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condition of things is evidently of the nature of an accident, an interference with the course of affairs intended and preferred by the Creator. just, and good administration can remove the evils thence arising, it will be done. A separation then of the good and evil for the purpose of giving a proper liberty to the first, and to put the second, under due restraint, is to be looked for. It is likewise to be expected that the apoccasioning some to doubt whether it would be The infinite attributes of the eternal God are dominion of truth; and as that work pro gresses the importance of conformity to truth will become more manifest. It will come to be seen, that nothing but truth can stand-that no good can be enjoyed in the universe but by ceived, attempted or done at variance with the truth, was only a curse to man, and that, as sure as God is supreme, it shall be exposed and brought to nought. In the contemplation of the extending, triumphant, and eternal glories overwhelmed with a sense of the importance of being conformed to, and made to partake of the nature of truth, as the only condition of happiness. How noble, how dignified, how godlike is that mind, which, having given itself up to the guidance of truth, has been delivered from the deforming power of error, and from long habit become confirmed in the way of obedience to truth. If men could be brought to the point of doing just what truth and conscience now require, their advancement in the rapid than it now is, as their characters would must understand, profess, teach and practically be more improved by that course; and their exhibit in their lives just that religion which he approximation towards unity with one another, has revealed and commanded. The introducwould be in the same ratio. For truth is in tion of any this false or foreign to that in the agreement with itself, and those who are in place, or in the name of it, is but bearing false harmony with it, are of necessity in harmony witness of God. it is to misrepresent and slanwith each other. Error on the other hand is der Him in the very act of professed service. self-contradictory, and assumes different forms But such acourse is not more against God and aspects under different circumstances. On than our fellow men. It hides from them the this account those who are in error. not only divine simplicity, loveliness, beauty, and glory contradict one another, but they often contra of His character, which should be exhibited to dict themselves, and there is no escape for then win men back to God and happiness, and in from this difficulty, but by abandoning their the place of those charms, holds forth a diserrors. In proportion then as men are guided gusting caricature of them, which can only by truth, they become at peace with themselves make men hate God the more in proportion as ---in unity with each other---and the inheritors they are led to believe it came from Him. Oh

to say, my forefathers were good men, and they | Seventh-day Baptists are seen not to plan their lived and died in this belief, and practice, and affairs so as to suspend their business when the therefore, I will adhere to it? Shall he say I | Sabbath comes, and keep it, and have their dedon't want to be any better than my kindred pendents to keep it, how can men think they who have died and gone to heaven ?-I don't are honest? At any rate can they make such want to go to heaven, if my friends have not? | allowance for them, that the cause shall not Is this allegiance to God? Is not this wor- suffer on that account. Or should it appear shiping the creature more than the Creator ? to men that these Seventh-day Baptists are Can you, reader, be a good man and live in at heart unwilling to bear the inconveniences of known rebellion against the requirements of their profession, that they seek in every way to truth, because your father was ignorant of that | evade them, through such business and social truth, being a good man? Or will you venture alliances as will parry them off; and in addithe experiment of refusing to do right, with the tion, that they act as if they were sorry, or expectation that you can do so and still go to ashamed that they had become identified with heaven, because others have been rash enough that cause, will not the ridiculousness of their to attempt it, and weak enough to flatter character become complete ? Can any thing themselves that they should succeed? Will surpass it? A class of men professing the you allow an undue partiality for friends, or highest principles in religion, and yet weak as kindred to keep you in the way of error? To the weakest? What can they expect but that these you may be under great obligation, but they, and their principles or profession should you owe more to truth and to God. They can- become the sport of the vain, the contempt of not be honored or saved by your continuance the proud and the disgust of the wise and the in wrong, God may by your obedience to truth good. The importance to such a class of per--so may posterity be benefitted by it. Do sons and the principles they profess, of really you love your children? Why then, not be- acting up to the demands of truth and conqueath to them the example and precept of science is in proportion to the strictness of their truth ? Suppose you can get to heaveneed teachings, and the difficulties in the way of their only half serve God, will it be the same as if propagation. It should not be overlooked that you had been faithful? You may be greatly the opportunities persons in such circumstances mistaken if you think so. In that world, each have for distinguishing themselves by the exerwill receive according to that which he hath cise of moral rectitude and heroism is as great done. And when you like one who has escap- as their chance of degradation for the want of ed by night, naked from the flames which were those virtues. Let this encourage such as are devouring his dwelling, shall stand in the light | in the right to persevere, and those who are in of the judgment-when the mock religious doc- the wrong to honor themselves by embracing trines and practices of your life shall have been and walking in every truth made known to consumed. as so much worthless wood, hay or them. stubble, you will understand the importance of obeying the truth. Then you will be made sensible of your loss arising from your unfaithfulness. But is getting to heaven all the object you live for ? Did you profess religion only for that purpose? Such an attainment high and worthy as it is, calling indeed for every sacrifice. is not all that is to be aimed at by God's servants. They are to seek to make Him known in His true character. For this, they

sented. where it becomes inconvenient to maintain the religious faith and practice adopted at first, these are laid aside without ceremony, and the member unites with another church holding views and practicing as contrary to his former profession as can well be conceived of. An opportunity to form a desirable matrimonial connection seems to be of sufficient importance in the estimation of most persons

When roads gleam white for many a winding mile, When gentle breezes fan the lazy hours, And balmy rest repays the time of toil-When purple hues and shifting beams beguile The tedious sameness of the heath-grown moor-When the old grandsire sees, with placid smile, The sun-burnt children frolic round his door, And trellised roses deck the cottage of the poor. The time of pleasant evenings when the moon

Rises accompanied by a single star. And rivals e'en the brilliant summer moon. In the clear radiance which she pours afar-No stormy winds her hour of peace to mar. Or stir the fleecy clouds which melt away Beneath the wheels of her illumined car; While many a river trembles in her ray, And silver gleams the sands round many an ocean bay

O, the heart lies hushed, afraid to beat In the deep absence of all other sound ; And home is sought with loth and lingering feet As though that shining tract of fairy ground Once left and lost might never more be found ; And happy seems the life that g.psies lead, Who make their nests where moss abounds In nooks, where unplucked wild-flowers shed their seeds A canvas-spread tent the only roof they need.

> For the Sabbath Recorder. The Signs of the Times.

Ignorance or disregard of the true state of things was among the errors and sins of the Jewish nation which resulted in the overthrow of their political and ecclesiastical polity, and the year 500. Even our denomination has exposed them to the just indignation of heaven. diminished in number the last six years, ac-Though able to make all necessary observation | cording to the statistics. The popular religion respecting the face of the sky, they could not of the age countenances, if not directly upholds, discern the signs of the times ; they knew /not crimes which even heathenism forbids, while the day of their visitation.

Smooth things and promise of success had Christendom are maintaining a war power, so long been preached to them, that they fanready to avenge every insult. if not to invade cied all was peace and safety, when sudden any open territory. And I hesitate not to

anfurl the banner of peace, instead of war. But lest I should be thought as wanting in charity, I wish to present the views of some of the most distinguished men both in England tent was almost impressible. and America on this subject, as I find them

"Accordingly, it should not be set down as certainly censorous, when inquiry is made concerning the present state of religion, if far more glaring defects are found than many have supposed to exist. The Rev. John Angell James writes concerning the present condition of things, as follows: 'What is the present spiritual condition of the great bulk of the professors of religion? Amidst much that is cheering, there is, on the other hand, much that is discouraging and distressing to the more pious observer. We behold a strange combination of zeal and worldly-mindedness: great activity for the extension of religion in the earth, united with lamentable indifference to the state of religion in the soul; in short, apparent vigor in the extremities, with a growing "torpor at the heart." 'The Christian Does the present state of the political world profession is sinking in its tope of piety; the

formalism, and formalism terminates in spirit-

ual corruption and infidelity. The families of

fashionable Christians are always the least

hopeful subjects of the Christian ministry.

