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In compliance with the request of several of our friends, we continue the reprinting of the old book of Samuel Beebee, first printed in 1722, and now so scarce that few can have the privilege of a perusal, Its preservation is of some interest as denominational testimony on the subject of the Sabbath.

AN ANSWER TO MR. WADSWORTH. (Continued from last week.)

Ans. It is very evident (say you) from

foreign to the matter in hand.

And now if St. Paul had kept every first day express commands from God, as sacrificing was | and they shall be given into his hands, &c. to Israel: therefore there is no parity of stance, respecting the doctrine of the resurrec- harlots, who ruled over the Roman power, and tom, contrary to the Scriptures. tion, from those Scriptures. Matt. xxii.: 32. in conjunction with it, transgressed the laws of Ps. xvi.: 10. Luke xxiv.: 25. Acts ii.: 31. God, changed the time and ordinances of Christ nor his holy apostles, in all the New edict may be seen. Testament, have ever declared, or taught, either by precept or precedent, that the first of the resurrection is so plainly declared, foretold, and prophesied of, in the Old Testament; Sabbath of her own, of her own choice. expounded, applied, and accomplished in part, in the New, both by Christ and his apostles;

you have offered shows, That the Holy Ghost day following, which is Sunday. sufficiently signifies, that the first day of the The second says, in his answer to Sir Thomas week is to be kept as the Christian Sabbath; More, page 70, We be lords over the Sabbath, though it is not set forth in such direct, ex- and may yet change it into Monday, or any press terms, as some other matters are. And other day, if we see need, &c. Neither was that it is none of our business to teach God how. there any more cause to change it from the he shall teach us; in what words, in what way Saturday, than to put a difference between us or manner he shall do it, is a truth beyond ex- and the Jews; this plainly shews, that the ception. And for that reason I am contented mystery of iniquity or lawlessness, was got to with God's teaching in his holy word, respect- that degree, that they (i. e.) the church, upon ing his holy Sabbath, or any other duty reveal- a supposition of power invested in her, prehistorical declarations of his, approving or her own, in the room of it, to wit, the first disapproving of this or that.

The subject we are now upon, is the Sab- any divine institution for it. bath-day; and for that we have God's express precept, (viz.) The Seventh-day is the Sab- Fox, in his Martyrology, 1st great vol., page bath of the Lord thy God, in it thou shalt not | 73, concerning Easter and Sunday. do any work, &c.

From whence I thus reason:

unanswered, and indeed unanswerable. the Portsmouth dispute, page 30, 31. Mr. and schismatics, which dissented from the Leigh says, I will do it by a simile; you know Bishop, and tradition of Rome. that Paul writ divers epistles, and in them of different subjects is as if a man should

it is not in the six leaves that were cut off. The invention was so pretty, and so like to

first day of the week, for a weekly Sabbath- first day of the week; to which you falsely now. apply them, under a deluded notion of the The first instance is that of Abel's offering the Lord from the seventh to the eighth And not at all affect our case, whether Abel had of his own heart. 1 King xii.: 32, 33.) And arose between the Bishops of Asia and Rome, an express command from God or no; or it was prophecied of long ago by Jeremiah, in whether he had it instinct by the light of his 24th chapter, and 5th verse, (saying,) next Sunday after; which was but a feast of subscribers fail to pay for their papers. nature, or by any other way or means; it The earth also is defiled under the inhabitants the Jews at best. God, and that was the rule of sacrificing. diverse from the rest; which I take to be the which I infer.

And now we see those prophecies fulfilled. Acts xiii.: 33, 37. All which places, are so God's Sabbath, and thereby broke the everclearly expounded by Christ and his apostles, lasting covenant; which was begun by Conand by them applied to the resurrection, so stantinus' edict, in the 4th century, which was that we have no roason to scruple the truth of the first law that ever the first day of the week that doctrine. But since, neither Christ nor had for its celebration, and was afterwards his apostles ever expounded so much as one of confirmed by succeeding Emperors, as you, in these texts of Scripture, which you commonly your appendix have given a partial account of bring to support your first-day Sabbath, to to the world, misrepresenting Constantine's intend any such thing, or that any such thing edict. Which tolerated husbandry, and fishis implied in them; seeing also, that neither ery, and other callings on that day, as in the

Thus at last we have found by what means the Sabbath was changed from the time of day of the week was ever figured out, foretold, God's appointment to the time of Antichrist's or prophesied of, in the Old Testament, or appointment, which by degrees, in length of commanded to be kept, as a weekly Sabbath- time, has at last obtained, by the imposing day in the New. And, whereas, the doctrine power of the false church, who have excluded God's Seventh-day Sabbath, and advanced a

Which is further confirmed by the testimony of John Frith, and William Tyndall, two emiso that there is no parity of reason between nent English martyrs. The first says, in his them. And so of the third instance, of John's declaration of baptism, page 96, Our forefathers (but truly it was their mother) did ab-From all which, I think you have but little rogate the Sabbath; and they ordained instead reason to conclude as you do, (viz.) that what of the Sabbath, which was Saturday, the next

day of the week; not so much as pretending

Much to the same purpose speaketh Mr

We have also God's express promise in the year of Christ, 163. The institution of religious papers having to be set up anew every keeping of it, Isa. lvi.: 6, 7, and lviii.: 13, 14, Easter began first to be moved, at what time | week and again to be distributed after one imand express threatenings, for breaking of it. Pius, by the revelation of Hermes, decreed the Jer. xvii.: 27, expressly taught by Christ, observation of that day to be changed from Matt. xxiv., as yourself acknowledge, page 5. The wonted manner of the fourteenth day of And lastly, the Acts of the Apostles expressly the moon in the first month, unto the next profitable or unable to do more than make ends declare, that it was the practice of the Church Sunday after. After him came Anicetus, meet. of Christ, together with Paul, to keep the Soter, and Eleutherius, Bishops of Rome, Sabbath-day, in hearing, teaching, and preach- which also determined the same. Against ing the word of God, as in Acts xvi., xvii., these stood Meleto, Bishop of Sardice, Poli carpus, and as some think Egissipus, with cepts, express promise, express threatenings of in that matter; wherein, when they could not God, in the holy Scriptures, and contrary to agree, after long debating; yet, notwithstandthe express doctrine of Christ, and declared ing they did both communicate together with practice of Christ's Church, is to be rejected; reverence and departed in peace. And so the (by all those that would inherit the promises,) celebration of Easter-day remained indifferent upon the amount of intelligence communicated fourth year, the undersigned offered to print refer to Slavery, I reply, that if the communicated fourth year, the undersigned offered to print refer to Slavery, I reply, that if the communicated fourth year, the undersigned offered to print refer to Slavery, I reply, that if the communicated fourth year, the undersigned offered to print refer to Slavery, I reply, that if the communicated fourth year, the undersigned offered to print refer to Slavery, I reply, that if the communicated fourth year, the undersigned offered to print refer to Slavery, I reply, that if the communicated fourth year, the undersigned offered to print refer to Slavery, I reply, that if the communicated fourth year, the undersigned offered to print refer to Slavery, I reply, that if the communicated fourth year, the undersigned offered to print refer to Slavery, I reply that if the communicated representation of the sharehold in the communicated fourth year, the undersigned offered to print refer to Slavery, I reply that if the communicated representation of the sharehold in the sharehold in the communicated representation of the sharehold in the as will-worship, and humane superstition; and in the church, till the time of Victor; who is your first-day Sabbath as I have following after Anicetus and his fellows. and such is your first-day Sabbath, as I have following after Anicetus and his fellows, and abundantly shewed. Therefore your third chiefly stirring in this matter, endeavored by objection stands good, and of great weight all means and might, to draw, or rather sub-And so I have gone through your antidue the Churches of Asia to his opinion, gious and social pursuits, by communicating And so I have gone unrough your and became publisher. The paper was enlarged my writings necessition and improved. It was estimated that 6,000 my communications were sufficiently explicit and a church ordinance.

Bishops and Churches of Asia, as heretics and It is desirable that every family should be and improved. It was estimated that 6,000 my communications were sufficiently explicit and who have recently and improved. your Popish tradition; namely, your first-day schismatics, which disagreed from the Roman DESCUELLE, Which has neither name, precept, objections without further inquiry. I however promise, precedent, nor advocate for it in the him from that doing; which was about the ous paper, and that it should make glad the promise, precedent, nor advocate for it in the him from that doing; which was about the ous paper, and that it should make glad the promise, precedent, nor advocate for it in the him from that doing; which was about the ous paper, and that it should make glad the promise, precedent, nor advocate for it in the him from that doing; which was about the ous paper, and that it should make glad the promise, precedent, nor advocate for it in the limit from that doing; which was about the lower paper, and that it should make glad the promise, precedent, nor advocate for it in the limit from that doing; which was about the lower paper, and that it should make glad the promise, precedent, nor advocate for it in the limit from that doing; which was about the lower paper, and that it should make glad the promise, precedent, nor advocate for it in the limit from that doing; which was about the lower paper, and that it should make glad the paper, and the paper holy Scriptures; except it be in those six year of our Lord, 191, in the reign of Comodus. hearts of its members with its ample contents. leaves that were cut out of Paul's epistles, Thus then began the uniformity of keeping Who doubts its valuable influence in favor hinted at by Mr. Leigh, in his answer to Dr. that holy day to be first required as a thing of the kind of intelligence a family needs? Russel's arguments (against baby-baptism) in necessary, and all they accounted as heretics

With Victor stood Theophilus, Bishop of write a book of several things, and when he Lyons, Palmas of Pontus, Banchillas of Co- results of earnest patient toil—toil late and has finished it, one comes and cuts off six rinth, the Bishop of Ostrosnye, and others early—toil of hand and brain. And these toilleaves thereof , and after this, there is a question more, all which condescended to have the ers, for the benefit of the many, must be paid or the paper must stop !" \* \* \* \* tion arises, whether such a man hath writ any celebration of Easter upon the Sunday; be- for their toil. The clerk must have pay for it doth not follow, that because it is not con- things as near as they might; and partly be- numerous duties—and the paper maker for Virginia in its last issue speaks as follows:— ter, requesting "reform." It is too well known, scholars of the English Establishment, give

same day.

I desire the reader's earnest care, and serious and Martyr; likewise of Sagarus at Ladiceo, amount of money. consideration, and diligent search in the holy Bishop and Martyr, holy Papirias, and Melito

changed, (as Jeroboam changed the feast of present business: I shall take notice of some.

matters not how, seeing his offering was no thereof, because they have transgressed the Secondly, We may observe, that it was the many, it should be placed in the hands of the rule for the church of God afterwards; if it laws, changed the ordinances, broken the Bishops of Rome that made this change, and many, thus enlarging its field of operation. And equally distributed. We say more subscribers Hence it is that I am unable to see the was, then it would have been superfluous for everlasting covenant. Daniel also prophesied not the apostles of Christ, nor the angels of whilst it is desirable that the subscription list too, that more may read and receive the benefit propriety of one who has of course been fa-Moses, from the mouth of God, to have given of this change, in his 7th chapter, where he is the seven Churches of Asia, on whom the Ro- should be largely increased, in view of enlargthem express commands, what beasts to offer, speaking of the fourth beast; supposed to be man Bishops would have imposed it; contrary ing the field of usefulness, it is also desirable and how and when; but sacrificing under that the Roman empire, and ten kings, the powers to the rule of Scripture, and practice of the in view of making it self-sustaining. And who dispensation, was expressly commanded of thereof; and another shall rise after them, apostles, as Policratus at large declares. From is to look after this matter of increasing the

Roman power (called Christian, which the | That if the changing of a Jewish ceremony, of the week, (as you say,) yet seeing we don't woman, the false Church, the mother of harlots (which was never of right equalled to God's this matter without delay, and if a united effort know that ever he was commanded of God so rode upon. Rev. xvii.: 3.) And he shall Seventh-day Sabbath) made such a disturbto do, nor commended in Scripture for so doing, speak great words against the Most High, ance between the Bishops of Rome, and the be done. (as Abel was for sacrificing.) This I say can and shall wear out the Saints of the Most Bishops of Asia, to that degree, that (had it The ministers and preachers especially, the voluntary service of its members when by greater or less extent. I am sorry to have be no rule to us, unless it were established by High, and think to change times and laws, not been for Irenius his mediation) the Bishops of Rome would have excommunicated all the Bishops of Asia, and true Churches of Christ, reason between them. As to the second in to wit, that the false church, the mother of as heretics, not yielding to their corrupt cus- are others, not a few, whose agency amounts (Concluded next week.)

