infant innocence. 2d Hopkinton-Charles Spicer. your present embarrassments and fears I have Who, who would live alway, away from his God, and earn a spiritual position by the sweat of For see how these new Inventions turn against strength, in the freshness and gladness of all 3d Hopkinton-Alanson Crandall. but this counsel: Do not lose the manliness you Away from yon Heaven that blissful abode, love and joy and hope; behold him where the the brow and the soul. There is only one way him when he makes himself morally incompe-Pawcatuck-S. P. Stillman. have in this confusion-come but of this Where the rivers of pleasure flow o'er the bright plains, Perryville-Clarke Crandall. mother clasps her first born, and responds to to be great and good, and that the old way. | tent to govern them. "panic" better and wiser than you went in And the noontide of glory eternally reigns: NEW JERSEY. its earliest smile with a fondness enduring as Spite of all modern inventions and opportuni-In good time confidence will be testored, and Marlborough-David Clawson. life: behold him where childhood sports in Where the saints of all ages in harmony meet, ties, the essential conflict of life is the same. If we are to have no greater elevation of your drooping fortunes will revive; but do not New Market-H. V. Dunham. sunny gladness, or youth exults in unclouded Their Saviour and brethren transported to greet; Perhaps we sneer at the Devil; but it is just manhood and womanhood in this age than the then forget the lesson of to-day. Let every Plainfield-E. B. Titsworth. hope and undaunted purpose, or manhood toils While the anthems of rapture unceasingly roll. Shiloh-Isaac West as hard for us to resist evil us for those who past let us pray Heaven to destroy all our man resolve that henceforth his character shall with busy energy and ceaseless care; behold PENNSYLVANIA.-Crossingville-Benjamin Stelle. And the smile of the Lord is the feast of the soul, believe in him. We scorn the monks and her- new inventions. For out of the opportunities be his chief anxiety; let every woman keep her him where old age, stripped of kindred and de-VIRGINIA. An Original Poem. mits and ascetics of the old days, yet under our of a people comes its reward if it be worthy, womanhood high above her estate in life. After which, the following Poem, written by prived of friends by the great despoiler, sits Lost Creek-Wm. Kennedy. | G. B. Run-W.F. Randolph broadcloth and satin and fine linen is the same or its retribution if it degenerate. We know Thus will a slow reaction of health visit the N. Millon-J. P. Randolph. Culp's Store-Zebulon Bee. still and solitary awaiting his approach. From Mrs. M. C. Meyers, was read by George W. death-grapple for manhood that bent Simeon the worst that old world privileges can inflict feverish body of society. Thus will an examinfancy up to the ripest years of our earthly OHIO.-Montra-Eli Forsythe. Stylites on his pillar thirty years. Experience, on a nation when man falls away from them: Boyd. Esq.: ple be afforded of that Christian consecration being, no earthly state shall be immortal. WISCONSIN. character, cannot be inherited; opportunities what he has suffered in Rome, in France, in whose wider prevalence is the only power which We know our Saviour's risen, and from the grave There is no scene so sacred, nor hope so bright. Albion-P. C. Burdick and T. F. West. can be inherited. You may come to your no. Austria, history record; and that could be en-Has fa'en his seat. For us cold death has lost in this fight between man and his modern In-Berlin-Datus E. Lewis. | Dakota-R. I. Crandall. Milton-Jos. Goodrich, W. C. Whitford, A. C. Burdick. nor joy so sweet, that death may not enter, ble father's estate and position, but you can- dured again. But what a fearful looking-for of Annihilation's sting: but who of all ventions will lead him to victory and make his and cloud, and embitter all. Walworth-H.W.Randolph. That gather here to-day, has never felt not gain your father's nobility without working judgment will there be for Americans if they sovereignty in this world the type of the gov-Utica—Z. Campbell. A thrill of agony shoot around his heart, "Leaves have their time to fall, harder than he, for it is more to be noble to go down below their circumstances and, in the ILLINOIS. ernment of God. And flowers to wither at the north winds breath, day than in his day. America is the heir of strife of selfish success, forget their high obli-Farmington-D. Saunders. | Southampton-J. R. Butts. To know that o'er his slumbers will arise Thou hast all seasons for thine own, O weath !" all the ages ; every battle for freedom that has gations to God and man. Think of our com-UNIVERSAL DESIRES FOR FARE .--- Disting-The hum of business and the shout of joy; shaken the earth, every gain in knowledge, mercial panics that scourge us for ignorance. The Sabbath Recorder, tion is so pleasing to the pride of man, that a To know that pleasure's voice, and the seared step We have all, therefore, an interest in the comforts, policy, has drifted a treasure across haste and dishonesty in business; of railroads great part of the pain and pleasure of life Which care e'er makes, will to the ones we love. ground we now consecrate. Along these the ocean to her; but the experience of a na- and steamships and machinery everywhere built arises from the gratification or disappointment PURLISHED WEEKLY. walks we shall all move in some heavey-heart-Speak day by day, "So soon forgotten !"