The parents, trained in a humbler sphere, may

have enough of grace to be saved as by fire ;

but the children begin life with such worldly

views and aims, that their conversion is well

nigh hopeless. Not only has a church no right

to withdraw its worship and ordinances from

the lowly, but by so doing it destroys its own

vitality. Unless the Christians of New York

shall speedily check the tendency to exclusive-

and infidelity in the next generation. The

Nor is the spirit of Sectarianism an indica-

tion of that unity which will characterize the

church 'antecedent to his millennial glory.

For mere Sectarianism is not only not Chris-

tianity progressing, but it is one of its deadli-

shall be arrested."

In large districts of our country, the admissions to the churches are not as numerous as the removals by death. In the meantime, the number of candidates for the ministry is diminishing in all denominations, not only relatively, but absolutely. Nay, it is diminishing more rapidly than the figures indicate. for of the reputed number of candidates a considerable portion never enter the ministry ; and of those who enter it, a greater and greater number are annually leaving it for other pursuits,' out

The late lamented Dr. Harris, of England. has left. as a part of his legacy to the people ness and Mammonism in the churches, the city of God, these impressive words, 'The church will be given over to formalism, superstition itself requires conversion.' The noted missionary, Kincaid, exclaims, 'To the great Head very, life of our Christianity demands that evil of the Church we must look for a new order of men-men just as absorbed in winning souls

to Christ as worldlings are in gathering gold.' This is testimony enough. No faithful, Christian will, on the whole, wish to dispute it. No intelligent person will dare to do it."

But enough. The heart sickens at the picture. Let not the nominal Christian world est foes. and well calculated to deceive the dream over the millennium as near at hand. very elect. By many, even the numerical While I would not knowingly detract from strength of the church is diminishing, the fact real progress-yet I cannot forbear raising a being admitted by candid men. Dr. Jarvis voice of warning against what seem to me the lately said, in a missionary meeting, that the delusions of mistaken judgment, as its what present number of Christians were less than in the term signs of the times do import.

S. S. G. I

### Rotten at Heart.

Great discontent and political trouble still exist around the very centre of Catholicism. under the disguise of self-defense the nations of The people of Italy, and of Rome itself, are still only restrained by overpowering force from open revolt ; and in Naples, the most thoroughly Catholic nation in Europe, things are in a still worse condition. For years it say, that ere Christianity can ever, succeed in has required the most cruel and barberous nick-named, King: Bomba-has justly drawn upon himself the execrations of the civilized world for his tyranny and cruelty. At the date of the latest advices the popular discon-

> Spain, too, has recently shown strong evi dence of hostility towards Romanism, in the suppression of many religious houses: and al though the government is in the hands of men who favor the old order of things, yet it is plain that, like the Pope himself, they are only sustained by the" strong arm of Louis Napo leon. And France, too, whose leading men are principally. Oatholic in name, but Infidels in fact, only clings to the "Church" because it. is the central element of political power.

It is becoming more and more evident; that this great moral Upas, whose branches have for centuries overshadowed the nations, is rotten to the core, and that the rottenness is ranidly extending. Naples, the Italian States. Spain, and even France, its oldest and strongest branches, are already dead. The tree is hollow-a mere shell, and only a few remote boughs appear to be green and flourishing.

Those who are familiar with the forests have (though not with all) to justify the repudiation indicate such a triumph? Surely the great line of separation between the church and the often observed giant trees, which at a distance of the most solemn covenant obligation that increase of the slave power in our country is world become less and less perceptible; and looked so strong that they might bid defiance can be entered into with the church. Can it an advance backwards. Nor are the apologies the character of genuine Christianity, as ex- to the storms of many years; yet upon close pounded from pulpits, and delineated in books, inspection, proved to be rotten at heart, pertotter and fall any hour. This is, at this mo-Mr. James is a Congregationalist. The ment, an apt emblem of the condition of the Rev. J. C. Ryle, a distinguished preacher and Roman Hiearachy, author of the English Established Church, says The fact is, the people of the countries over upon the same subject : 'Surely. no man with which Rome has exercised uncontrolled sway higher and deeper than the Christianity of thing is not right, and they know that they most professing Christians. That formal. easy- are more oppressed and debased than the peo. going, do-little thing, which most people call ple of some other nations. They are begin religion. is evidently not the religion of the ning to think, and thinking leads to talking, Lord Jesus.' (A Word to Churchmen, pp. and talking leads to conspiracies against the power that oppresses them, and hence the

destruction already impended over their heads. So, many, in this day, seem to think we are converting the world, she must disband her measures to keep the people in subjection; so on the eve of millennial prosperity, that present armies and navies, and spike her cannon, and much so, that Ferdinand or, as the has been indications foretell a glorious triumph, because the church is doing a great work, and that the numerous societies for the circulation of the Bible. &c., are sure indications of approaching victory. But would it not be well to inquire whether published in the Independent :-

the designed work of Christianity is really progressing, and whether much of that which nasses for real coin is not after all a base alloy.

If I rightly understand the promised object of Christianity, it was to put away sin and bring in everlasting righteousness. Hence its way-marks of progress must; ever be the diminution of crime and sin, and the increase of justice, righteousness, truth, and goodness, Without holiness no individual, nor nation. nor church will ever see the Lord. That the signs of the times do not indicate a speedy

evident.

By insisting upon the importance of obeying

the truth in matters of religion, it must not be thought that we regard it to be unimportant to observe the same rule in other matters, or that those who profess no religion are at liberty to violate those principles. By no means, But we do insist that those who profess religion are especially bound to obey the dictates

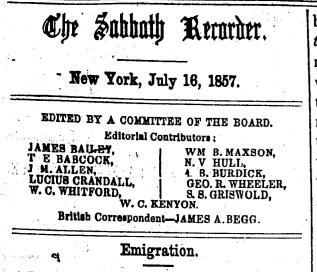
of truth in regard to religion. And we press this point, because there is such an alarming delinquency seen in the church respecting it. The readiness with which members dispose of their covenant obligations is a proof of this, If opportunities of worldly advantage are pre-