### The Coming Winter.

What will the coming winter bring For the favored ones of earth? Glowing grates, and cheerful hearths. And sounds of joyful mirth. The musical sleigh-bell's merry chime Will ring on the frosty air, And luxury's mantle will banish cold From the great, the rich, and fair. What will the coming winter bring To poverty's lowly home? A mournful wail—a grief untold, And hunger's fearful moan; A ragged mantle that will not shield The form from the frost-king's breath; Tears and sighs, despairing cries, And the icy touch of Death.

Charity folds her shining wings, And asks (will she ask in vain?) Help from the rich for the starving poor, That hope may be their's again. There are noble, kindly hearts to heed The call of her gentle voice; They will feel 'tis a blessed thing to give, Then go on their way and rejoice.

### Religious Newspapers.

Few persons are aware of the labor and expense required in the various departments of labor, to publish a religious paper if it be made duty. Or, if you are not called on by an what it ought to be. Secular papers are mostly devoted to the accommodation of advertising customers for which the publishers are paid ed in his word, whether by precepts, promises, sumed to dispense with God's law, respecting a price corresponding to the rates established threatenings, express doctrinal assertions, or the Sabbath, and to institute a Sabbath of by the trade. The expense of editorial and communicated matter bears a smaller proportion to the whole." composition," or type setting in such a paper than in a religious paper which has different or other objects in view, and consequently has less space for advertisments or First, in the time of Pius and Anicetus, in other standing matter. Most of the matter in pression, and as they generally have a limited circulation they are almost certain to be un-

Still no one complains of the circumstances which make them to differ in regard to remunerative results, for the objects being of a Reliother learned men of Asia, which Policarpus gious or Benevolent character the Religious Whatsoever doctrine or principle is taught being sent by the brethren of Asia, came to paper will often be continued even at a losing or maintained, contrary to the express pre- Rome, as is aforesaid, to confer with Anicetus rate, for the satisfaction it affords to those who conduct them or from a consideration of the good hoped for from their instrumentality.

The success of such a publication depends late article:-

Cesera, Nersissius of Jerusalem, Irenius of taneous production of the soil, but they are the

tained in the rest of his book, that therefore cause the resurrection of the Lord fell on the changing filthy rags into clean white paper. On the contrary side, divers Bishops of printer too must be paid for his duties, which PEND" the publication of the paper for a few Mr. Wadsworth, in page 16, that I could not Asia, of whom the principal was Policratus, well pass it by, without giving the reader a Bishop of Ephesus, who being assembled, with pick out of his case, week after week, the types who are in arrears intend to settle sight of the ingenuity of these men. And so a great multitude of bishops and brethren of letter by letter, and form them into words and with us honorably or not. Under existing I conclude with your third objection and an- those parts, by the common assent of the rest, sentences and paragraphs, and again one by circumstances we cannot possibly go on withswer, and your 38th, 39th, and 40th pages. | wrote again to Victor, and to the Church of one place the letter in its appropriate place in out robbing our family of their bread. | We And I come now to consider of what you Rome, declaring, that they had ever from the the case—but he toils on, late and early, and owe upwards of four hundred dollars for paper offer from the holy Scriptures, for the sanctifi- beginning observed that day, according to the it is done. The pressman too must be paid and labor, which must be paid, and the money cation of the Sabbath-day, in fifteen pages of rule of Scripture unchanged; neither adding for taking the sheets, one by one, and giving to pay it must be collected from our subyour book, and I like it so well, that I could nor altering any thing from the same; alledg- them the impression, first on one side and then scribers. We have no other resource but to even transcribe the whole as my own judg- ing moreover for themselves, the example of on the other, till all are ready to go forth to sacrifices, under the hammer, the little properment, (only you have so sacreligiously, forged- the apostles, and holy Fathers their predeces- the readers. All must be paid, and that ty that we have acquired during years of unre-And so I come to consider of your third ly, and profanely taken it from God's Sabbath, sors; as Phillip the apostle with his three promptly, from the editor to the roller boy and mitting toll, by the most rigid economy. objection, and answer, page 38, 39, (viz.) and put it to your own, a day of man's constidaughters at Hierapolis; also John the folder. And when all these payments are made, We find no express command for keeping the tuting a plant, not of the Heavenly Father's apostle, and Evangelist at Ephesus, Policar- together with the unavoidable expenses, week first day of the week, as the weekly Christian planting, therefore shall be rooted up.) And pas at Smyrna, Thrasus at Eumanius, Bishop after week the year round it takes no small

Scripture, That some things were appointed Scriptures, so as not to be bubled or cajoled at Sardis. Besides these Bishops, also of his to oil the machinery and keep it in motion! for the money. If they cannot afford the time and proved by God, which yet we can't find with your crying, The temple of the Lord, own kindred, and his own ancestors, to the Ah! whence are they to come? If the con- for the good of the paper, they will please go an expressed divine command, for, (that is in the temple of the Lord. For all those Scrip- number of seven, which all were Bishops before cern had a large capital, and thousands of dolso many express words;) by which answer tures which you produce to prove the manner him, and he the eighth after them; all which lars in bank, to be checked out each week to the money collected, and forward the balance you seem to acknowledge (honestly) that there of sanctifying the Sabbath, has reference to observed (said he) the solemnity of the same each department for the amount due, how is no divine command for keeping holy the same wise and sort as we do smoothly it would all work? But unfortu- termine whether it will be safe for us to con- inquirer has but to read my last to learn what nately this is not the case. It must come from There are sundry things in this discourse, subscribers, who are scattered all over the As to the instances you give, they are all Sabbath being changed; and indeed it is worthy of observation, and conducing to our country, and receive their papers at more than a thousand different Post Offices. There is no other dependence, and so sure as a stream beof sacrifices; in answer to which, I say it does month; even the month which he had devised First, We may see what sharp contentions comes dry when it is no longer supplied from the fountain, so surely must some or all of needed because there are debts to be paid, and the casual reader the scope and character of these toilers, cease to receive their reward, when because more will pay better and easier than the matter disapproved, without even going

But, that the paper may be useful to the were made in the right manner the work would

Some brethren are making a good beginningsome always do well in their agency, but there to scarcely anything; and others who do absolutely nothing, except it may be to vote in justified in trusting to vain expectations or of the papers, and a promise of their influence in its favor. Is it right that the paper should be suffered to languish for lack of support, when such an effort as might be made upon the part of its friends would place it upon a building up the church? "Men of Israel, help." Do any ask, what can I do in this work? Let the ministers do all they can in procuring good new subscribers, to pay in advance, and not think the matter will be attended to without you, and therefore neglect it. expense and greater income. Get all the dues you can from old subscribers, who are in arrears. Why, there is money enough due for the paper to pay off all the liabilities of the concern, and leave a handsomebalance in the treasury, if it were collected: but it is scattered all over the country, in the hands of several hundred persons, out of the reach of any but the preachers. Please think of this, all ye whom it may concern.

But the preachers are not the only ones who can help in this matter. Each subscriber very readily. Do you ask how? By being prompt in paying for your paper. Hand it to the agent and request him to forward it to the editor. Don't wait till he calls upon you, unless he does it very soon. Some agents are very modest men-they don't like to ask you for money. Stir them up to the discharge of their agent, and have not a chance to see one, send the money by mail to the editor yourself-be your own agent, and all will be right-by all means see to it that your paper is paid for, and get others to take it and pay for it too."

Other papers dwell upon these discourage-Cincinnati thus discourses in its last number:

"Before the Synods purchased the paper, it had about 1,600 paying subscribers. It contained about two-thirds as much reading matter as it now does. It was printed on a smaller sheet of common news print, and its subscription price was \$2 a year, in advance. Yet, it did not pay one cent for editing; the editor being sustained, for four years, by the voluntary contributions of gentlemen in the Cincinnati churches. These gentlemen resusing to bear the burden any longer, it was determined to make the paper the property of the Synods, and to try, by a vigorous effort, to push it into a self-sustaining circulation. All the estimates made at that time, show that no one dreamed that the paper could meet its expenses at \$1 50 a year, with less than 4.000 subscribers. The question was, can that number be obtained? Many of the brethren said, yes; and we determined to try. The first year less than 2,600. At the commencement of the to the members of the community for whose the paper at his own risk and charges, if the cations and remarks referred to by me 22d abandoned the argument from the New Testa-interest the enterprise is conducted, and the list was increased to 3,500. But the sub-October and previous are justly entitled to the ment, from the analogy of circumcision, and encouragement it affords to them in their reli- scribers were not secured, and the paper was returned to the Synods.

regularly visited by a well-conducted religi- subscribers would be required to make it self- pointed to give a full idea of the nature of my of them are sadly in arrears The loss for this The editor of the W. M. Protestant says in a cheerfully. But he is not willing to subject them as such. The inquirer I think, will find else ready to take this place of honor and "Newspapers do not come to us as the spon- financial martyrdom. And as there is no very bright prospect of getting the list of sub-

ready to receive the impression. And the a recess, or to use a fashionable phrase, "sus-discredit of writers, matter has appeared time

We need time, and we shall now take it, to make out all our accounts to this date, and send them to our Agents for collection. And we beg of Agents that they will each take a And whence come all these funds, with which day or two to visit delinquent, and ask them nevertheless, and deduct the expense out of to us immediately by mail. We can then de- chief working cause so nearly quieted. The tinue the publication."

of these labors.

be given for their labor; perhaps some one will hope has been indulged in that direction al-

The evil now must be remedied by a more firm basis, and make it extremely useful, in rigid adherence to the "laws of trade;" our income should be greater than our expences if we would be delivered from our embarrassment and be out of debt. We think

things it may not always be obtainable. and want members who will be ready to volunteer when required to prevent a suspension of its est in the success of the paper. You can help perpetuity. Still it is better to provide honest. ly and faithfully for all necessary wants of our denominational Institutions. Let us do it thoroughly.

Were our past indebtedness paid off we should have no fears of the future, especially with the spirit which is manifested by the members of the Board in laboring to sustain the publications of the Society.

But if it can be done with less than 1700 paying subscribers what encouragement would be afforded by a list of twice that number. has been yielded by these scholars, until they Brethren, you are all talking of hard times. ments. The Central Christian Herald of and what you are to do to make ends meet, allow your own paper and ink also, to do its part | Hodge, develope and defend theories and prinin the good cause of progress, the hard times will ciples mutually antagonistic, and the disciples soon pass away. Then in anticipation, we hope you will put our suggestions in practice.

### For the Sabbath Recorder.

Respected Brother:—You tell me in the Recorder, Nov. 5th: You are fearing you do of Sacred Literature gave the weight of his not fully understand me in regard to the matter referred to 22d October, and on previous occasions, and beg to be permitted to ask a few questions to which you invite answers.

ner in which the Slavery Question is discussed

in the Recorder, or is it the matter itself." am scarcely able to satisfy my own mind fully what is meant by the latter clause of this ques- Presbyterian Church. He asserts that "when our list advanced to 2,500. The next year we tion. Proceeding, however, in the belief that Christ came, the Jewish commonwealth was reached 3,000. The third year we fell back to the words "the matter itself," is intended to abolished, and there was nothing put in its character of discussion, I object to both "mat- from early church history, we need not be surter" and "manner." This I think is told by prised that Pedo-baptist teachers find it diffito in my letters as containing the usual form year falls upon Mr. Covert, and he sustains it and language of discussion, and did not notice himself to such a loss annually; nor is any one by reading any one, or all of the articles published over my signature, (which may be found in the numbers 23d October, 1856, 15th Jan- Greek words used to denote it, by the analogy scribers up to 6,000 just now, of course the uary, 1857, together with 22d October,) that of John's baptism in the Jordan by the figuraprice must be raised to a remunerative amount, what I have said has been principally to meet the general usage of ecclesiastical antiquity, implications, show disapproval of superflu- which was always immersion. The Mountain Messenger a Baptist paper in ous." "unkind," "uncalled for" sectional mat-