Here, where in childhood we have wandered oft To gather up the blue-eyed violets, And listen to the story of the flowers, Which speak of God so eloquently:

Here, where in youth we've come to listen To the soft song of birds, and the low tones Within the soul, a glorious diapason, Made up of love, and awe, and gratitude: And where the Autumn ever wears her gold That cluster meekly in their mossy nooks The laughing streamlet and the waving grass To throw aside their portals, and bid us Come with those we love, to slumber calmly

Neath the guardianship of all this beauty. Here, where the solemn trees, and grand, Their hands in benediction spread, And like a band of elders stand

To consecrate this fragrant bed---Here, where their whispers upward rise, So like a human suppliant's prayer; And where the psaltery of their leaves Like human worship fills the air-Here, where the naiads of the fount Come forth at eve from crystal cells; And while their diamond beads they count All through the air will vesper bells

From nature's temples softly raise

Above the dead their hymns of praise. When words of pleading bid us turn aside, Is ever making-" What end has all thy labor ?" bonor. J. W. Greene, the Superintendent, Here will come forth to meet our warm embrace

When Spring number of the Board of Trustees of the Alba- Here we may learn from nature's ceaseless moveme We may gather up its gorgeous trophies-Upward gazing, until we fondly dream the whole assembly joined in singing the fol- Sitting upon the cloud which wraps the mourner. When hearts reject humanity's glad voice. Here will be sympathy in the low dirge The pine tree ever utters-while the glad brook Like the soft words of children, will bring us Back to life, and all of life's requirements;

The Consecration Prayer by the venerable Dr. Nott followed, and was deeply impressive. The Dedicatory Exercises were concluded by the familiar Doxology, sung by the whole audience:

From all that dwell below the skies. Let the Creator's name arise. Let the Redeemer's name be sung. Through every land, by every tongue.

Eternal are thy mercies, Lord, Eternal truth attends thy word, Thy praise shall sound from shore to shore. 'Till suns shall rise and set no more. And the Benediction hy Rev. Dr. Hickok.

Man and his Modern Inventions.

Such is the title of "A Discourse for the Day," lately preached at Albany, by the Rev A. D. Mayo, Pastor of the Free Church. I evinces the clear perception of the causes of the sublime and lovely attributes of his being. our national degeneracy and of the means alone Think of the opportunity enjoyed by a young to an inhuman enemy for his persecution. by which they can be counteracted.

obligation. Translated into our form of thought slow; population scattered; Nature had her the world he has created about himself, when it means: Cultivate the highest style of manhood, and the forces of nature shall become your servants, and life shall be full of great opportunities. The "kingdom of God" is not a place away off in space, but is a state of character as possible to-day in Albany as in any future world, at any point in eternity And whether in this town or that world to come, he who makes the acquisition of religious ity his supreme object will be able to use op-portunities offered by the state of existence in be what she will. What a world of drudgery is be what she will. What a world of drudgery is that here and the varied troubles address with a remittance, to H. H. BAKER, General of our new life, and that all the varied troubles address with a remittance, to H. H. BAKER, General be what she will. which he abides. Standing thus at the head saved this generation-what centuries of time that harass our families and our States, and of creation. man shall become its real sonor have been rescued from material uses so that the more depressing fears that haunt those who of creation, man shall become its real sover- have been rescued from material uses, so that the more depressing fears that haunt those who eign by force of his moral energy, and, "all things" needful to his eternal growth "shall be added unto him."