triumph of the Christian religion. I think is

of the realities-the heirs of the riches and the be expected that the unconverted can be made of some of the republican leaders, lest they has too rare a counterpart in the lives and haps, hollow-nothing remaining but a thin what untold reproach has thus been cast on the glories of God. Yet the stupidity, folly, treach name of the blessed Father of all ! What beto feel the importance of religion while such should be contaminated by contact or sympathy spirit of its professors.' (Earnest Ministry, superficial shell, and so weak that they might ery, and perverseness of the human heart are wildering darkness has thus been poured along bartering in their covenant vows is carried on with the Abolitionist, very strong evidence of pp. 62, 63.). such. that in connection with the innumerable the pathway of His erring creatures, and His temptations which the existing corrupt state of by the members of the churches. On the other a speedy triumph. pilgrim children | The woes thus arising from Nor is the fillibustering spirit of the age, as human Society presents to incline men to deny hand, when long neglected, or before unknown a refusal to obey strictly the dictates of truth truths or duties, are brought before the mind, manifested either in Nicaragua or in China and refuse the claims of truth. one is often led and conscience in all matters of religion, will and it is seen that it will be a cross, a sacrifice very favorable to our ideas of an approaching his eyes open can fail to see that the Christi-to comply, and professors refuse to obey, can millenium. to doubt whether truth will ever prevailbe found indisputably to constitute the major whether it gains ground or loses. Even relipart of all human ills here, and the sum total gious men, and indeed when professedly acting they expect any thing else than that the nn-Nor is the extravagance of the day as manion religious principle and for religious purposes, of their sufferings in the world to come. godly will be encouraged to refuse to obey the fested among Christians, very strong evidence often exhibit such a lack of subordination to Perhaps it might be expected that religion- calls of God upon them, by their example? If that that kingdom which had Jesus for the truth. that the foundations of confidence are ists inhabiting those countries where laws and professed Christians in spite of the voice of founder is near to its zenith. So extravagant truth and conscience can for the sake of gain have professed Christians already become in 22.) shaken, and the enemies of truth exult over and religion have been alike dictated to the masses deride her. Often in the experience of men. on arbitrary principles, would be slow to feel, assert in words and actions, that they have a our large cities, if not in the country, that it truth is presented to their view, and its claims and obey the dictates both of truth and con- right to ruin their fellow men, by trafficking in has aroused the fears of many. Read the folforcibly brought to bear upon them, but findintoxicating drinks, or equally despoil them of lowing from the Independent, showing that the science. But in a country and under a goving their worldly interests, honor, or pleasure ernment like ours, more is to be expected. We all that is valuable, by enslaving them, what poor and those of moderate income cannot identified with systems of error, rendered strong have reason to expect more of some classes, or folly can equal an attempt by them to persuade afford a seat in the house of God ;---by the multitudes who defend them, and veners, in propor- the devoters of gain, honor, and pleasure. to "That the intent of the Master in providing | Piety Revived,' being a prize essay written blank infidelity.

But these,' it may be said. 'are English troubles now existing in those countries. Unwriters; they do not describe the piety that fortunately they have not been suffered to learned prevails in this country.' Turn then, to testi- what Christianity really is. They only know mony from American writers. In a work re-cently published by the Congregational Board of Publication, entitled Primitive nounce that, the great mass of them rush into [Prerbyterian.

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It is as natural that men, (as they multiply,) should spread over the face of the earth, as it is that the fowls of the air should fly, the fishes of the sea should swim, or that the grazing herds should seek pasturage from vale to hill, and from hill to vale.

To attempt to prevent emigration would be spondence before us on that subject, and thus about as sensible as it would be to attempt to respectfully dispose of them. This we will prevent the wind from blowing, the tide from try to do if there is no objections. rising, or the rivers from flowing down stream. Such operations in nature will go on in spite | far, we shall be obliged, for the want of time of anything that we can do; and so will emiand room, to omit these extracts till another man."

gration. We might as well say that it is a time. Nevertheless we wish here to say, that whatev- mately prevailed and with it was secured the waste of water, for it to be poured in such ceaseless and immeasurable torrents through er views we may any of us hold touching what great motive for elevating the Sunday over the open floodgates of Niagara, as to say that has, or has not, been done for ourselves we are the Sabbath. western emigration will damage, or depopufirmly fixed in the belief, that wisdom, and

late eastern States, or societies. In general duty, both demand that a plan conformed in it is for their advantage. The question is not general to that drawn up by brother Whitford, whether emigration shall go on, nor, whether should be presented to our people immediately, the waters of the greater part of North Amerand kept before them till it shall be carried ica shall be poured down the cataract of the into actual effect. Nothing less than this will

Niagara, those things are facts, not *fixed* facts, answer the purpose or satisfy our people. Anbut facts which are continually *fixing*. Nor other thing, we believe that the next time the Resurrection, all bearing more or less upon the is it the question whether the river shall run thing is laid before our denomination it will encroachment of Rome upon the law of the down stream, or, wastefully run itself all away: be carried into practical operation. Who will Sabbath.

but it is whether it can be turned to any ac- do it? We speak of our denomination. Please Hypollitus among many of his works, wrote count, or, made to subserve any purpose. One take notice. We wish the movement to be a book on the Feast of Easter; also of the man says it can. If you will dig a ditch, says a movement for all, a movement of our people Six days creation and of the things which folhe, along that bank of the stream, and let the throughout the entire country. Have we not low the Six-day's work, A. D. 224. water from the river into it, and keep it up been firing into the air long enough?

Sabbath Controversy.

Few persons are aware of the number of

MELITO.

Rhodon who wrote against Marcion and Ap-

along the hill-side, till you get fall enough, so that you can let the water on to a water-wheel, build a mill, and put the proper machinery into it, you can do a good business. But he controversial books which have been published is replied to, by one who says, I am not able upon the subject of the Sabbath. to do such a job myself, and I have not the capital to hire it done. He is answered by tions of men on this subject there had been saying, that he ought to enter into a partner-| greater uniformity in the observance of the ship with some of his neighbors, who, like him- weekly rest than is at present observable. Still

ble territory for the proposed colony. But what shall I say of Sagaris, both a Bishop had corresponded with several persons in regard the thing didn't go. This fact has been a and a martyr lying at Laodicea ? also of Pap- to the appointment of General Agent but that matter of surprise to many-the reason of it yrias and Melito, who was held and guarded circumstance had compelled them to assume was known to but few, and we think satisfac- in all things that he did by the Holy Ghost, and the management of the office, to prevent an tory to less, if to any. The proof of this last now resteth at Sardis, waiting the message interruption of the issue of the Society's publiremark is not only deducible from the general from Heaven when he shall rise from the cations until financial arrangements could be tone of the communications on emigration dead. All these celebrated the Feast of affected so as to enable them to proceed satiswhich have filled no small space in the col-Easter according unto the Gospel, in the fourfactorily in their appointments. umns of the Sabbath Recorder for more than teenth moon, swerving nowhere but observing The Report of the General Agent for the

a year past, but it is perhaps more distinctly the rule of faith. To be short, Polycrates, the meanest of you all do retain the traditions of brought to view in various unpublished communications which we meet with in looking my forefathers of which also I have imitated over the manuscript papers in this office. others, for there are seven Bishops before me, Several of these papers it would be well to and I am the eighth which always have cele-

publish entire, but as the subject has been brated the Feast of Easter on that day in largely dealt with. we trust the writers of which the people removed the leaven from them, and our readers, will be as well pleased, among them. I therefore, my brethren, who and as much benefitted, if we should give them now have lived three score and five years in the best selections we can from all the correthe Lord, have conferred with the brethren

throughout the world, and have read and over read the Holy Scriptures, will not yet be movfor the purposes of the Society's Library. ed at all with those things which are made to But having extended our own remarks so terrify us. For my ancestors and Elders have said that we ought to obey God rather than

n the columns of the Sabbath Recorder in the The power of the Church, however, ulti- usual way. Resolved, That the Recording Secretary be requested to prepare a report of the proceed

"Upon the receipt of this letter says Euse-

Resolved, That the Publishing Committee bius, VICTOR, Bishop of Rome, goeth about to be authorized to devote a department of the sever from the unity in the communion all the Sabbath Recorder to Missionary intelligence. churches of Asia." Resolved, That when the Board adjourns,

Among the writings of this period was CAN- it does so to meet on the evening of the 4th DIDUS, on the creation, work of six days. Ap- day of the week before the annual meeting in pion, on the same subject, and Sixtus, of the September next.

department.

COMMUNICATIONS; Letters were received from officers and employees of the Society and referred to appro-

ings of this meeting for the Recorder.

closing quarter of the last year presented the

indebtedness of the Society on the 4th of June

The Special Agent to collect funds reported

his success in the duties of his appointment.