"As intimated last week, we shall now take as I think, Bro. Hull must admit, that to the after time poorly calculated to recommend correspondents, paper, editors, or denomination, criminating the whole South of respective of brotherhood, and almost every other Christian or reasonable consideration, quite dverleaping propriety, disgusting as has been manifest here even to the disinterested Northern man who chanced to light upon the paper among us. 'Send on your darkey-perhaps the young folks can agree," is some of the language gone out, although in the editor's reply, 22d October, the prominent points of the question seem to be somewhat evaded. Yet from the smooth, conciliatory language used, I had hoped there would be no cause for further unpleasant allusions in the paper. I can but wonder that my much esteemed friend would invite answers to renew or encourage a mis-I object to: he will there find "extreme com-The Sabbath Recorder also needs a word munications." "ultra abolition sentiments." uttered in its behalf, yet not so much in its be- "sarcasms," "unsavory productions," id unhalf as in behalf of the people for whose benefit | guarded correspondents." all mentioned in such it is published. We say more subscribers are a way as to set forth in a clear light even to

less. We say more subscribers also because back to the two previous letters, both of which the burden of sustaining the paper will be more abound with unmistakable pointed objections. miliar with all passing in the paper to ask now Why should not the only paper of the de- what I "object to in the Recorder," Can it be nomination have at least one subscriber for every | that any well-wisher among our people, laboring circulation of the paper? Every one ought to two church members? This would give more and praying for the permanent prosperity of feel it to be his duty individually, to see to than double the present number on our list. The Zion, does not wish to see our denominational number is increasing but why so slow? Why organ free from the hindering elements referred should the Board have to conduct its office by to, all of which have characterized it to a shares the sincerest affections of my heart has give few hundred dollars as a legacy or other- any feeling to encourage their continuance. The wise to make up the deficiency; but we are not other two questions are as follows: "Is any question of morality involved in American Annual Conference once a year an endorsement | visionary prospects of a competence; too much | Slavery as a principle of our government?". "Is it the right of a religious journal to discuss quesready for comfort to those who have the bills | tions of morality, if in doing so, they 'criticise civil governments?" Is the purport of these questions fairly understood? To answer them would been entering a field in which under the existing state of conflicting views of law expounders and religious teachers throughout the Union, the time and powers of the most fluent of well of a "rule that works both ways," less both classes might perhaps be spent for months and years in worse than useless debate. For Gratuitous labor cannot be calculated upon myself, I have but little difficulty in deciding for any considerable time, it will do in an em- that I have no time to waste in that manner. ergency like the present, but from the nature of Leaving the Elder to judge for himself, whether he can fill his high calling most to the credit then a few dollars in the Treasury would be of the office, best for the advancement of the convenient. We hope the Board will never denomination, and in a manner most likely to secure the approving smiles of his Divine Master by "criticising civil government," stirring publications; for we are too much interested in up and perpetuating quieted disastrious conought to be enlisted and feel a personal inter- their continuance to allow of a doubt of their tention, or by preaching Jesus Christ and him crucified for the encouragement of his flock

> and the salvation of sinners. WM. F. RANDOLPH. In kindness,

### Concessions to Baptist Principles.

It is pleasant to take note of concessions to the truth of their essential principles made by candid opponents. Indeed, they need no other weapon for self-defense than the admissions of the most eminent Pedo-baptist scholars. Argument after argument, position after position. can no longer agree upon the line of defense to be held against Baptist aggressions. Stuart and Beecher. Wilson and Peters. Bushnell and of one must of necessity renounce the other.

Not many months ago, Dr. Bunsen in his great work on Hippolytus and his Times, distinctly asserts the infant baptism was unknown in the Apostolic Church, and among the early Fathers, and ascribed its origin to Cyprian. Bishop of Carthage. Dr. Kitto, in his Journal authority to the same conclusion, and the North British Review frankly confessed that the correctness of the picture of ancient baptism given by Dr. Bunsen will not, we apprehend, be disputed by any man who is content You inquire first, if I "object to the man- to accept the mere facts of the case."

More recently, Dr. Hodge, of Princeton, has renounced utterly the argument for infant baptism, drawn from circumcision, which has been the main bulwark of defense hitherto in the place. There was no external covenant, nor

portant concessions touching the mode of bap-

Dr. Schaff, the learned and elegant, church historian of the German Reformed Communion. whose sympathies and theories are antipodal to Baptist sentiments, candidly confesses that "immersion, and not sprinkling, was unquestionably the original normal form," and that "this is shown by the very meaning of the

the same testimony in their life of St. Paul, in as to cause him to feel the danger of his case, false swearing, and other acts of violence every course of re-publication in this country by the Appletons. "It is needless to add that baptism, unless in exceptional cases, was administered by immersion, the convert being plunged tered by immersion, the convert being plunged mind stind seek the society of the pious, and stitutional monarchy, and again, that form of beneath the water to represent his death to the life of sin, and then raised from this mo- fin mentary burial to represent the resurrection to the life of righteousness. It must be a subject of regret that the general discontinuance of this original form of baptism. (though perhaps necessary in our Northern climates,) has ren- prayer in dered obscure to the popular apprehension some very important passages of Scripture."

May we not hope that Christians will one day see "eye to eye," and that the beautiful and significant ordinance of baptism will be restored to its primitive character, and all be- sure, prepare the way for being what every lievers only, be buried in the likeness of Christ's death, and raised again in the likeness of his resurrection? True Union.

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It is a dictate of the law of the spirit of life that makes free from the law of sin and death, to communicate to others the fears and hopes -the griefs and joys that alternately occupy the minds of such as feel a proper interest in their spiritual welfare. Sincere piety prompts and urges a candid disclosure in a more or less public manner, of the inward exercises of the soul. The public avowal of a determination to abandon the trifling vanities of the world. makes that determination permanent and successful. Multitudes who have been sufficiently awakened to a sense of their lost condition as sinners, to become painfully alarmed, have, by studiously concealing their mental exercises. entirely smothered their awakened sensibilities: and have fallen back to their former indifference upon the question of their salvation. The fire that began to be kindled and give warmth within, has been extinguished for want of utterance, and the light that was in them has become darkness more dense than ever before. Whereas, had they obeyed the promptings of this new principle of life that was germinating in their hearts, the light would have increased more and more to the perfect day. Breath is essential to animal beings; they must breathe or they die. When God made man He breathed into him the breath of life, and he became a living soul. Respiration is the unmistakable sign of life. So also is it with those in whose hearts the Holy Spirit has breathed the breath of divine life: they must respire or they die. The principle of life will be like fire shut up in the bones-like new wine that has no vent: it is ready to burst like new bottles; they must speak if they would be refreshed. Experience and observation have clearly demonstrated the existence of this law in morals and religion. The man addicted to intemperance, and desiring to reform, will find in the public avowal of his intention, more real strength than in a thousand secret resolves. He has spoken out his thoughts into the ears of others: in hi words there is confession of his error, and his resolution, and power of resistance are greatly increased thereby. So it is with the man who resolves to break off from sin. and turn to God. Let him avow his intention, tell it to his friends, tell it to anybody, tell it any where, and everywhere. It will confirm his wavering resolution. It will bring to his aid a greater degree of the Divine influence. God will always enter into the door that is opened for Him. The pious will assist him with their prayers, and cheer him with their counsel, and gather around him a kind of spiritual atmosphere, in which he can breathe more freely. and by which evil inflnences will loose much which often proves fatal to the religious in-

Him. B be encouraged tions. He would also gain con the in his ability to utter his thoughts on religious subjects, and in a mea-Christian should be, an active and useful member of the Church of God.

Furthermore, speaking is a duty dictated by the word of God. Myhosoever therefore shall confess me before men." said Christ, 'him will I confess also before my Father which is in heaven." "If thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thy heart that God hath raised him from the dead, thou shalt be saved. For with the heart man believeth unto righteousness, and with the mouth confession is made unto salvation." "He that confesses and forsakes his sins, shall find mercy." "Open thy mouth wide and I will fill it." Such are the teachings of the Holy Spirit respecting confessing with our mouth the convictions of our hearts on the subject of our soul's salvation. It may be thought useless to let others know the secret feelings of the heart: but it is God's method. and He directs us to do so, and this is a suffilips: in vielding this fruit sincerely, we shall obtain life and peace. If we withhold it, we die. When Phillip had found the Messiah, he immediately sought his brother Nathaniel. and brought him to Jesus; and he also was converted to the truth. The anxious Greeks said. "Sir. we would see Jesus." The uttering of this desire appears to have been the occasion for some of the choicest instructions that dropped from the lips of Jesus. See John xii.: 20-36. Thus it is, that the work of God is carried on in the soul, and in the world by speaking.

#### The End of all Things is at hand!

How remarkably does the transpiring events of our day coincide with the prophetic delineations of the closing scenes of time? Yet how few are willing to consider them as even the premonitory signs of the end of the world, as intimated by the pen of inspiration.

So rapidly do the most wonderful events transpire, that even the days of an infant are sufficient to compass the rise and fall of empires. With what rapidity does the revolutions of governments and the changes of the social condition of countries follow each other! What a change even in a single year has been produced! What a dissolving of the elements of human greatness, and the power of princes! What a repelling force has been developed, operating between the particles of social orranism! Of how little value are the suggestions of man's wisest experience to the eager throng of adventurers hastening to the vortex of human finality! how impatient of restraint! the foretold events of the last days.

"Now the spirit speaketh expressly, that in the latter times some shall depart from the faith, giving heed to seducing spirits, and doctrines of devils; speaking lies in hypocrisy, having their conscience seared with a hot iron. Tim. iv. I, 2.

"This know also, that in the last days perilous imes shall come. For men shall be lovers of their own selves, covetous, boasters, proud, blasphemers, disobedient to parents, unthankful, unholy, without natural affection, trucebreakers, false accusers, incontinent, fierce. high-minded, lovers of pleasure more than lovers of God, having a form of godliness. but

denying the power thereof."—2. Tim. iii. 1-5. "Knowing this first that there shall come in the last days scoffers, walking after their own lusts, and saying, where is the promise of his coming? for since the fathers fell asleep, all things continue as they were from the beginning of the creation."—2 Peter iii. 3-4.

"But beloved remember ye the words which were spoken before of the Apostles of our Lord Jesus Christ; how that they told you there should be mockers in the last times, who should walk after their own ungodly lusts." Jude 17, 18.

How melancholy have been the departures from the faith of late! who does not feel sorrow for the defection of some friend who has turned his back upon the truth, and no longer lingers at the portals of the temples of God?

How wide-spread has been the delusions of seducing spiritualists! what destruction of social confidence and virtue, has attended their manifestations! scducing spirits, how truly they were named by the Apostles! Doctrines of devils! What horrid developments have been

Who does not know of cases of glaring hy- Israel to lines and thoughts they never dreamof their power over him. It is a mistake seared with a hot iron—unblushing affrontery! to all true poetry, but downright dishonesty. Look at the gross immoralities of the Morquirer, to keep secreted his convictions, and mons. See what a host of individuals are accu- that this restoration is not carried far enough. life. He should "stand in the ways and see, room to specify all the abominations now openway, and walk therein, and he will find rest to the daily journals and not be satisfied of the been and ever will be sung while the Holy N. Y., received into his congregation a family oxen and cows; barns, as you are aware, we his soul." When God says to him, "Seek ye | truth of prophecy, we are sorry for their scepmy face," his reply should be, "Thy face, Lord, ticism, for this is also one of the signs of the will I seek." Let him say with David, "Come times. Look at the political condition of Soand hear all ye that fear God, and I will de- ciety-what corruption! what bribery! how clare what He hath done for my soul." If given to all the arts of deception and intrigue are too fastidious taste, from a hymn book made it her privilege to unite with the Church of flail. In consequence of threshing the grain the shore. Leaving the shore and passing too fastidious taste, from a hymn book made it her privilege to unite with the Church of flail. In consequence of threshing the grain the shore. God has roused him from his stupidity so far office-holders! witness the ballot-box stuffing, for the people.

He has done for him a great work, for which where prevalent. Alas! it seems to be too true he should not delay: but make haste to praise that we live in the last days, the days of Peril. Him for his goodness. One in this state of The Tyrany of former ages gave way to conface at the meeting of prayer, listen to government yields to Democracy. How greatly ons and however difficult it is it to be feared that even the feeble restraints the feelings and of Democracy will fail, and the deplorable cone his broken dition of anarchy succeed to the last flickering Bro. Jones to Bro. T. B. Stillman, asking the those who fear existence of human government.

#### A New Hymn and Tune Book.

Profs. Park and Phelps of Andover Theological Seminary, in connection with Dr. Lowell Mason, have a long time past been engaged in consideration of the Missionary Board, and as preparing a new hymn book which is now com- its publication could have no other effect than pleted and offered for sale at the bookstores. to discourage any benevolent action that indi The great reputation of the compilers promises viduals might be inclined to take in assisting work of much interest.