I shall only endeavor to report. Let me, with the glorious words of Paul, "All things are civilization in its relations to man; show to what extent it is the creature of that. spirit of Invention which is the great obligation and and amid our common opportunities we can reprivilege of our day; what we must be to alize the experience of that Immortal Life

A fool may be a priest in Italy; but a min- Pacific; where dyspepsia, and consumption, ister in the Free Protestant, Church must be a and "general debility" dwelt in every luxurimuch of a man to hold the people. So do all ons house, and the pale face of woman and these inventions abolish drudgery, and demand the dimmed eye of man were the emblemculture for their use; and in our day, a suc- atic skeleton at every feast; where pecuniary cessful farmer and his wife will use more science disaster lurked in every bargain; and a reputain their dairy or their fields than most of our tion died at every stroke of the editor's pen; labor despising, dilletante young people carry and the Church pulled down Christ, and set up about at the end of the college or academical some foul abomination of our barbarism in course. Drudgery and the class of drudges His place ; and the State was in a chronic remust gradually disappear, and what has been volution! What untold woes are hidden in regarded menial work will become a fit employ- this array of calamities, not fanciful, but such as even now, in part, we know-wees as new ment for the most accomplished people.

Thus a great deal of time will be saved from the lower side of life that may be used on the Pray Heaven to avert such a fate, and second is in the free air and light, he will put forth all and every new agency with which his busy Friends, this is the inevitable law, eternally woman for the best culture, to-day, in this enacted for every soul: that if man "seeketh town, compared with that of her grandmother TEXT: "But seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you."—Matt vi., 33. town, compared with that of her grandmother out in the country fifty years ago. The grand-inst the kingdom of God and his righteous-inst the kingdom of God and his righteous-inst the kingdom of God and his righteous-inst the kingdom of God and his righteous-mother had no time for cultivation; to cook, if first the sacheth his own solfishness all things man nature which bind the soul with an eternal dren was the life of a slave; traveling was he has made shall turn against him. And thus First minted in Contended for. By Edward Stennet, under her feet. If she became cultivated viewed from the mount of Christian character, and noble, it was her own great merit toil- shall glow like the descending slopes of para- 64 pp. ing against difficulties. The grand-daughter dise beneath the sunshine of God's approving can have her work chiefly done by machinery; love; but viewed from the pit of unchristian the water-pipe is in the wall, the light flashes degeneracy, shall glare like an inpending firmaat the touch of her finger, and the furnace and ment of storms lit by the lightnings of retributhe range warm her and cook her dinner, the tive doom. Do you heed the application of sewing has ceased to be a night-mare; books, this law to the public of to day and the land in

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Vindication of the True Sabbath. By J. W. Morton, late Missionary of the Reformed Presbyterian Church;

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Eternity is becoming our inheritance ! And can think and feel, are but the inevitable result Seventh-Day Baptist Publishing Society's Publications, he who has this, and will employ it aright, may of our neglect of American obligations? In the last seventy five years, what have we not The peculiar state of American civilization of the past; a sovereign "with all things un- invented? Almost everything that makes us to-day preaches a sermon from this text, which der his feet"; a man to whom we can say, in a "peculiar people," until we live in an outyours: whether the world, or life, or death, or ed out from the landmarks of the past that we as may be endeavor to interpret to you that things present, or things to come, all are yours." are now drifting over an unexplored sea of that force of character adequate to guide the