RESOLUTIONS.

priate Committees when the Board Adjourned. Funds for the Publishing Society.

The Committee entrusted by the Board with Dionysius, Bishop of Alexandria, wrote to the publications of the Society are doing all

and in Eusebius' time, there was a treatise of so as to avoid debt. Still they are dependent his on the Sabbath extent, (A. D. 266.) CONSTATINE.

After the counsel of Nice, the Emperor paying the workmen and providing paper. By 15. Constantine sent epistles to the churches to es-If the Bible had been left to control the ac paying up arrearages, you will get the Society tablish his decrees of Uniformity, and in re- out of debt and by advancing payment for the twenty-six letters that he had received, and remembered by the friends of the enterprise gard to the Feast of Easter, urges its celebra- present volume you will keep us out of debt. fifteen written by himself. Most of these let- that some difficulty has been experienced in tion on Sunday, for he said. It seemed alto- Don't be afraid, brethren. gether contrary to order that in the celebration of the said most solemn feast, we should Our Missionary Department. imitate the rites and manners of the Jews who. We welcome to the columns of the Recorder in as much as they have defiled their hands the missionary intelligence proposed by the with an henious offence, reason it is, as impure Secretary of the Missionary Society, and hope persons, their minds should be snared in blindthat in devoting a department to articles on ness. It remaineth therefore that we lay aside that subject, a new interest will be awakened their customs and publish for a remembrance among our people. Those who desire to conunto posterity in time to come, the celebration tribute and have their articles 'arranged with of this feast in a truer and more sincere instithe series proposed by Bro. Bailey are at libtation. Wherefore let us have nothing in comerty to send them to him direct-but no remon with that most odious brood the Jews. straints are proposed to stifle inquiry or de-Basil also, A. D. 376, wrote a commentary on prive correspondents of free access to the misthe Six days work of Creation. He however sionary department of the paper. died before it was quite completed, and his broth-VACATION .- The Seventh-day Baptist Church, er Gregory finished it. At the time Eusebius and Socrates wrote their histories these various in New York, yielding to the general custom books were extant, but now in all probability of vacating the city during the hot season, have are lost to the world. Perhaps the great Li- closed their house of worship until the first braries of the old world if searched by persons Sabbath in September, so that all who desire interested in the subject of the Sabbath, might to spend a month or two in the country may disclose some of them, and perhaps others of go during this vacation. several books and apologies in the behalf of our great value. We propose to follow up this Eld. Maxson preached last Sabbath an exfaith, among them two books of Easter, one of subject in future numbers, so that those who cellent discourse for the closing occasion. Politic conversation and the prophets. Of the keep file of the Recorder may have access to Church. Of the Lord's Day (de die dominica). THE MINUTES of the recent session of the the writings of the fathers and other controver-Of the nature of man, &c. In his book of Central Association have been put up in parsial writers to the present time. Easter he declareth the time when he wrote it, cels for the several churches, and will be forbeginning thus :--- 'These things were written in warded by the first opportunity. the time of Servilius Paulus, pro consul of Land in Palestine. Asia, at which time Sagaris suffered martyr-ELD. WM. M. JONES requests his correspon dom and the great stir was made at Laodicea

Missionary Department.

### Missionary Intelligence.

Under this head, the corresponding Secretary of the Missionary Board, will present to the Race," in defense of which he displayed ability readers of the Recorder, frequent articles, upon and force of argument and in some particulars the subject of Missions. These articles, will introduced a novel course of reasoning showingembrace items of intelligence, from our Mis- independence of thought and a thorough acsionaries-facts connected with our Missionary operations-the doings of the Board, and So- his hearers was a matter of rare satisfaction. 1857, and the completion of his labors in that ciety-the wants of the destitute-the claims upon Christians to sustain, and extend Missions, and such other facts, and arguments, as will be two particulars. The first was the fault of redesigned to impart knowledge and increase a peating the same thing over again which had Missionary zeal in our churches.

Resolved, That the Special Agent and the This labor is undertaken by request of the more perspicuons. The second was that of Publishing Committee be instructed to sell such Board of the Missionary Society, approved and keeping his audience too long in their seats publications and books belonging to the So invited by the Board of the Publishing Society. | after having at least many of them attended ciety as said Committee may deem unnecessary It is hoped that the Secretary will be aided by the preceeding exercises of the day. The closbrethren who are interested upon this subject. ing sentences however of Mr. D.'s address were Resolved, That the Special Agent be in It is desired that communications for this destructed to report all his collections to the partment be sent to the Secretary at Plain- of every appreciating mind. The Commence-Treasurer, so that he may acknowledge them field. N. J.

Our denomination has taken high ground upon religious Missions. It is not behind others. Some of the churches have done well. Some individual have shown a commendable zeal. None have acted beyond their ability: Nor has, what has been done, accomplished all that could be done. The field, is yet large, that is unoccupied, and there are many energies that have remained unused, while the field is white already to the harvest. When all our brethren are engaged in this labor, according to their ability, in the spirit of primitive Christianity, our Missions will be enlarged, song tone of voice. and multiplied, and made more successful. The hope of contributing in some degree to this end.

J. BAILEY. Cor. Sec. BOARD MEETING.

held in Plainfield, on the 8th inst. The report age of thought and LABOR. they can to reduce the expenses of the office of the Treasurer showed that \$258 46, were It may not be amiss to state in this connecreceived, and \$729 56 were paid out. The tion, that the work of organizing and perfecting upon subscribers for their remittances to the balance on hand at the previous meeting was the arrangements to open successfully Alfred present volume in advance for the means of \$1176 25. The balance now on hand is \$705 University the coming. August is progressing finely and never were its friends so hopeful of

The Corresponding Secretary presented success as at the present moment. It will be

enforced, gave for them a favorable consideration.

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The reputation of Mr. Douglass had prepared the public mind to expect a rare intellectual repast. His subject was "The Unity of the

> quaintance with his subject which to many of Faithfulness, however, requires us to say that a somewhat serious drawback was experienced in just been attered without rendering the thought so eloquent and apt as to win the admiration ment exercises of the Academy held on Wednesday were all that could be desired. Considering the weather and the state of the roads the congregation assembled, was very large, and throughout maintained a high degree of order. The Essays and Orations of the students had evidently been prepared with care and were read or delivered on the whole with

great credit. Upon two points, however, perhaps improvements could be made in regard to several. First the addition of a little more energy of manner and force of voice and second the avoidance a monotonous or positively sing-

The graduating Class was large and bore a conspicuous part in the interesting services of has induced a compliance with the request of the day. The Address of Prof. Allen to the Class was thorough, compact and eminently practical and is worthy of being read and pondered by the thinking men and women of this

the Board. The quarterly meeting of the Board, was

the brethren in Egypt in regard to Holy days,

self, would like to do the thing themselves, but as by human agency the Bible Sabbath has are not able. To this he replies, that it is so been superceded by a heathen festival, which difficult to get along in a company business, again by Roman assumption is converted into there are so many to advise, and dictate, that a memorial of a Christian event, so as to perhe would rather the thing should not be vert and conceal the divine character of the done at all, if he could not do it himself, or, at Sabbath, so, perhaps, by the pen of human least, have it done in his own way. And so learning has the knowledge of the Sabbath been nothing: is done. brought to light again, and vindicated from the

This result being seen, some one takes aspersions of an ungodly and malicious Hierit into his head that he sees into the thing; archy. So that in the present age there are and he concludes that it is far better, if the thousands who rejoice in the light of the Sabriver will continue to run, (though he would bath of the Lord God. Had the earliest prefer that it should be stopped in some way.) writings of this character been preserved to that it should run just where it will-all over us, perhaps we should not have been left so the land. He thinks it is not a good plan to much to the blind dogmas of the Roman turn the river out of its course, he don't like church, for the history of the things connected the idea of concentrating its force on a water- with the change of the Sabbath. As early as wheel-thinks it is better to have it spread all the year 170, we find the following allusion in abroad-that it will keep itself pure in that MELITO, Bishop of Sardis, in Asia, by Euse way, and fertilize the earth; as if it would not bius, to a notice of the Sabbath controversy : be just as good for that purpose after it had been used to turnla water-wheel, as before, or, "Melito wrote to the Emperor of Rome as if it would be better that the stream should inundate a fruitful place-evaporate in air, or

sink beneath the sterile sands of the desert, than to take the trouble to raise a levee keep it in its channel and make it an artery of civilization and commerce, by which the heart's blood of society is carried to its extremities.