A Baptist edition of the work is also pubished, differing from the former only where from Bro. Saunders' letter will prejudice our Baptist Theology differs from Congregational missionaries towards each other, and perhaps or Presbyterian. The musical arrangement will be considered by Bro. Dickson an unfriend for the new matter of the Baptist edition has ly act. We may have mistaken the date, or time been under the control of Prof. Robert R. of writing the letters which have been brought Raymond. We suggest to the publishers to notice in the Recorder; and if so, we are that another amended edition would probably | ready and willing to correct our mistake, when make their work desirable as a Seventh-day we shall be favored with their several dates. Baptist Hymn and Tune Book. Some one Without charging any unkind intention to the of our University Professors could very readi- Recording Secretary towards any of the parties ly be found to arrange the new matter which interested, we nevertheless, repeat our regre would be required to make the work harmo- that publicity has been given to the extract nious with the Bible doctrine of the Sabbath, from Bro S.'s letter, as we believe it can do and the musical matter to conform to the taste no good, and perhaps, may be prejudicial to th possession of the latest, and perhaps the best Palestine mission. work of the kind in existence.

Among the peculiarities of this book, the following may be specially noted:

terests of Congregational singing. 2. Every hymn is set to appropriate music. For the most part, the tune is on the same

page with the hymn. 3. It abounds in old familiar tunes, and plain and easy melodies, such as congregations gen- suspend, the government stepped in, and agreed

erally not only can, but Love to sing. 4. This book, containing about 1600 hymns and 400 tunes, presents a wider range for adaptation and taste, than any other book ever presented to the public.

5. It is especially rich in warm, soul-stirring ary suspension of what is known as Sir Robert revival melodies.

6. It is adapted equally to the conference thorized the Bank of England to issue £16,meeting, the family circle, and the great con- 000,000 in notes upon the faith of the British regation: so that one book will not only sufce for all these places, but in the use of one book all these separate exercises are made to represent it, or any part of it; and, at the contribute to the improvement of the music of same time, prohibited the issue of any more service of the sanctuary.

7. The book may be used by churches in the public service, either with or without a choir, as they may prefer.

complete, that it is hoped they will materially ministers in the selection of suitable hymns.

The Journal and Messenger of Cincinnatti, than the lowest point to which it fell in the Ohio, speaks thus of it:--In some of our churches, there is a very de- £1.142,188 less than at that period. termined movement in the direction of congregational singing, and the new Baptist collection of hymns and tunes, just published by Messrs. Sheldon & Blakeman, is, by many, considered more opportune in its appearance. This book than that of the bank, and makes it a legal was at first requested by the Pierrepont-street tender. Baptist Church, Brooklyn, and was introduced by them immediately upon its publication, and how unstable in the path of duty! In fine, the effect upon their singing has been most markhow accurate the description of the apostles in ed and happy. It is the general opinion that this church never had so good singing before. The think they will be able to save something from choir lead, but the people all join in, and the the wreck. Some slight indications are seen effect is very fine. The notes of music being of returning confidence. The country is paybefore every one, those who set below sing with much greater confidence; and as week after week the work is used, the improvement is quite perceptible. It is evident that the chants are settling up, compromising, and gotunes sung in church, are practiced in the ing into assignment. Another year will be refamilies, and when sung afterwards in the church, the improvement is very marked. The book meets with very great favor from the churches. It has already been introduced by are sending in for single copies for examination is quite beyond expectation; so that we learn from the publishers, that the first edition has despisers of those that are good, traitors, heady, been already entirely exhausted, and they are at present unable to supply the order of sever- gle Protestant in Neuville, the chief town of the prophecies to walk by, let us call in the aid al churches now on hand, but hope in a few days to have a new supply. If this book is in any degree instrumental in restoring the almost lost practice of congregational singing in our church, many will rise up and call it blessed. This is its great objects, and it was on this account alone, that a new hymn book was favorite old hymns of Watts, and Doddridge reflection, and in 1851 a deputation waited on cultivating the soil given to their father Abra-

is now pretty generally admitted that the clergyman, accompanied by a colleague, held prevent and retard their progress. Dear brethsmoothing and polishing process to which many two conferences in Neuville, at which from five ren and sisters, the responsibility lies at our of the fiest old hymns in the language had been to six hundred persons were present. Nearly doors, and "By whom shall Jacob arise, for subjected, has well-nigh smoothed and polished 200 persons freely embraced the Reformed he is small?" "If we altogether hold our mentioned in the Acts of the Apostles; here the very life out of them. Their authors would faith. not recognize their own lines, they are so wretchedly mutilated and deformed. We say give us the fresh thought in its original force. even if it be not so smooth. Who would dare to lay his hand on the language of Shakspeare? And ought not the almost inspired Watts, and a recent communication to the editor of this the sweet verses of Cowper, Wesley, Dod. paper, that the ascociation, composed of condridge, Steel, and Stennett be as sacred. If they do not suit as they are, let us reject them. and write new ones; but do not let us cut, and under their notice, three hundred and fifty that I take my pen to state to you what I am garble, and interpolate them, and then attach Israelites, believers in Christ, residing in that about to write, and I should forbear entirely, the names of these now sainted singers of our city. He adds that there is undoubtedly a were it not that I know from my own past coast of Galilee, we passed the ancient Dor or pocrisy, lies, India-rubber consciences, as if ed of! This taming process is not only death differens evangelical churches.

grounded objection to the new collection, it is that this restoration is not carried far enough.

We are inclined to thirty that the control of the evangelical churches, one of whose of Sharon, upon which we have raised a control of Sharon, upon which we have resolves for a better life until he becomes fully rately described by the Apostle in the second | We are inclined to think that the churches | Philadelphia, made a public profession of faith siderable quantity of grain, such as wheat, barpersuaded that he has passed from death unto quotation from Timothy. But we have not will be pleased with the book on another ac- in Christ, seven years ago. count—it affords to them that which some other hymn books have failed to do, viz.: a rich store and ask for the old paths, where is the good ly manifested as foretold. If any one can read of the old revival melodies, which ever have First Methodist Episcopal Church, John-street, lay it upon the ground and tread it out with

Department. Missionary

Explanatory.

There seems to be some misunderstanding

between the editors and the Corresponding

Secretary of the Missionary Society, growing

out of the insertion in the Sabbath Recorder

of an extract of a letter from Bro. Saunders

Dickson a threshing machine.

From the Christian Intelligencer. Foreign Correspondence. VALE OF SHARON, PALESTINE.

The only American Mission now located to the Corresponding Secretary, immediately within the limits of the Holy Land is that sitafter the publication of a private letter from uated in the valley of the far-famed Sharon.— While we were detained here some ten days by assistance of our friends in procuring for Bro. adverse winds, we employed our leisure in visiting most of the interesting points in this re-We think it was an oversight in the editors gion. The mission proper is under the Rev. in inserting the extract in the Recorder, as it William M. Jones, who formerly labored in appears to have been written especially for the the West Indies. His mind there underwent a change with reference to the time when the Lord's Day should be observed. On this aceount he returned to the United States. With a heart burning with love for the perishing Bro. Dickson in his labor of love in Palestine. heathen, he offered to go a mission to Pales-We fear that the publication of the extract tine. Some friends of the Jews with Thomas B. Stillman, Esq., agreed to send him and support him there. For three and four rears he has been faithfully and laboriously engaged in cultivating one of the most difficult to the horse power, (and which may be used of foreign fields. He is highly esteemed and beloved by the few Americans who visit the Holy Land.

Without any connection whatever with the leaving a space between each strip of tire above regularly organized mission. Mr. Wal- three-eighths of an inch over the centre of each ter Dickson left Groton, Mass., with his family on his own responsibility, to spend his days among the natives of Palestine. His little property was tersink under the head; this mode of tiring is absorbed in buying a small farm in the vicinity indispensable in this country, on account of the of our people, and then we should be put in harmony of our missionaries, and interest of our of Jaffa, and now he makes, to all, who love long dry season, which would render hoon time the Lord Jesus Christ, and who sympathise with his kinsmen according to the flesh the following earnest.

The Progress of the Panic. The revulsion in trade and finance seems to 1. Its primary object is to promote the in- have become a progressive evil. In Europe it is even more terrible than in this country, but in England the remedy seems to have been timely administered by the government, for just as the Bank of England was about to to guarantee its bills, so that they may be paid out instead of specie; for that is the practical operation of the measure by the British Government, which is nothing less than a tempor-Peel's Bank Charter of 1844. This act augovernment, and without having any specie to ponding amount of specie in the vaults. The government now proposes to allow the bank to issue as many bills as it pleases, and promises 8. The indexes of the book are so full and to ask Parliament to pass a bill of indemnity as soon as it can be convened. Had this step been delayed another day the bank must have failed. The specie reserve was £219,000 less panic of 1847, and the stock of bullion was This, it will be observed, is a practical though not technical suspension, for it authorizes an indefinite issue of paper upon other credit In this country an improved state of affairs is manifest. Merchants and traders feel better. Many that believed themselves ruined, now

ing better, domestic exchanges improving, and there is some little inquiry for goods. Merquired, however, before we shall again be under

Conversions in France.—The Seckle gives the following account of numerous converts to that time has already expired, and that the that this may prove beneficial; we finally Protestantism among the inhabitants in the

"Some few years ago, there was not a sin the department of Vienne In 1849, several of sight and facts in relation to it. And what inhabitants asked permission of the Mayor to is their testimouy? Why, that a nation in the invite a Protestant clergyman to expound to midst of nations is beginning to rise, to throw the boatmen were singing their Arabic songs, them his doctrines—not that they were Pro- off Esau's yoke, and that he himself is enact- and every thing were an air of gladness and testants, but that they might decide on their ing laws and firmans to tolerate liberty of confuture conduct. The Mayor advised the petitioners to reflect well on their request; wishhought desirable. But there are some peculi- ing to avoid the reproach of having advised old ways wherein their fathers trod. A dispo- Jaffa, we sailed along by the coast with its arities in this book, which will, we think, make them to act with rash haste. The advice of sition is already arising among them here, to white sandy beach, and had a near view of it a favorite in the Baptist churches. The the Mayor was followed; two years passed in put forth an effort to support themselves by the ancient Cesarea, about noon; which was and Stennett are, for the most part, restored the Protestant clergyman of Poitiers, and in ham and his seed forever. But what can they to their original form and in this, we believe, vited him to visit their town and expound to do? They know not how to do it. The Arabs, the editors of the present work will be sustain- them the principles of the Protestant faith. their inveterate enemies, will not assist and as one of the most wonderful works of that ed by the taste and judgment of the age. It This invitation was at once accepted, and the show them, but will do all in their power to age. Cesarea was the seat of the Roman

> dent who has an extensive acquaintance with ceive communications from you, or any who the families of the House of Israel in this city and in New York and Brooklyn, states in verted Jews for the promotion of Christianity among their brethren, have been able to bring larger number there, who are members of the course that you feel a deep interest in the ag- Dora, about nine miles north of Cesarea, which

Let us away with it, and if there is any well Brooklyn, N. Y., have also been received in Bro. Jones. Our petition is this; We have

E. Harris, a converted Israelite, Pastor of the to adopt the method of the Arabs, which is to Spirit revives his people, and brings sinners to of Israelites, by public profession, consisting of have not, and the scarcity of lumber would back upon the shore, which made it exceed-Christ. These melodies, if home-bred, are a mother, a widowed Jewess, and four of her render a wooden floor too expensive for farm- ingly difficult to land; the Arabs came hownevertheless popular, and have been the means children. Having been prevented from mak- ers of our ability, and even if we had them, of doing a world of good. They are invalual ing this public profession of her faith by her the grain is so very adhesive to the head, that ble, and therefore should not be excluded by a late husband during his life time, she now felt it is next to impossible to thresh it out with a their shoulders through the waves in safety to