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(As the torn bird flies leagues to find his nest) solemn dirges of the winds through these trees problem to be solved who have forgotten God and man; of the fran- ments is attempted. Every man, however, No paper discontinued until all arrearages are Leaves all behind to ask for balm again mingle with the sighs of those who mourn for Whenever man fulfills this obligation, and tic gabbling of twenty-five millions of conceitus. Yet all this must not be contemplated tries with all his might to become a noble being, ed tongues, educated on the trash that is daily himself, has some project by which he hopes as his opportunities increase, then is realized hawked through the streets, and bound to set-place of rest—a sleeping place where the weary the law of my text. "Seeking first" the King- the every problem that the sages of the gener-On nature's breast. Not in cathedral walls, Where Iris' shadows come to throw place of rest-a sleeping place where the weary the law of my text, "Seeking first" the King- the every problem that the sages of the generimagines that the notice of the world will be head shall forget its toil, and the heavy heart | dom of God and his righteousness, and all these ations have left unsolved; of a nation like ours. A saintly light on all below; attracted; some quality, good or bad, which LIABILITIES OF THOSE WHO TAKE PERIODICALS. be freed from its burdens, and the sorrows and things are added unto him. All inventions driven into a war with combined Europe, or a Not in mausoleums proud and cold discriminates him from the common herd of The law declares that any person to whom a Periodcares of earth, as an out-grown garment, shall save drudgery relieve man from the slavery to worse contest of sister States, by citizens too mortals, and by which others may be persuad- ical is sent, is responsible for payment, if he receives Which raise their kingly heads and bold: the paper, or makes use of it, even if he has never subscribed for it, or has ordered it stopped. His duty be laid aside for the new and enduring vesture material things, and give him leisure to culti-of the soul's immortal being. The sleeping vate his higher nature. Thus, modern machin-telligently! Is this hell that yawns beneath our. But 'neath the cold and dewy sod ed to love, or compelled to fear him. The ascents of honor, however steep, never appear in such a case is not to take the paper from the office We seek to sleep and rest with God. dust shall awake. The buried form shall rise ery will finally abolish slavery and ignorant la- new civilization a pleasant place to look into? inaccessible; he that despairs to scale the or person to whom the paper is sent, but to notify the mainter best is a de"He is not dead but sleepeth." again. God has declared it, and Christ, the bor. To manage a first class kitchen is beyond Ah ! the lake of fire is not the only hell with precipice by which valor and learning have publisher that he does not wish it. Tis the same voice that years agone brought hope conducted their favorites, discovers some by- If papers are sent to a post office, store or tavern, or first fruits of them that slept, is its faithful wit- the power of Kathleen or Minna, fresh from which the preacher in our land may threaten To Bethany's low dwelling; and ever since path, or easier acclivity, which, though it cannot bring him to the summit, will yet cannot bring him to overlook those with whom he the other side; they must become educated his hearers; nearer to them are the "infernal The grieved soul feels its power-throws aside ness. We consecrate therefore this spot to the liv- women, or first-class employment is closed regions" that America could easily become The heavy vale of sorrow-lifts again ing who are to die—to the dead who are to live against them. Sleepy old Jonathan or Knick- with a population below its opportunities. enable him to overlook those with whom he he returns the papers, or gives notice again. "For if we believe that Jesus died erbocker, with his pipe in his month, cannot Here might be seen a hell where every other is now contending for eminence, and we seldom that they are lying dead in the office. enable him to overlook those with whom he he returns the papers, or gives notice to the publisher The hands that grief made powerless; and goes out To seek for soothing in such holy effort and rose again, even so them also which sleep sit on a mowing machine; a man must be wide train ran off the track, and the dying shriek of require more to the happiness of the present As we make to-day. RATES OF ADVERTISING. in Jesus will God bring with him." "Who awake to keep out of the way of its sharp the drowning passenger on the sea was caught honr than to surpass him that stands next For a square of 16 lines or less—one insertion, \$ 75 Not dead but sleeping; shall change our vile body, that it may be fash- wheels, or to follow a horse-rake, a planter, or by the sinking boat on the Hudson, and pro- to us. each subsequent insertion, 50 6 00 And we will come in love; and sweet remembrance ioned like unto his glorious body, according to a thresher. Whoever hasn't brains must longed by the exploding craft upon the lakes, six months, To make them here a couch, where they may rest 10 00 the working whereby he is able even to subdue "stitch, stitch, stitch," and leave her brighter and swept down the Mississippi in a wail of Be slow to change all things unto himself." Be slow to change, for change if it be not one year, For each additional square two-thirds the above rates. Softly 'neath the care of Nature's vigils-For where a place so fitting ? eivleement het