After about two hundred years of practical experience in being drank up by the great touching the Sabbath, which then by reason spunge, the world, into the cells of which our of the time fell out?" denomination like a drop of mortar had fallen, a large proportion of our people came to realfize that something ought to be done to put our the SIX DAYS WORKS. families emigrating to the west in a condition to be free from that absorbing influence. against the law of Moses, reviling in most of homes, dispensaries, schools, &c., and the price Common sense and experience say, let them go them the holy Scripture." Therefore in oppos. of land is continually advancing. Shall we together in sufficient numbers to make agree- ing him the six days work was designed most take up this subject anew and do something ? able society, and enable them to sustain the likely to vindicate the Sabbath from the conpublic worship of God and the institutions of tempt of Apelles. religion in general.

In several instances, that object had been a much more decided character and influence, mation:

About two years ago. brother William C.

"At this time," says Eusebius, "there arose no accomplished on a small scale, without concert small contention because that all the churches or any organization for the purpose. This throughout Asia as of an ancient tradition encouraged the people, but did not satisfy thought good to observe the high feast of CHANGE of the world. To that land all travthem Several efforts were made to organize EASTER in the fourteenth moon on which the to effect something on a broader scale, and of Jews were commanded to offer their Paschal Lamb. When as the other churches through sects are brought in contact, as they are nobut did not approach very near to a consum- out the world accustomed not to celebrate Easter after this manner, but observed the

EASTER, A. D., 199.

apostolic tradition and custom as yet retained, of any service to the Sabbath cause; for say Whitford became interested in the subject, and Just however as the last moments of time were imperative duty, to earnestly and prayerfully whose public spirit and philanthropy have re viz. That the fasting days should be broken what you will, our Mission is a business Mislabored long and ardently to bring about an up on no other days but the day wherein our sion-the Sabbath makes it so, and we cansulted in erecting so commodious and elegant a disappearing he reported himself on hand labor to ascertain what the Lord would have organization which should effect a strong set | Saviour rose from death to life. Wherefore not avoid it. Let us then, as wise and probuilding as the New Market Seminary, and greatly to the relief of many in the assembly us do... What ever position we occupy, we are tlement of our people at some point in the synods and meetings of Bishops were summon- vident servants of God, look to the proper sustaining in it a school of so high an order. who had taken special pains to be present to bound to have some good object in view-the west, where the whole category of industrial ed, when all with one accord ordained an ec- means of propagating the knowledge of the Parents, who desire for their children a lib hear him as well as the several members of the good of mankind-the accomplishment of the pursuits would come into requisition, and lend clesiastical decree which they published unto Sabbath, and of sustaining the practical eral education, cannot, we think, do better Orophilian Lyceum in whose interest he was divine plans-the promotion of his glory, and to give social, political, intellectual, and moral all churches that upon no other than the Sun- duties of it. We may have our colleges than to patronize this institution, where, so especially engaged. influence, and independency, to us and our day the mystery of our Savior's ascension and theological seminaries and spread the evidently, the moral and intellectual culture of The first speaker was Rev. Thomas K. that vast eternity which stretches out indefiprinciples, when our youth should find at home should be celebrated, and on that day and no theory of the doctrine, but our young me the student is faithfully attended to. all the facilities to be met with abroad; and other should the fasting used before Easter and missionaries can do nothing, unless busi-The following is a program of the exercises: that others, who might incline to our views, Reading of the Scriptures and Prayer. have an end. Polycrates in answer to the de- ness arrangements are made so as to render should not be obliged to beggar themselves in cree of the church of Rome writes as follows : them in a measure independent of the crushing Music-Praise the Lord. Salutary, W. H. Smalley. Our Country's Birthday, A. J. Titsworth. Everything has a work to do, W. G. Ayres. Power of Habit, J. V. Clawson. Wild-wood coming to us. It was not the design of that "We celebrate the unviolated day of Eas- inconvenience which every where besets them. movement to get all our people together in one ter, neither adding anything thereto, neither As a people we have been too negligent of this Flowers, Miss R. Lawrence. Youth and Old Age, Miss community, or to break up a single society to taking aught therefrom. For notable pillars department of our duty. Let us arise and do . Bartholf. Decision of Character as demanded by our Age and Country, C. E. Harrington. Music-The Contest Friendship, L. T. Clawson. No Perfection without Great Labor, E. J. Dunn. Moral Culture, M. effect the object, but only to take such from of the Christian Religion have rested in Asia, better, let us look at the real wants of the different localities as thought it best for them which shall rise in the last day, when the Lord people and not shrink from our duty. to go. The effort of brother Whitford and D. Titsworth. Twilight Musings, Miss L. Coriell. "Time steals on with downy feet," Miss A. Reynolds. shall come from Heaven with glory and restore those who co-operated with him, reached the all the saints to joy. Philip, one of the twelve Proceedings of the Publishing Board. The Past and Future of America, G. K. Hailie. Scholin bad taste. Mr. Beecher's effort therefore, mercy in particular, and for the disciplining point of a regularly organized society to effect Apostles, now lying at Hierapolis and his two ars' Hope, B. F. Titsworth. Les esperances brilliantes point of a regularly organized society to enect Aposites, now lying at inclupoint and its two the object in view, a year ago last September, daughters who kept themselves virgins all the and all the brethren seemed to breath freer, days of their lives, the third also after the sth, Lucius Crandall President in the chair, ed "Patriotism, C. T. Morgan. Gather Life's Flowwe think must be regarded as worse than a de l'avenir, (French.) Miss K. D Titsworth. Think not failure. The Address of Mr. Burritt was a Literary blessedness. Though a sad moral catastrophe effort successful in the highest degree, and as has happened (which of course was seen by the ing their long deferred desire. Brethren sub- John who lay on the Lord's breast and wore ers, Miss L. R. Morgan. Annual Address, L. C. Rogsuch, was received with entire satisfaction, and Omniscient) yet by a wonderful and stupendous scribed to the constitution in such numbers the priestly attire both a martyr and a Doc- son. Prayer was offered by Eld. Wm. B. Max- ers. Music, -How sweet the Joy at Morning Hour. while the opinions advocated may in the pre- display of wisdom and love, he has effected a Treasures of the Deep, Miss M. F. Morgan. Living in that the constitutional officers were elected, tor slept at Ephesus. Polycarp, Bishop of sent state of society be regarded as somewhat recovery through the gift of his own Son, who a Hurry, Miss J. Randall. Importance of a well spent Youth, D. S. Clawson Colloquy, Three Young La-dies. Aim High, A. W. Dunn. Valedictory—Educa-tion, G. Randall.—Music—Ode on Science. Benedic. Minutes were read and approved. and agents appointed, and means secured for Smyrna, and a martyr,-Thraceas, both a the purpose of selecting and securing a suita- Bishop and a martyr, slept at Smyrna, and REPORT. The Publishing Committee reported that they | tion. VIATOR. sincerity with which they were defended and cannot be thwarted, and though some apostate ----