DEAR BROTHER:—You, with the rest of our benefactors, will please to accept of our sincere gratitude for your kindness in bestowing apon us and the cause in which we are engagkindness towards us and the glorious cause serve greatly to encourage and strengthen us hands to do for them. Oh, may the Lord ever bless you all by giving you his favor, which is children are in this country, you would ever rejoice at every opportunity presented to do them good. I believe that when the Christian com- them thoroughly tested, and if successful they munity come to feel and realize the force of serve greatly to do away prejudice against forthe fact, that "their receiving will be as LIFE | eigners. Our work here must necessarily move from the dead to the world;" no prayers, no pains will be spared to extend to them the Gospel of peace. I believe that no effort can this plan meets the approbation of our kind be but forth, more effectually to carry salva- friends) that the above-named articles should tion to the ends of the earth, than by Christianizing the Jewish nation. This is obvious. when we reflect for a moment that they are scattered to the four winds, that they speak every language, and are well acquainted with their mother-tongue, and can communicate with each other the world over. No nation on earth have the facilities for spreading the Gospel which they possess, when once it is engraven upon their hearts. For instance, let the good seed of the kingdom but once take root in the hearts of the Jews of Palestine, or, more particularly in Jerusalem, the nucleus of the Jewish nation, and how soon would it be noised abroad the wide world over, and the inquiry would soon be raised both by Jews and Gentiles. "What does this mean?" But we are and took the Austrian steamer for Kaiffa. met with the objection, that all efforts for their penefit have, and ever will prove abortive. This objection, to my mind, is perfectly invalid. when we consider that they are put under chastisement for a given length of time, and received. If our faith is not strong enough in science and let them stand erect, and that they joy, except our anxious hearts. (the Jews) are beginning to inquire after the

may feel disposed to favor us. Yours truly in Christian love,

WALTER DICKSON. DEAR BROTHER:—It is with much delicacy An entire family of Israelites in the city of Palestine, and also from the solicitations of which was assigned to the half tribe of Maley, and simsim, besides our vegetable crops, On the 18th of October, the Rev. Charles and we have no way to thresh our grain but and cast anchor at 3 o'clock, P. M., in the [Christian Chronicle. upon the ground, after it is winnowed, which through the untidy streets of Kaiffa, we made

is done in the wind, it is always full of little stones, and in consequence of these, and a little bitter seed that grows among the grain, which might be taken out by a good winnow. ing mill—we say, in consequence of these, all the grain that is designed for bread must all be pickled over by the hand before being ground into meal, which is no small job, I can assure you. And now to come to the point, I will tell you what we very much need, and that is a good "endless chain one-horse power," a threshing machine, and a fan-mill. Another great advantage we could derive from the horse-power, would be, we could apply it to the grain mill, which our kind freind Mr. Allen sent to our deceased sister, Mrs. Minor, which now lays entirely useless for want of power to carry it. Now we are subjected to the neces. sity of either going three miles to mill, among no desirable class of Bedouins, and frequently to stay all night, and spend two days to get one grist ground, or to grind it by hand in the way that our Saviour alluded to, when he said, "Two shall be grinding at the mill, one shall be taken and the other left." Should our kind friends deem this request of sufficient impor. tance to deserve action, we would suggest a few things in relation to it. It will be necessary that there should be two pair of wheels for other purposes,) in size like the wheels of a wagon, made of the best thoroughly seasoned timber, and tired with streak tire, that is as many strips of tire as there are felloes. felloe. The nail holes in each strip should be four in each end, being counter sunk through to the under side, and nails fitted to the counloose, and in the rainy season it would crimle the spokes. Thills and axles of course will be needed. We have mentioned the "endless chain horse power," as that was considered the best in use in New England when we left. If any other kind is preferable and more durable, we are not partial to the endless chain. The less wood, without too much heft of iron, would be best. The threshing machine should be the kind that will beat out the grain that threshes hard, no matter how fine it breaks the straw, ed, of your beneficence through the kind inter- the finer the better, as it is the only dry fodder position of our much beloved and esteemed that is used here for all kinds of animals. We Brother Jones. Be assured that such acts of should think the one with, teeth would be preferable. The winnowing mill should be of strong lungs, or wind, but not bulky. It is necessary that every article should be in com while laboring, in our feeble capacity, for the plete running order, with belts, pulleys, benefit of down-trodden Israel. It gives us wrenches, etc., as it is very difficult to obtain assurance that others have hearts to feel, and anything of the kind here. We believe that anything of the kind introduced into Palestine, would not only be of great service and benefit to us, but would greatly interest the Arabs. better than life! I know, could you, and all and could be used among them, as laborers in who are looking for redemption in Israel, but the harvest and threshing time are difficult to see the wretched condition in which Abraham's be obtained, especially animals for threshing. they are eager to examine, although somewhat

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cautious of adopting, until they have seen on gradually, and cautiously, and we must exercise much patience, and faith, and perseverance in relation to it. It will be necessary (if arrive at Jaffa as early as next April, that we may not lose the use of them next season; we think they had better be shipped to Smyrns, and from thence by steamer direct to Jaffa, unless some better course should be thought preferable.

Our little band are now enjoying comfortale health. Much respect to all good friends. Yours truly and in Christian love,

WALTER DICKSON. These allusions are instructive, as they give. views of a practical farmer, of men and things at this hour in the Holy Land.

From the Land of Canaan---No. 16.

Mount Carmel, Aug. 28, 1857.

We left our home this morning at 8 o'clock

Martha has been sick the last ten days with dysentery, her symptoms becoming more alarming each day, we deemed it our duty to remove her to some place for a change of air, hoping prephecies are so full in relation to the bless- determined to take her to Mount Carmel. She ings in reserve for them, which they have not was much exhausted when we reached the steamer, though the sea was smooth and like a beautiful mirror.

Jaffa, with its fertile shores looked lovely,

At 10 o'clock we weighed anchor, leaving founded by Herod the Great. when he construct ed a fine artificial harbor which was regarded Government and the military and political metropolis of Judea, hence it is frequently peace at this time, then shall their enlargement St. Paul was imprisoned for his appearance and deliverance arise to the Jews from another before Felix. Festus and Agrippa, Cornelius JEWS CONVERTED TO CHRIST.—A correspon- place." It will afford us much pleasure to re- the Centurion, and Phillip the Evangelist, were from Cesarea. After the war between the Jews and the Greeks, Cesarea became the capital of Palestine. Its marble palaces, temples, and public buildings are now strewed in ruins along the shore which serve only to show where the beautiful city once stood. Leaving Cesarea, and sailing along the low ricultural, as well as the Gospel movements in was one of the royal cities of the Canaanites, bees it is mentioned as having a strong fortress.

We passed Cape Carmel at half-past two, beautiful harbor of Kaiffa. The wind now had freshened, and the waves were rolling ever to our relief. and we were borne upon our way to the house of Mr. Nassrallap, the American vice-Consul, who obtained donkeys for us to ascend Mount Carmel. Kaiffa is a small town inclosed with walls situated upon the sea shore on the north, under the inner side of the cape or promontory in which Mount Carmel terminates.

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In the time of the Crusaders, Kaiffa had a strong fortress which Tancred took after a long siege. The ancient ruins around Kaiffa, would require more time and space than I can give God, and only once in Scripture-"Holy and to them in this letter.

stony plain, and then through a delightful grove of olive trees, which are of an immense size; it is said that they were planted by the Roman colonists, which were established there by Titus.

We reached the base of Carmel on the north, ascending, our path lay on the very edge of the mountain, cut in the rock, and extremely steep in some places, quite as much as our little donkeys could manage to climb with us. We reached the summit just as the sun was sinking down behind the great waters; the clouds above the horizon were like burnished gold, and the white clouds above Mount Carmel were tinted with empurpled rosy hue, the whole scene was most magnificent beyond description. We were met at the gate of the monastery by the monks, the superior came and conducted us to a pleasant sitting-room. neatly furnished; we were soon served with a plain and wholesome supper.

it is said that Elijah dwelt, when he fled from for ministers; but "Holy Pope" "Right its lengthened front of about two hundred feet appropriate and better suited to Popery, than due west, and three stories in height; it is of white lime stone, and of the most substantial cording to Isaiah ii.: 11, 17. I would only

former convent, which occupied this spot, was converted into a hospital for the sick and the wounded; after their retreat it was blown up by the Pasha. About twenty-five years ago. Jean Battista, a pious monk, in making a pilgrimage to this cave, where Elijah dwelt and where the former convent stood, found only an altar and an archway, he made a vow upon the spot that he would re-build the convent. He traveled fourteen years in Europe to obtain contributions for that purpose.

The church is in the centre of the first story. and under the altar is the cave of Elijah which is always lighted. At the south end is a fine dispensary, the other parts of the lower story are occupied for store-rooms, cook-rooms, and for the servants. The rooms in the second story are for the accommodation of pilgrims and travelers only, which are really comfortable. The third story is exclusively for the monks.

Aug. 31.—I have not been able to leave the convent since we came here, until now, on the account of Martha's illness; the journey here was exceedingly fatiguing for her, her symptoms are better this afternoon, and I have stolen away to this lonely and lofty summit to spend this quiet sweet hour of the closing day, in reading my Bible, and contemplating upon the thrilling scenes which have transpired here upon this sacred mountain, and to gaze upon the glorious scenery which surrounds us.

Here upon this summit Elijah stood forth before the prophets of Baal; and in the calm dignity of his faith called down the fire from God out of heaven, to consume his sacrifice!

Never have I so fully understood this wonderful narrative, and the Scripture references to this mountain, as now. At the east lies the beautiful plain of Jerreel, where Elijah made his lonely way when he came here to Israel were gathered here upon Mount Carmel. who had sinned and left the true worship of God, and Elijah God's only prophet, standing before them raising his voice and crying unto them, "How long halt ye between two opinthen follow him." Then in answer to this prayer, God manifested himself in the most sublime and awful manner ever witnessed by man; when the awe-struck and astonished multitude fell on their faces exclaiming, "the Lord he is the God; the Lord he is the God! The brook Kishon still flows at the northern base of this summit, where Elijah slew the prophets of Baal, and the same beautiful sea lies before us at the west, where the little cloud arose like a man's hand, in answer to Elijah's prayer, when he cast himself upon the earth. and plead with God to pardon Israel, and to send rain upon the suffering country.

Oh! for the faith of Elijah, to plead for God's beloved, yet, erring people, that he would remove the veil from their minds, and turn their hearts to Jesus the Messiah!

MARTHA SAUNDERS

INSOLENCE OF ROMANISTS.—The Hampshire (Mass.) Gazetle states the following strange

"The papers say that some of the catholic population at Holyoke have taken offense on ccount of the reading of the Scriptures in the teacher had met in her school room, about feet. In passing along, sitting on the back of forty of her pupils, at their request, to sing a few pieces, when several persons came in and neremptorily ordered her to leave. With additional state of the back of the peremptorily ordered her to leave. With admirable pluck the heretical young lady gave them three minutes to leave, and prepared to send for the sheriff, when the coast was cleared in a 'jiffy,' and she went on with her business."

### Cummunications.

For the Sabbath Recorder. Reverend.

AN EX-EDITOR TO ALL EDITORS AND PRINTERS would respectfully suggest that the word "Reverend," or "Rev.," does not look well on paper, or any thing else, when applied to man: as that name is exclusively applied to Reverend is his name." (Ps. iii.: 9.) And Leaving Kaiffa, our path led through a his command is-"Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain!" I understand that every time this name is applied to man it is taking the name of the Lord in vain as much as it would be to call any man, "God," 'Jehovah," or "Almighty!"

humility of Christ, for ministers to object to this name or title. When one said to him. Good Master, what shall I do that I may plaint. nherit eternal life?" His first reply was Why callest thou me good? there is none good but one, that is God." Mark x.: 18. this and other courts, since the passage of the Would it not be more like the meek Spirit of act of 1848, it would seem that an opinion pre-Christ, then, for a minister to say, Why callest

The apostle Peter said, "The elders which are among you I exhort." &c.: not the Rev. and twenty Reverend Doctors of Divinity. The word "elder" is often found in Scripture. This convent is built over the cave where and is a proper and respectful name or title to Christianity. I need not say to my brethren, "The Lord alone shall be exalted," acadd, that if I should edit, or print, or re-print During the siege of Arc by Napoleon, the a book or paper of any kind, whenever I came to this title—"Rev.," when applied to man, or would leave it entirely out, with nothing more than Br. for Brother. But Holy and ever. And let all the people say, Amen.

> For the Sabbath Recorder. and Home Industry.

one of the founders of our government, Benjapresent crisis, particularly as that eminent economist here briefly considers the subject in Money, a light in which it now occupies a prominent place in the discussions of the day. It will be remembered that the letter to Joseph Galloway, in Philadelphia, containing the views here given, is dated London, Aug. 8, 1767. The Dr. was in England, as an agent may be considered as the candid and unprejudiced conclusions of a mind that had thoroughly investigated and understood the subject, though it was be perceived that he thought the Young America of that early day-nine years before the Declaration of Independence—was cently carried to the Supreme Court of Pennpolitical economy:

chants here, who have made difficulties on the bank or saving institution which fails, the loss the wife of another clergyman. subject of the legal tender, have not under- shall fall upon him, and not upon the cesivique stood their own interests. For there can be trust." The Court held that "the liability of Lakes on Saturday, Sunday and Monday last, tinue among us, we shall take off less of their the failure of the bank or institution in which would attend our making no paper money at same place. He is personally responsible for cleared. all, of any sort, that being thus by a want of the loss of the money deposited in his name, cash driven to industry and frugality, we should gradually become more rich without their trade, than we can possibly be with it, and by keeping in the country the real cash that comes ions? if the Lord be God, follow him; if Baal, into it, have in time a quantity sufficient for all our occasions. But I suppose our people will scarce have patience to wait for this."