When the purchase of land in Palestine was first proposed to our Missionary Board, there were serious and resonable doubts of the validity of titles under the Turkish laws, but now, none elles, wrote also a book of commentaries on have doubts, and hundreds of acres have been bought by various religious societies of late, "Apelles wrote infinite tracts impiously for the establishment of missions, hospitals We have the credit of setting the example in the agricultural or industrial features of our Missions in that country, and it would be a

pity to have the advantage accrue to those who have been far behind in labor and expense. Palestine is fast becoming the religious exelers wend their way in their leisurely circuit, and there the representatives of all religious where else. Here then we should be planted so as to take root in the only way that will be

dents to address him at Jerusalem, Palestine. Anniversary of the New-Market Seminary.

It was our good fortune to be present at the Fourth Anniversary of this flourishing institution on the afternoon of July 3d. The public exercises of the school were held at the Seventh-day Baptist meeting house, and, not withstanding the inclemency of the weather, attracted a large and intelligent audience. The exhibition was of a character to reflect credit upon the performers themselves, as also upon the highly accomplished Preceptress Miss A. Greene, who has had charge of the school during the year past. We might speak in terms of individual

praise, were it our object to review the performances; on the whole, the exhibitors must have realized the largest expectations of the friends and patrons of the institution, nor did they fail to delight and instruct the spectators Too much cannot be said in praise of those

ters were read and such action were taken thereon as was required. Many of them were purely of a business character, and would not be specially interesting to the readers of the Recorder. Intelligence was had from all our Missionaries. Some matters of special interest have already been communicated to the readers of the Recorder others with be hereafter. Since the Board meeting in April, a Mission has been established, as a permanent Mission. in Clinton Co., Iowa, with Eld L. A. Davis as a Missionary, at a salary of \$300 per year. rest is paid mutually by this Board, and the

the Missionary is encouraging. The Board also decided to locate a Mission permanently in Minnesota as soon as a suitable Minister could be engaged to undertake the work. - There are several small settlements in that Territory that need help. to them with the word of Life ?

Several boxes and packages designed for our Missionaries, deposited in different places have The Christian world even, is not free from an been on hand awaiting an opportunity to be

On motion, a Committee of five was appointed to raise funds to purchase home for our Missionaries in Palestine. This Committee consists of T. B. Stillman, W. B. J. В.

Anniversaries at Alfred.

The recent Anniversaries of the Literary Somencement exercises of the Academy itself, it is not to be expected that all df the producon this occasion they were of a high order. cises, yet the concourse of people was large, fill- given us facilities to accomplish the end of our ing the spacious building throughout, especially mission. We may be mistaken perhaps as to

ties were on hand, although for a time much the roads Mr. Douglass should fail to appear.

regard to the Presidency of the Institution. While the appointment with great unanimity was tendered to Prof. Allen, he nevertheless declined from a sense of duty and presented the honored name of W. C. Kenyon, who unanimously received the appointment and has accepted it, thus relieving the affair of a question of earnest solicitude and while it was left open of exciting doubt. The plan recently adopted by the Trustees of both Institutions of appointing the same Professors in both, is received with universal satisfaction, thus happily One half of this is raised on the ground, the adjusting a question of a most delicate charac. ter and forever as we trust removing a cause North-Western Association. The report of of irritation and conflict between the two Institutions. N. V. HULL

## The Great Business of Time.

What is it? Men act as if to get rich in lands and money and enjoy pleasure, was all Who will go in all. The great mass of mankind, irrespective of higher interests, or even justice and

truth, labor to obtain these objects of desire. extreme anxiety about the wealth and common sent. L. Crandall was appointed to forward interests of time. Professing Christians grasp

at the fading pleasures and perishing riches of the world. Nor do they always stand aloof from oppression and the deceptions of the wicked to secure them. In the estimation of mankind they are the smartest men who can Maxson, L. Crandall, A. D. Titsworth and P. cheat the most adroitly, and make the best bargains, no matter if it be at the loss of others. Buy the cheapest and sell the dearest seems to be a pretty general maxim. Truly the world is in men's hearts, and they treat it cieties of Alfred Academy, taken with the Com- as if they were to live in it forever. But the question returns, what is really the great busiwere of the most flattering character. While ness of time? In answering this weighty question, we must endeavor to exclude selfishness, tions shall alike be masterpieces of composition for though every one is self-interested, some and eloquence, it may nevertheless be said that higher aim should be attempted and carried out, than what self or self-interest may suggest. Although an almost unabating rain descended God has placed us here for some important during the three days occupied with these exer- purpose, and endowed us with abilities, and

our position, and our qualifications for certain The speakers engaged by the several Socie- things which we propose to ourselves to accomplish, but that there is a right one and anxiety was felt lest on account of the state of suitable qualifications for some important end, cannot be doubted. It is well, and indeed our the training and disciplining of our spirits for

Beecher of Elmira. His subject was "Poetry nitely before us. No doubt all that vast mass and Fiction," and while the speaker should be of intelligence developing itself in so many enawarded credit for a high order of ability as a terprises and ways is placed upon this theatre Lecturer-it is also duty to say that the moral of action by the Almighty, for certain ends effect of his discourse may well be feared. It and purposes conceived and arranged and decannot even be said that the defense of Novel termined on from all eternity. No doubt this reading as set up by him was a happy one, saying globe we inhabit was launched into existence nothing of the questionable character of such in its present form for noble and godlike purdefense at best, but his attempted ridicule of poses-for a development of the divine perfecthose opposed to such Literature was certainly | tions at large-the display of his grace and and qualifying an untold and incalculable number of immortal spirits for a region of

# THE SABBATH RECORDER, JULY 16, 1857.

spirit introduces sin. confusion, and death into the dominions of the Almighty he will raise un

The Rev. A. C. Bronson has accepted a call a deliverer-blast the purposes and work of to the pastorate of the Third Baptist church the enemy-using his own emissaries in the first in Groton place to overthrow his designs, and then em-

The first Baptist church in Providence, R. I., has extended a unanimous invitation to Dr. the following news. ploying souls reclaimed by his power and influence, to carry on the work of defeat until Wayland. to become their pastor, and hold "Hallelujah for the Lord God Omnipotent the office as long as his convictions of duty reigneth" shall reverberate through heaven and earth and hell. The great business of en a living exemplification of his "Principles heat of the weather. time then is to carry out the divine purposesbless the world by promoting its best interests and Practices" lately published.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

-acquire character through the influence of Rev. Ira Leland, for ten years pastor of the divine grace," which shall glorify God, and signed the pastoral care of that church. \* qualify us for an endless and blessed existence. The High Street Baptist church, Charles-In a word the business of time is to aim by al town, Mass., has extended a call to the Daniel our labor and enterprises-by our talents,

Walton, of Newton Theological Institute, to Maria. whether they consist in wealth or mental en become their pastor. dowments-by important positions in society A new Baptist church was recognized at at large-or the church of Christ at the will