"Please to present my duty to the Assembly, with thanks for their care of me, and as- Democrats, 128; Republicans, 92; Americans sure them of my most faithful services.

B. Franklin." THE TOMB OF HIPPOCRATES.—The Esperance, been discovered which has been ascertained to of the session, by the admission of the three laws. be that of Hippocrates, the great physician. Democratic members from the new State of In the tomb a gold ring was found, representin antiquity—as well as a small gold chain. attached to a thin piece of gold, having the appearance of a band for the head. There was also lying with these articles a bronze bust, supposed to be that of Hippocrates himself. These objects, as well as the stone which bears the inscription, were delivered up to Housin ver \$685,510. Old cents deposited in exchange important public trusts. warded them to Constantinople.

Dr. Livingstone found the interior parts of Africa, over which he traveled, well watered and wooded. As he approached the west in quarter and half-dollars. There were coined ence, upon which he lived, respected and honcoast, through Angola, to which the Portuduring the month, \$15,000 of new cents. The ored by all. guese used to transport their convicts, the total value of the coinage of the month is country was healthy, and particularly that part \$3,183,090, covering 5,472,082 pieces, of termined to supply fuel gratis to the help which forbade one of them to use the common ver- than the vegetables in the valley of Loangua, sion,' or to sing any thing with the scholars but which descended to a depth of fifteen hundred catholic songs. A Sunday or two since, this feet. In passing along, sitting on the back of following account of a smart old couple: "A ed above his head!

MASSACRE IN CHINA.—An arrival at San years of age. They have lived entirely alone, there have been made at least 70,000 firkins Francisco, from Manilla, gives us later and in the same house they have lived in for forty more butter than ever before in one season. important intelligence from China. On the years, the old lady doing the work for herself 4th of August, all of the American and Eng- and husband. She can see to read and sew Miss Elizabeth Baskin, of Milo, New York, James G. Birney, long and well-known as a lish residents of Ningpo were massacred, but without the aid of glasses, and keeps her pew- has recovered \$900 from George L. Jones, of leader among the Anti-Slavery men, and as further than the bare statement of the fact we ter plates scoured bright as when new 50 years that place, for breach of promise of marriage. BACON, the Liberty candidate who defeated Henry have no particulars. The number of Ameriago. She has no carpets to sweep, but her His defence was, that after their engagement Butter, Clay in 1844, died at Perth Amboy, New Jer- cans and English at this port was estimated floors are white as any young lady's. Is there Miss Baskin became a convert to Spiritualism, sey, aged 64 years. He was a native of Ken- at forty, all of whom the captain believes to another couple in the land, of their age, that and a Medium; and that he was, therefore, LARD, have been murdered.

## General Intelligence.

Before Hon. Judge Thompson.

RIGHTS OF MARRIED WOMEN.

Catharine Sebring vs. David L. Sturgis .-This action is brought to recover \$500, the value of certain articles of household furniture sold and delivered by the plaintiff to the defendant in June last. At the time the articles were originally purchased by the plaintiff, and at the time of the sale of the same to the defendant, she was a married woman, living and cohabiting with her husband. The original purchase was made with money earned by the plaintiff in keeping a boarding-house during coverture. The plaintiff claims that such earnings became her sole and separate property, by virtue of the act of 1848, relating to the separate rights of married women: that N. Y., has committed suicide. He had been she possessed the legal power to purchase the It would seem more like the meekness and property in question, and sell it as if she were His debts were large, but his assets would By the Court—From the numerous actions

Again. "Our beloved brother Paul." &c.: not is difficult to understand. The language of is in a very critical state. The father died the Rev. Doctor Paul! Again in Revelation. the act is as follows:—Sec. 65. "The real some months since, in the same manner. 'The four and twenty elders:" not the four and personal property of any female who may hereafter marry, and which she shall own at the time of marriage, and the rents, issues and profits thereof, shall not be subject to the disposal of her husband, nor be liable for his Ahab; and upon an imposing scale presenting Reverend Doctor of Divinity," &c., is more debts, and shall continue her sole and separate property as if she were a single female." Sec. 67. "Any married female may take, by inheritance, or by gift, grant, devise or bequest, from any person other than her husband, and hold to her sole and separate use, and convey and devise real and personal property, and any interest or estate therein, and the rents, issues would either substitute Eld. instead of Rev. and profits thereof, in the same manner and with like effect as if she were unmarried, and the same shall not be subject to the disposal REVEREND is the NAME of our God forever and of her husband, nor liable for his debts." (2 R. S. 331.) "At common law, the husband. upon marriage, becomes entitled to all the goods and chattels of the wife, and to all sums Dr. Franklin on Paper Money, Real Money, of money which she earns by her skill and labor; and these he has absolutely in his own right, and not in hers." (7 How. Pr. R. 105 As the Protection of Domestic Industry has 2 Kent Com., 130; 2 Barb., 352.) It was always been a subject of great importance to not the intention of the Legislature to infringe assumption that the public sentiment is with the American People, and at times controling the marital rights of the husband by permit- him, openly urges the plan. ting the wife to acquire a separate estate by the exercise of her labor or skill during coverture, and then place it beyond his control min Franklin, will be read with interest at the The right of the husband to the time, the business talents, the proceeds of her skill and labor. its connection with the question of Currency or public policy. Nor would a civilized public districts, as the tidings of the stoppages did in sentiment tolerate the slightest interference with that right. The statute of 1848 in no way affects the matrimonial privileges of the husband secured him by the common law, except in the few particulars therein named, and of the colony to procure parliamentary assent with the profits of her earnings during cover- \$70,000. to allow the issue of paper money and make ture. Such earnings belong to her husband t a legal tender; so that the opinions given | She cannot, therefore, maintain this action. The property should be treated as the husband's and she as his agent in selling it Judgment for the defendant.

IMPORTANT DECISION .- In the case of the Commonwealth vs. McAllister and Hess, re decided that "When an administrator or trusbecause he did not make the deposit as administrator and trustee."

THIRTY-FIFTH CONGRESS.—Elections for memnext Congress have now been held in all the they pleased States of the Union, with the following result: 14. The House of Representatives consists of 234 members—118 members constituting a majority. The Democrats have a clear majority of twenty-two over the combined vote of the Reof Athens, states that near the village of Ar- publicans and Americans. This majority will pinned them both through so that they will naoutli, not far from Pharsalia, a tomb has just | be increased to twenty five at an early period an inscription clearly enunciating the fact. Minnesota. It may be added as a singular fact that six of the seven Territories of the Congress by Democratic delegations.

UNITED STATES MINT.—The statement of the business of the Philadelphia Mint, for the Pasha, Governor of Thessaly, who at once for- for new. \$846. Making the total of deposits for the month, \$3.844.410. The gold coinage during the same time was \$2.562.140, nearly the whole of which was double eagles. The silver coinage amounted to \$805,850, mostly of that part of the State gave him an independ-

> The St. Johnsbury Caledonian gives the can take care of themselves?"

wages. On Friday, he was absent from home, ever been absent from his post! and his wife having occasion to go to a neighbor's, at a short distance, locked the house up, and left in it their three children, one an infant the others about four and six years old. In her absence the house took fire, and was burned to the ground with all its contents, and saddest of all, the three little children perished miserably in the flames. The house being in a lonely spot their shrieks were unheard, and their charred and half-consumed remains were the only evidences of their awful fate.

We regret deeply to state that the Hon Esbon Blackmar, of Newark, Wayne county compelled to yield to the pressure of the times a femme sole. Upon this state of facts, the have been still greater in ordinary times. Undefendant moved for a dismissal of the com. Portunately his creditors had harassed him back, if he has not already been, by the church very much, and he formed the rash determina- party. tion of drowning himself. He had been a amember of the Legislature and of Congress. of this kind which have been commenced in

A whole family in Bradford, Mass., have been committed to the jail in Lawrence, every vails in some quarters that by virtue of that member being addicted to the grossest habits committed to await his trial. The other parthou me Reverend? there is none reverend but act, the earnings of a femme couverte, during of intemperance. The family consisted of a ties arrested have been discharged. coverture, become her separate property, and mother, 55, eldest son, 28, another, 21, the consequently not subject to the disposal of her youngest, 16 years of age, and a sister of the husband, nor liable for his debts. How such mother. The eldest son died on Sunday, in

> A terrible gale raged on Wednesday of last week on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, near the innction and no less than sixteen coal boats were sunk in the neighborhood of Cairo, one hundred men perishing on board of them .-Something like 300.000 bushels of coal were lost, with a money damage of some \$40,990. Louisville and Pittsburg.

The Island of Rhodes, in the Mediterranean. once the seat of the celebrated order of St. them. John of Rhodes, has been almost entirely destroyed. An earthquake on the 12th of Octo-November, completed it. Nearly a thousand The child was unharmed. persons—or about one-sixth of the whole population, perished by the two calaimities

The acquisition of Cuba is now a part of the avowed policy of the administration. "Gem of the Antilles" is to be offered up as a propitiatory sacrifice to the South to atone for the loss of Kansas. Gen. Cass. on the

It was to be expected that the stringency of Carolina Officers and crew all savell. the times could not last forever. It is not surprising to see that the factories in all parts of the country are resuming work. The news is is founded on the most obvious principles of coming in daily, from various manufacturing the worst days of the panic.

The Paris correspondent of the New York Journal of Commerce reports that six bedsteads of silver have been ordered from one of the large furniture establishments of that city, by those exceptions are not at all inconsistent the Pasha of Egypt, in contemplation of the with any principle of sound policy. In this marriage of his son with the present Sultan's case the plaintiff purchased the articles in suit daughter. The cost of the set is estimated at

> Gov. Walker of Kansas, arrived at Washington on Wednesday last, and President Buchanan and the Governor are said since to have been several times closeted together. It is believed that the President intends to uphold the Constitutional Convention, and Walk-

Clerical adultery has been sadly exemplified too "fast," to listen to sober reason and sound sylvania on a writ of error to the Court of within a few days, by the arrest of Rev. Mr. Common Pleas of Lancaster county, it was Derby, formerly of Woodstock, Vt., who has been soliciting funds for a Theological College "Indeed I think, with you, that those mer- tee deposits trust funds in his own name in a at Canton, New York, charged with seducing are really not worth more than half the price of life are furnished with the price of life are furnis

A heavy and destructive gale raged on the stroying may lives. Several vessels were sunk and liquors, \$200,000,000 merchandise, and attend more to manufacturithey have been deposited, does not depend on Lake Erie, and the crews of one or two ing, and raising the necessaries and superfluities upon the good faith, prudence, or judgment perished entirely. A foot of snow fell in the meet the prophets of Baal. What a solemn of life among ourselves, which we now receive with which he may have acted, nor upon the neighborhood of Niagara Falls, obstructing and imposing sight it must have been when all from them. And perhaps this consequence fact that he has deposited his own funds in the the railroad track, but they have since been

The free-lovers of Berlin, Ohio, had a descent made upon them a few days since by the police, and a number of men and women brought up on the charge of adultery. With a single exception, they all denied the legality bers of the House of Representatives of the of marriage, and claimed the right to do as

A double execution was perpetrated by Chas O'Neil, of Lansing, Michigan, a few days since, upon his recreant wife and equally recreant friend. He found them in bed together and with his sword, (he was a militia colonel.) both die, and then gave himself up to the \$2500, which is mostly covered by insurance.

revolvers are said to have been taken from that Institution. Carson Valley, California, by the emigrants ing a serpent—the symbol of the medical art United States will be represented in the next from that place to Salt Lake. The munitions had been stealthily gathered, little by little into the Valley for some weeks before.

Judge Edward Walden, of Buffalo, N. Y. a native of Massachusetts, and a graduate of month of October, shows the amount of gold | Williams College, died recently. He had long bullion deposited to be \$3,157,046, and of sil- held a high place at the bar, and often received

Judge Ashley Sampson, of Rochester, N. Y., died recently aged 67. He was for a long time first judge of the county, but the growth

Hon Phillip Allen, of Providence, has depublic schools. In a few instances they have been green enough to vent their spite upon the teachers. The priest, the other day, formally teachers. The priest, the other day, formally nothing was ever seen by him more luxuriant for the first of the fir works. The coal with which his vard is filled Grain-Rye, B bushel. to which he will give them house-rent free of

> ninety-six. They have lived together over of any previous year by about one-third. It is BEEF, & cwt., seventy years, their eldest child being seventy estimated that in the counties referred to

> > averse to connecting himself with her.

A terrible calamity occurred at Bureau The Orleans Advertiser says Matthew Mo-Junction, near Peoria, Ill., on Friday last ran has been for seven years night switchman An employe of the Rock Island Railroad, at the Orleans station for the New York sand named McLaughlin, had received, the day Erie Railroad Company, and during the whole before, some \$86, the accumulation of his time he has not slept one night, nor has he

The valuation of property in Milwaukie is \$6.441,235, and the amount of taxes to be raised for city purposes is \$300,794 87, being about 4 7-8 recounty and state of the state

England and France, says the Washington Star. have sent formal protests to our government, through their Ministers, against the second expedition of Walker to Nicaragua. It is believed that the protests were received in John S. Smith, Chaumont, advance of his departure.

Mexican advices to the 19th inst., state that Comonfort is tottering in his Dictatorial power and that his fall is not at any moment improbable. Santa Anna is expected to be invited

Francis Vardel, one of the parties arrested as a participant in the Water street treble murder has been declared by the coroner's inry one of the principals in the murder, and

A man named Donelly was seized garroted and robbed on Charlestown Bridge, Boston, Doctors of Divinity which are among you. an inference can be drawn from the statute it prison, of delirium tremens, and the youngest on Sunday night last week, by three men. They afterwards tied him to the bridge and left him, where he was found and released.

> A lot of spunky Rhode Island girls residing at Dixon, Illinois, have held a meeting, and resolved that until all the factories are again in successful operation, the will neither wear nor purchase any article of goods not of American

L. M. Rutterford, of Arkansas has been ap-Most of the unfortunate men lost belonged to nointed Indian agent for the Seminole Iudians, and will enter upon the discharge of his duties as soon as he can manage to catch any of

An Irish woman, named Brennan, of Norwich. Ct., fell down a flight of stairs a few days ber began the work of destruction, and the ex- ago, with a child in her arms. Her neck was plosion of the powder magazine on the 6th of broken by the fall, and she died in a few hours.

> An old miser died a few days ago in Lehigh County, Pa. On examining his premises after his death, no less than eleven thousand dollars. were found in specie, which he had doubtless been saving and concealing for many years. Steamship Opelousas, from Berwick Bay,

bound to Galveston, is reported to have sunk | Entire Circuit of the City and Environs, Explanatory at midnight of the 15th, and 25 passengers Diagrams and Maps, and fine Wood Engravings. The were lost, including Gen. Hamilton of South Engravings will be executed in the highest style of War has been officially declared between

place himself at the head of the head of the pects, &c., &c., &c. Price, cloth gilt, \$3 50, postpaid. An earthquake, lasting only three or four

seconds, but of very considerable force and doing some damage in the cracking of walls, &c., was experienced at Columbus, Kentucky, on the 17th ult. Navigation on the Erie Canal was suspend-

it having frozen over on that day. The thermometer was down to 22 degrees at Buffalo. The Middlesex Brick works, at Woodbridge.

New Jersey, were sold at auction at the Merchants' Exchange, on Tuesday of last week, by A. J. Bleecker, for \$6000.

It is stated that the Secretary of War, in his forth-coming annual report, will not make any recommendations or estimates in regard to river and harbor improvements.

It is a remarkable fact that flour in our market is cheaper than potatoes. Potatoes It is calculated that the clergy cost the

United States \$12,000,000 annually; the crimno doubt, that should a scarcity of money con- an administrator or trustee for funds lost by doing immense damage to property and de- inals, \$40,000,000; the lawyers, \$70,000,000, the term, in this building and in the village, for prices A Kentucky gentleman, residing some twen-

tv miles back from the Ohio. during the last week, which can be paid in whole or in part by provissummer obtained 400 gallons of syrup from the lions at current prices. Rooming and boarding with Sorgho-cane, grown on one acre of ground.

It is estimated that half a million dollars worth of property was destroyed in the western part of the State of New York, by the freshets

The McKeesport murderess, Charlotte Jones. Henry Fife, and Monroe Stewart, are to be

in that State, on Saturday of last week.

The American House, at Bellows Fall, Vt., was destroyed by fire on Tuesday night. Loss

A. B. Longstreet, has been chosen President Eight tons of powder and lead and a ton of of South Carolina College by the Trustees of

The Methodist Church on Howard street, Cambridge, Mass, was destroyed by fire on Thursday night, with a loss of \$6000.

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MARRIAGES.

In Westerly, R. I., Nov. 11th, by Eld. A. B. Burdick

Susan Greenman of Westerly.

In Verona, N. Y., Nov. 14th, by Samuel P. Marsh,

Esq., Mr. James H. Jones and Lucinda Lewis, both of

On the 18th Nov., by the Rev. S. Gale, Mr. Eglon . Green and Miss Mary Dodge, all of Berlin. In Milton, Wis., Oct. 29th, by Eld. V. Hull, Mr.

In Galva, Henry Co., Ill., Nov. 22d, by Eld. Rowse Babcock, Mr. Rodolphus Babcock and Miss Mary

#### ELIZABETH SCHERMERHORN, both of the above place. DEATHS.

In Westerly, R. I., on the morning of the 13th inst. Elisha Saunders, aged 55 years.

In Alfred, Nov. 22d, in the 84th year of his age Maxson Stillman, Sr. From early life the subject of this notice had been a professor of religion and for many years had been connected with the 1st Seventhday Baptist Church of Alfred.

In Milton, Rock Co., Wis., Oct. 28th, of typhus fever LUCY M. BURDICK, aged 19 years. She embraced reli gion a little more than a year before she died and united with the Sabbath-keeping Church of Christ at Rock River, and by a reserved and prudent course of iving, she enjoyed the confidence and respect of all in a blessed hope of a glorious immortality beyond the grave, and is now sharing the bliss of glory, with her sainted mother that had gone before her to that rest that remains to the people of God.

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### Miscellaneaus.

"Holiness unto the Lord."

BY CLARENCE CARLETON.

The Prophet Zechariah had gotten a glimpse of the day of future glory, when he uttered

Under the sway of Satan, there is an influence which is blinding; so that while the soul spiritual things is shut out; consequently, dark- Lord." ness covers the earth, and gross darkness the

The mind is kept in a continual night of gloom and obscurity. But now, that Satan shall be bound, he will cease to go about deceiving and corrupting the nations. The dark shadow of his system will be removed. Delusion will be banished from the popular mind. and error will have all lost its dominion over the

Aid now, that his reign is to terminate that had interposed to prevent the entrance of light, will be broken down. The sun of truth will

And beneath the genial rays of this new dawning light, ignorance will depart, and darkblind the mind and keep it in ignorance will broken! then be attacked by the battering-rams of enarts, handmaids to religious truth, will be en- Lord God Almighty, the whole earth is full of angel of God. joyed and appreciated by the millions on our his glory!" O for the splendor of this day, globe, while they pursue their resistless march for the brightness of its coming!

gress, the sublimest conquests in Christian like a mighty flood, round the globe, that shall knowledge and discovery.

the successful accomplishment of all schemes, will dwell in the high places of the earth. embraced within its capacity.

This will, again, be a time of general spir- reigneth !" ituality. As light shall enter the soul, and error shall be cast out of the mind, there will be a way prepared for benignity of mind and holiness of heart. While the mind, becomes illuminated under the gentle influence of the universal spread of truth, God and eternity will occupy their proper and just estimation in the soul, and hence, everything previously occupying the temple of the heart will be cast down, and the God of the universe will be exalted. His kingdom will then be over all.

The tendencies which now lead the soul to seek its supreme delight in forbidden pleasures Just then a little child came running along—a and unholy joys, will be broken up; their at- poor, ill-clad child; her clothes were scant and tachments will be sundered, their power will be overcome by a gentle, but irresistible influence which will turn all the souls affections towards the skies as its native sphere, even as the magnet is attracted to the pole.

Earthly pursuits will be converted into engines of moral and spiritual power, for the propagation of heavenly principles. Selfishhess will have no place in the human heart. Ambition will be cast down from its throne of usurpation, and humility will be exalted in its and a beautiful woman wrapped in a huge stead The sceptre of oppression will be snapped as under, and the rod of the tyrant will be jeweler's store close by. "Poor little child," broken in pieces. In such a state, and, with the power of the step and tell me."

tempter removed there will be holy boldness growing up in the heart, under the influence of looked ! Almighty agency, which will fit it for a purer worship, and a more exalted service than earth ever saw Holiness unto the Lord, like a mighty chain spreading from continent to continent till it embraces the globe, will be on any more shoes to bind." the tongue, and in the heart of millions, whose universal shout of triumph and joy will be, nel light will then flow on over sea and land, entering the harem of the Turk, penetrating the tent of the Arab, and the dwelling of the Hindoo, spreading through kingdoms and emkings and princes, carrying with it a calm and on the inside of the slipper I saw a name—a holy joy that will raise a redeemed world to lady's name written, but I shall not tell it. join in the exalted employments, and unite in the allelujahs of heaven!

-Jehovah will then be exalted in Zion, and the Church will gather together to a great deemed to the throne of God. Thus will spir- no money to buy milk for her little brother. ituality dwell richly in the soul commanding. And then I saw that the lady's eyes were full an eternity of peace, blessedness, and jov.

will be subservient to the glory of Jehovah. to convey the idea that, by the consent of man- bare feet, colder than they were before, ran kind everything will be made subservient to quickly away.

spreading spiritual truth; its power, now so and a table loaded with all that was good, a Carlo, Naples. Starting out from the gloom, name of the Lord of Hosts, to proclaim and ing?

God the Father.

In the workshop and in the counting-room.

will be written "Holiness unto the Lord."

Lord."

his arts are to lose their power, this great veil And as the spirit wings its flight to the up- than diamonds—better than diamonds! — if he might feel those salutary breezes, famed will be taken away, the great barrier, which per skies, it will ascend, shouting in the ecstacy Whom could she mean? I looked at the of old, or hear the rolling of chariots along of its joy, "Holiness unto the Lord."

On sea and on land, in heaven and on earth. "Holiness, holiness unto the Lord."

Satan's dominions. Satan's fort which was to away and the bonds of the oppressor shall be sound of a silver lute. No spangled slipper my candle fall upon the name scratched upon

What an hour, when the earth as if assembled

from nation to nation, and from clime to clime.

A long night of darkness will depart to be Then will their be a freedom and elasticity succeeded by an everlasting morning of joy. Nothing will then retard it; but the purity mits with gold. The voice of tribe will an-

will be gratified by the new sources of knowl-learth, seas, and sky, and, joining with the my-Ladies' Christian Annual.

#### Better than Diamonds.

I was standing in the broad, crowded street of a large city. It was a cold winter's day. There had been rain; and although the sun had been shining brightly, yet the long icicles hung from the eaves of the houses, and the wheels rumbled loudly as they passed over the ground. There was a clear, bright look, and a cold, bracing feeling in the air, and a keen northwest wind, which quickened every step. threadbare; she had no cloak and no shawl and her little bare feet looked red and suffering. old. She carried a bundle in her hand. Poor little shivering child! I pitied her. As she passed me her foot slipped, and she fell with a cry of pain; but she held the bundle tightly in her hand, and jumping up, although she limped sadly, endeavored to run as before.

"Stop! little girl, stop! said a sweet voice: she said, "are you hurt? Sit down on this

How I loved her, and how beautiful she

"Oh, I can not," said the little child, "I been to the shoemakers, and mother must furnish this work to-night, or she will never get

"To-night?" said the beautiful woman. "Tonight?"