Milwaukie, Wis., June 3d, and another at Edof God, both as it regards time and eternity. garton, Wis. on the 11th. If this idea be correct, what vast importance is Rev. James T. Hyde was installed pastor of him and his officers to take to their boats, and attached to human life; and what a vast

amount of responsibility lies upon us. Shall on June 10th. we spend our time, and lower the tone of our

Mr. A. S. Walker was ordained to the work piety in the pleasure party, the ball room, or of the Gospel ministry at the church in Lodi, the theatre? Shall we exert an influence op- N. J.. on the 24th of June, by the Third Presbytery of New York. posed to the religion of Christ by an unchris-

tian spirit-by endeavoring to injure our neighbor or brother-by dishonesty in business the 1st Congregational church in St. Albans, Vt., on June 24th. transactions-or by indifference to the duties

Rev. E. Andrews writes from Brunswick:of the Church of Christ? Surely every Chris-'The revival in this place is still progressing. tian will say, No. The work we have to do is Yesterday was a blessed day to our Zion. The urgent: there is no time to be lost, no, not an house was filled with attentive hearers. The inch. Life is wearing away, and the end is praver and conference meeting numbered over very near. Oh my soul be up and doing, for two hundred persons. The baptismal waters there is no work to be done in the grave whither were thronged by a multitude of interested spectators. We gave the hand of fellowship we are tending. All time will soon terminate to eight persons—five of whom I had baptized. -all its transactions will be brought to a strict Thus there have been added to this enfeebled scrutiny-all the actions of men and their rechurch, within the last four weeks—one by ressults from its beginning to its close will be ex-

amined and rewarded in that mysterious and tism. To God be all the glory !" incomprehensible day when God the Saviour The pastor of the Baptist church in Damawill judge the world. Who will stand the riscotta writes us : "As the first fruits of a gracious revival and awakening lately enjoyed test? Who will be justified? No works of by this people, twenty-six new converts were righteousness-no human sacrifices can procure baptized on Sunday last. By a serious phyour acquittal. The believer in Jesus, clad in sical disability. I was prevented from administhe spotless robe of a Saviour's righteousness, tering the ordinance. Our excellent brother whose works have been the result of the con-Shaw kindly officiated for me. Everything was straining love of Christ, he will be approved done decently and in order. It was indeed a of the Judge, and receive the reward of grace. all the praise and the glory."

"Believe and take the promised rest, Obey-and be forever blest."

Babylon.

vent friends were mistaken"-well, that is

are mistaken, (I think they are,) but is not

vent brethren on that subject. Where does

by Bro. C.? Is it the result of the arduous

Bunyan, Baxter, the Newtons, the Wesleys,

the beast, and the woman, the mother of har-

well to observe the distinction, whether the

two are two, or not. Bro. C. says it is "as

Bro. Clarke, in an article under the above

SALEM, N. J.

GEO. R. WHEELER.

more than I can indorse the opinion of our Ad- church, Boston, last Sunday.

host of others ? Certainly not. Bro. C. makes said to his disciples :--- "One soweth and an-

lots one and the same. Is it so? It may be and ye are entered into their labors."

A LOVER OF TRUTH.

General Intelligence.

China

By the arrival of the Anglo Saxon we have

The dates from Canton River are to the 8th of May. Several attempts had been made to will permit. Dr. W. has supplied the pulpit blow up the ships there, one of which was nearof the First Baptist church since January last, ly successful. No military operations could and his preaching and pastoral labors has giv- be undertaken before October 1, owing to the

The Singapore correspondent of the London Times says that we have a little dispute here Baptist church in Lexington, Mass., has re- between the English and American authorities. On the 25th of February last, the American ship Cœur de Leon, Capt. Tucker, bound to China. fell in with the Dutch ship Henrietta

> Capt. Tucker boarded her and found she was navigated by a Chinese crew only. Their story was that they had risen against the Dutchmen and compelled the captain to run over to Cochin-China, where they allowed

the Congregational Church in Middlebury. Vt. | they were trying to make their way to China. ette Maria after considerable difficulty, and brought her to Singapore. The authorities here sent over to Batavia to give notice of the circumstances.

The Yankee hoisted the American flag on Rev. J. E. Rankin was installed pastor of board the Henriette Maria, and the Singapore authorities sent over an armed force and hauled it down.

A Dutch vessel of war now arrived and took away the ship, and the Batavia authorities say that any claim for salvage can be duly decided by the courts of Batavia.

Capt. Tucker then put the matter into the hands of the consul, and the American sloopof-war Portsmouth went ostensibly to see about it, but, as I believe, to take in the ratification of the American treaty with Siam.

The dates from Foo-Choo are to the 30th of April, and mention the near approach of the toration; two by letter; and thirteen by bap- rebels, causing considerable uneasiness among the merchants and wealthy people, who were removing their property.

> A stoppage of trade was anticipated, and no operations in teas could be carried on for the lext season.

freights unaltered

ANOTHER RIOT.—A serious riot occurred on Sunday evening between the German and magnifient scene. To our good Lord be paid Irish population of the Seventeenth Ward a certain class of minds to which their report and the Metropolitan Police force in the neighborhood of Fourth street and Av-

The annual meeting of the San Francisco enue A, which resulted in the death of an in- these will eventually learn that science is a Baptist Association was held in May, with the nocent party-a German by the name of Mul- substantial thing, not to be trifled with, or set First Baptist church, San Francisco. The ler, a blacksmith who was passing the scene number of churches is 18-4 colored ; ordain- of riot at the time with his wife and child. vail against the intelligent demonstration of 1st Church at Alfred, by J Allen towards coned ministers 12; membership 665. Three of Sergeant Hedden, of the Seventeenth Ward truth."

graduating class numbered only thirty-eight from South Carolina to assist in making Kanmembers, whereas its original strength was sas a Slave State, that his party are beginning THIS establishment, for the cure of Chronic Disninety-six.

The Board attribute this to the overtasking | their attention to speculation, and he "feared system of education practised in the Academy, requiring the most unremitting intellectual effort during the entire term of the cadet. dollars where we can raise one. Several changes are recommended in the course

f studies. The Board also recommends that the num ber of appointments to the Academy should

be increased by giving each Senator in Congress the privilege of nominating a cadet, as he staff of instruction is large enough for a

much greater number of students.

THE SPIRITS AND SPIRITUALISTS CONFOUND ED.—Some time since an offer of \$500 was made at Boston. to test the skill of the spirits. and the truth of Spiritualism. Quite a convocation of mediums from all parts. (to say nothing of the spirits, who, according to their manifestations. must all come from one place,) assembled at Boston, and have been for some time making an effort to secure the reward, and at the same time establish the science. These experiments terminated on Saturday last, in/the complete failure of the "mediums." experience, and integrity." The only thing resembling manifestations, was certain indistinct "raps," produced by the Fox girls, and

evidently made about their persons, as was admitted by Dr. Gardner, the Spiritualist-inchief. The Foxes, disgusted with the incredulity of the investigating committee, retired, and never appeared again. The whole affair resulted in the complete exposure of this greatest of humbugs and delusions-a report of which will soon be published by the Committe. The Courier says of the report of the Committee : "It will confirm every former investigation of scientific men. with this additional advantage to the public that no such complete opportunity has ever before been afforded to the Spiritualists: that no such congregation of 'test mediums" has ever before been had: that no more competent persons have ever before examined the whole subject, or who At Hong Kong business was very quiet, and could have given to it more patience, or candid

attention, on who have spent upon it so much John Utter, Jr., East Hounsfield 2 00 time. or who could have been more actuated by the sole desire to discover what could or what could not be done. That there will be will neither afford satisfaction nor bring con-

THE HOUSE.-The national House of Re-

presentatives stands thus: Democrats, 121.