"Yes." said the child—for the stranger's "Yes," said the child—for the stranger's kind manner had made her bold—"yes, for the great ball to night; and these satin slippers must be spangled; and—"

The beautiful woman took the bundle from the child's hand and unrolled it. You do not pires, insinuating its purifying streams into the know why her face flushed and then turned courts of royalty, penetrating the hearts of pale, but I, yes I, looked into the bundle, and "And where does your mother live, little

So the girl told her where; and then she told

I went with the little girl, and I saw her go rant man's dictionary, and the wise man's di- and fifty years ago. It is about the size of a Since the light of knowledge shall be dif- in a narrow damp street, and into a small dark rectory. It affords knowledge of witty inven- half-dollar, but the silver is so impure that its fused, illuminating the mind, and since the room; I saw her mother—her sad faded moth- tions for the humorous, and dark sayings for intrinsic value is but fifteen cents. The owner world will breathe a spiritual atmosphere; er, but with a face so sweet, so patient—hush- the grave; and it is its own interpreter It would hardly part with the relic for as many then, as a consequence, we look for the realization and soothing a sick baby. And the baby encourages the wise, the warrior, the swift, and the great fact predicted, that every-slept and the mother laid it on her lap; and the bundle was unrolled, and a dim candle ward to the excellent, the conqueror. the winthe bundle was unrolled, and a dim candle ward to the excellent, the conqueror, the win-The perversion of the mental faculties will helped her with her work; for though it was not ner, and the prevalent. And that which cease. Those lofty powers of the soul, given night, yet her room was very dark. Then af- crowns all, is that the Author is without parfor exalted service, but now degraded in the ter a while, she kissed her little girl and bade tiality, and without hypocrisy, "In whom is no service of error and wrong will be converted her warm her poor frozen feet over the scanty variableness or shadow of turning." into the proper channels, and will be exercised fire in the grate, and gave her a little piece of in advancing the glory of Jehovah. All sys- bread, for she had no more; and then she heard tems having their origin in selfishness will be her say her evening prayer, and folded her thrown down, and their means and appliances tenderly to her bosom, blessed her, and told will be directed to promote every benevolent her that the angels would take care of her design and build up every righteous cause. Or- And the little child slept and dreamed—oh! gaulzutions now employed to oppress and such pleasant dreams—of warm stockings and when we found ourselves, thus hushed and im- mouth, 5th Novembor, arrived at this port on brutelize our race, will either be utterly de new shoes; but the mother sewed alone, and pressed, with faint tapers in our hands, wend- Friday, her officers and crew all well. She has stroyed, or will be so directed, under Almighty as the bright spangles glittered on the satin ing amidst subterranean passages that lead experienced very heavy weather during her ROOMS TO LET BY THE DAY OR WEEK.

governments, freed from unrighteous rulers and pleasant cottage, and of one who had dearly had gleamed there; lamps had glowed; more J. ALLEN, A.M., Prof. of History and Metaphysics. the words of the prediction, that "in that day shall there be upon the bells of the horses, holiness unto the Lord."

We design to pen a few words suggested to our mind by this prediction.

The words of the prediction, that "in that day oppressive tyranta, the lowed geno constitution but that the lowest through the loved her, and whose strong arm had kept than a hundred musicians at once had made the babes, but thrones will yield the King of Kings, and lay the loved her, and whose strong arm had kept than a hundred musicians at once had made the babes, but thrones will yield the King of Kings, and lay the loved her, and whose strong arm had kept those walls resound to joyful and triumphant who could never come back—if these thoughts the King of Kings, and lay the loved her, and whose strong arm had kept than a hundred musicians at once had made the babes, but thrones will yield the king of Kings, and lay the loved her, and whose strong arm had kept than a hundred musicians at once had made there; tamps had glowed; more loved her, and whose strong arm had kept than a hundred musicians at once had made there there; tamps had glowed; more loved her, and whose strong arm had kept those walls resound to joyful and triumphant who could never come back—if these thoughts those walls resound to joyful and triumphant who could never come back—if these thoughts those walls resound to joyful and triumphant who could never come back—if these thoughts those walls resound to joyful and triumphant who could never come back—if these thoughts there also came another; and wide who could never come back—if these thoughts the country in the graph is a full production. We remark then, that this, will be a period rule and reign. Every nation, and kindred, bowed low in deep contrition, as I heard her aye! and there is eloquence there yet—the when light and knowledge will be generally and people, and tongue, will bow before him say, "Father, forgive me, for thou doest all most solemn! There was the little green room and confess that Christ is Lord to the glory of things well, and I will trust to thee." Just where the thoughtless actors prepared for the then a door open softly, and one entered. Was stage; where they laughed or wrangled; and On every corner of the street and in every it an angel? Her dress was spotless white, and there hung the masks, the impressions of which is subject to his despotic rule, the light of all highway, will be inscribed: "Holiness unto the she moved with a noiseless step. She went to may be still seen in the tufa. There were the the bed where the sleeping child lay, and cove statutes of the Bolbous family; and when In the marts of business, and in the legisla- ered it with soft warm blankets. Then pre- those young girls, whom the enthusiastic peotion halls, will be written "Holiness unto the sently a fire sparkled and blazed there, such as ple represented under the form of music, enterthe little grate had never known before. Then ed the theatre, with what bursts of applause a huge loaf was placed upon the table, and must they have been greeted! the fresh milk for the sick babe. Then she I can fancy it was but yesterday that they Man, in his transactions with his fellow- passed gently before the mother and drawing were passing through those vomitories, moving man, will be guided by "Holiness unto the the unfinished slipper from her hand, placed to their seats with a simple dignity, their there a purse of gold, and said in a voice lke graceful heads shaded by their long veils, The lisping babe and the aged patriarch, music: "Bless thy God who is the God of the their pliant forms bending before the breath will alike speak forth, "Holiness unto the fatherless and the widow!"—and she was gone, of adulation. It seems as if one might only, as she went out I heard her say, "Better almost will back the brilliant scene; as mother. With clasped hands and streaming the street; or catch, at intervals, the murmur eyes she blest her God, who had sent her an of the streams that flowed on either side of then burst in through the walls of the moral will there be one common universal voice, first angel to comfort her. So I went too; and I the city. But I looked around me! It is prisonhouse, lighting up all its hitherto dark speeding its course around the globe, then has went to a bright room, where there was music cold and like the grave! I hear the rumbling and gloomy chambers, throwing an unwonted tening from system to system till its sound is and dancing, and sweet flowers; and I saw of carriage wheels, but they are a hundred brilliancy over all the beautiful network of the echoed back from the battlements of Heaven, young happy faces, and beautifully dressed, feet above my head; between me and them and sparkling with jewels; but none that I are six different floods of lava, that rolled in What a day will that be, when all the foun-knew, until one passed me whose dress was waves of fire over the city, then hardened tains of human woe shall be sealed up; when a simple white with only a rose-bud in her above it—a cold and pitiless sea of oblivion. was on her foot; but she moved as one that the wall; I stop to decipher it, and smile as I lightened public sentiment, and rased to its in one, shall join with the myriads around of holiness had so glorified her face, that I felt has been here. I know not when—no matter! deepest foundations. The sciences and the the throne crying: "Holy, Holy, Holy, is the as I gazed upon her that she was almost an amid the shades of Herculaneum I greet him.

#### The Bible.

A nation would, indeed, be truly blessed if to the mind which will enable it to soar on its And as the sun of this glorious epoch shall if it were governed by no other laws than those chesnuts command, this year, in France, a loftiest wing, and achieve, in its upward pro- near its zenith, it will send its rays of light, of this blessed book. It is so complete a sys- price equal to that paid last season for potatem that nothing can be added to it, or taken | toes, by the manufacturers of starch. These gladden the valleys, and tip the mountain sum- from it; it contains everything needful to be chestnuts are now bought up for a starch facknown or done; it affords a copy for a king, tory near Nanterre, Paris. It is well that of the moral atmosphere, which nourishes it swer to tribe, the world round, in the tones of and a rule for a subject; it gives instruction so good a use for the horse-chestnut has thus will strengthen and invigorate its powers, for a new-born bliss. "Holiness unto the Lord" and council to the senate, authority and direct been found practicable, since in replacing the tion for a magistrate; it cautions a witness re- starch derived hitherto from cereals, the pro-God, exalted to the throne, will look round quires an impartial verdict of a jury, and fur- duct of this fruit, till now deemed useless, And as the mind advances and becomes de- on millions of redeemed and sanctified spirits; nishes the judge with his sentence. It sets the | will leave the corn and potato, so large and veloped under this new system, all its aspirings | while a voice will be heard, coming up from husband as lord of the household, and the wife increasing a portion of which has been devoted as mistress of the table—tells him how to rule, to industrial purposes, for human consumpedge, presented to it all along its upward jour- riads of heaven, shouting with joyous rapture, and her how to manage. It entails honor to tion. 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Brigham Young indignantly disclaims for himinfluence descending from the regions of eter- that sometimes they were very cold, and that It is the best covenant that ever was agreed on, nal light, that will link the myriads of the resometimes her mother cried because she had the best deed that ever was sealed, the best evidence that ever was produced, the best will that ever was made, and the best testament as a sentinel, all the avenues of affection and of tears; and she rolled up the bundle quickly, that ever was sealed—the best evidence that desire, moulding the destiny of the saints for and gave it back to the little girl; but she ever was produced—the best will that ever was woolen manufactures into the United States gave her nothing else—no, not even a sixpence, signed. To understand it is to be wise indeed; This will be a time, again, when everything and, turning away, went back into the store to be ignorant of it, is to be destitute of wis- annual imports of iron, manufactures of iron Saturday evenings from 5 to 8 P. M. Interest allowfrom which she had just come out. As she dom. It is the king's best copy, the magis- and steel, are about twenty-five millions of The prophet declares, that "in that day there went away I saw the glitter of a diamond pin. trate's best rule, the housewife's best guide, the dollars; the average annual imports of manu- \$5 to \$500, and 5 per cent. on sums over \$500. shall be upon the bells of horses, holiness unto Presently she came back and stepping into a servant's best directory, and the young man's factures of silks are about twenty-live millions the Lord." This expression is exceedingly handsome carriage rolled off. The little girl best companion; it is the school-boy's spelling- of dollars—total one hundred millions. broad in its meaning and application. It means looked after her a moment, and with her little book, and the learned man's masterpiece. It contains a choice grammar for a novice, and a kansas, has in his possession a silver shekel

[Ladies' Christian Annual.

All the atmosphere was luminous without, and all the upper world humming with life.

Visit to Herculaneum.

Thus will God make even the wrath of man to feet, and of the scanty morsel of dry bread, dedicated to pleasure! There was the orchespraise him and to do him honor. The press that had not satisfied her hanger, came there tra, larger, than the largest, perhaps, now in will be converted into a powerful engine for visions of a bright room and gorgeous clothing Europe—one-third larger than that of San much crippled, will be freed from restraint; it little portion of which spared to her would where its ranges of travertine seats, lighted so W. C. KENYON, A.M., Prof. of Mathematics and Eng. will rise in its majesty, and go forth, in the give warmth and comfort to her humble dwell- feebly by the shaft that had been sunk ninety feet through the solid lava, and by the small publish the principles of truth and peace. All If such thoughts came, and others, of a wax candles that we carried! The torches

ness will skulk away into some secluded spot in the tears of the oppressed shall be wiped bosom, and whose voice was like the sweet As I grope through the darkness, the rays of highest ability in conducting each department. Genwas on her foot; but she moved as one that the wall; I stop to decipher it, and smile as I in mechanical, agricultural, or commercial pursuits, treadeth upon the air, and the divine beauty read the name of a friend from America. He or for entering immediately upon professional studies.

#### VARIETY.

STARCH FROM A NEW ARTICLE. - Horse-

DIVORCES.—Since the year 1848, there have been eleven hundred and thirty-five divorces granted by the Court of Common Pleas of the city of Philadelphia.

It is a reproach to the male sex, says the paper in which we find the above, that a large majority of these divorces were obtained by wives who had been cruelly treated, deserted, or otherwise injured by their husbands, and we add that it is a reproach to any city, that the marriage tie should be so easily sundered as would be indicated by the above statement.

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A civil engineer of Boston was recently en-

The destruction of supply-trains of the U.S. mons, previously reported, is confirmed. Ninety-seven wagons in all were burned and the self and the Mormons any participation in the destruction, and alledges that it was done by the Indians.

The average annual imports of cotton and are about fifty millions of dollars; the average OPEN daily for the reception and payment of de-

A wealthy Israelite living near Selma. Arprofound mystery for a sage. It is the igno-struck in the mint of Judea, seventeen hundred

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U. S. steam frigate Niagara, from Portsbeneficence, that good and blessing will spring slippers, came there no repining into the heart? through the theatre of Herculaneum. How homeward passage, and behaved to the admiforth from man's evil and wicked designs. When she thought of her child's bare, cold still and cold that place, built for gaiety and ration of all on board.

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