SUMMARY.

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to despair, and some of them were turning

the North has, and will raise and expend in Kansas, to effect their unholy purposes, ten Solomon Stebbins, Bakersfield, Vt. who

fired into a party who were assailing his house. killing one of them, has been dismissed by the grand jury, it being proved a justifiable homicide. A man at St. Johnsbury has had to pay \$85 damages for injuries received by a young lady who was thrown from her wagor in consequence of her horse being frightened

by a savage dog belonging to the defendant. The St. Joseph Journal of the 2d inst. pub-

lishes a report brought by a French trader, that a hundred troops and fifty teamsters, under command of Colonel Summers, were attacked by a large body of Cheyenne and Argrant train from Salt Lake.

The tumor with which Mr. Crawford, the Capt. Tucker took possession of the Henri- Although the best operators from various distinguished American sculptor, has been parts of the country were employed, no phe- afflicted, is being gradually removed, and he nomena was manifested or even attemped; for continues quite comfortable. His mind is clear the very apparent reason, as the Boston Cou- and unimpaired. No sudden fatility is now rier remarks, that they "were overlooked by apprehendended, as his present condition gives men of intelligence, education, observation, promise of his brain being untouched by the disease.

> LETTERS. Geo W Oross, Benj Stelle, Chas Spicer, Geo Wheel er, Abel Robinson. Benj Vincent, Thos G Bailey, John Utter, Jr., Jas Bailey. RECEIPTS. All payments for publications of the Society are acknow edged from week to week in the Recorder. Persons sending money the receipt of which is not duly scknowledged, should give us early notice of the omis FOR THE SABBATH RECORDER: W Brandt, Teotsa \$1 00 to vol. 14 No. J D Langworthy, B I Works ra S Brown, Hopkinton Albert Witter 2 00 13 Abel Robinson, Farmington 2 00 14 Jonas Trexler, Brienigsville 4 00 15 14 14 Edmund Darrow, New London 2 00 Geo C Stillman Elisha Crandall 1 00 14 James Stelle, Adams Center 2 00 14 Benj Vincent, Hamlett 14 Colville Spencer 14 2 00 Maulius Bush, Clear Creek 4 00 14 14 FOR THE SABBATH-SCHOOL VISITOR : Maulius Bush, Clear Creek, N. Y. \$ 25 WILLIAM M. ROGERS, Treasurer.

Missionary Receipts. viction, we can easily anticipate. But even The Treasurer of the Seventh day Baptist Missionary Society makes his quarterly report to the Sabbath

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### Alfred Highland Water-Cure.

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L cases, is conducted by H. P. BURDICE, M. D. The facilities in this "Oure" for the successful treatment of Diseases of the Liver, Spine, Nerves, Female Diseases, Bronchitis, Incipient Consumption &c., are not excelled in any establishment. Patients will have the benefit of skillful Homeopathic prescriptions -an ade vantage found in but few "Water-Cures." Especial. attention will be given to diseases commonly called surgical cases, such as Hip Diseases, White Swellings Cancers, (in their early stages,) and Caries and Necro sis of bone.

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JOHN O. STERNS: Superintendent.

### New York and Eric Bailroad.

O<sup>N</sup> and after Monday, May 25, 1857, and until fur-ther notice, Passenger Trains will leave the pier foot of Duane-st., New York, as follows: Dunkirk Express at 6 A. M. for Dunkirk. Buffalo Express at 6 A. M. for Buffalo. Mail at 11 A. M. for Dunkirk and Buffalo, and al termediate stations. Rockland Passenger at 3.30 P. M. via Piermont for Sufferns and intermediate stations. Way Passenger at 4 P. M. for Newburg and Midlletown and intermediate stations. Emigrant at 5 P. M. for Dunkirk and Buffalo and ntermediate stations. Night Express at 5 P. M. for Dunkirk. Night Express at 5 P. M. for Buffalo. The above trains run daily, Sundays excepted. These Express Trains connect at Elmira with the Ilmira and Niagara Falls Bailroad, for Niagara Falls; at Binghamton, with the Syracuse and Binghamton Bailroad, for Syracuse; at Corning with Buffalo, Corn-ing and New York Railroad, for Rochester; at Great Bend with Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, for Scrantou; at Hornelleville, with the Buffalo and New York City Bailroad, for Buffalo; at Buffalo and Dunkirk with the Lake Shore Bailroad, for Oleveland, Cincinnati, Toledo, Detroit, Chicage, &c. HOMER RAMSDELL. President. Bogers' Hotel and Dining Saloons, KEPT ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN. No. 4 Fulton-st., New York. Near Fulton Ferry. Rooms to let by the day or week. CLARKE ROGERS Late of Fulton Hotel Savery's Temperance Hotel

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A "SHORT METHOD" WITH AN INFIDEL.-The Christian Index gives an incident of shown by the following figures : Church of DROWNING OF THREE WELL-KNOWN CITIZENS This piece of ground is now covered by coffee England 271,8047; 719 missionaries; others OF NEW YORK AT LAKE RONKONKOMA.-On \$5 50 to 6 50 travel which illustrates the value of Christian houses, &c., at an expensive rent, and the value 254,533l; 837 missionaries. Tuition 5 00 Monday afternoon, as a party of ladies and consistency in particular, on all occasions. of the mere ground would be £40.000. **O**<sup>PEN</sup><sub>posit</sub> CHURCHES IN DIFFERENT STATES.—The last gentlemen, consisting of Mr. Porter, formerly 10 00 The writer of the anecdote was one of several 5 00 gentlemen, among them a lawyer and an edi-official returns shows that there is one church of Lane & Porter, Canal street; J. W. Leslie, The point that an "umbrella is property," Saturday 10 00 tor of some note, who were quartered for a for every 557 free inhabitants in the United of Geo. Putnam & Co.; Miss Palmer, a neice was settled in the Boston police court on ed on der 3 00 Saturday, in one case at least. James Nutting \$5 to \$500 night in the same room, at a country tavern. States, or for every 646 of the entire popula- of Mr. Leslie, and five others, brothers and atly recommended to the Before retiring to rest, the editor introduced a tion. The average number these churches are sisters, were enjoying themselves in a sail on was complained of for the larceny of an untion. It is provided with ion, having ... sple and dispute on the subject of religion, by avoing found to accommodate is 384, and the average Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island, by some un- brella, the property of George M. Hind. The to head of each, thus givfortunate accident the boat upset, and Mr. | court decided that umbrellas were property, ISAAC as can alone secure the his disbelief in and contempt for its doctrines. value \$2,400. Churches are more numerous. Leslie. Mr. Lane. and Miss Palmer were in spite of the liberal views which people engeach department. Gen-He indulged in a lengthened display of his in proportion to the population, in Indiana, complete an entire course drowned. Mr. Leslie was on a visit to some tertain respecting them, and accordingly a fine WILL please notice the advertisement descriptive of collegiate education, or be prepared for usefulness of MR. SEARS' PICTOBIAL FAMILY BIBLE, in mechanical, agricultural, or commercial pursuits, or bitterness and folly, with but an occasional re- Florida, Delaware, and Ohio; and less numerfriends at Edenville, about six miles from the of \$2 and costs was inflicted. ply from the lawyer, until the latter commence ons in California. Louisiana, and Iowa. Those and send for the Printed Catalogue of all our Illus- for entering immediately upon professional atudies. lake. and had gone out with this company, The corner-stone of a building for a nursery ed preparation for rest, by withdrawing quiet- in Massachusetts are the largest, and have the trated Works. among whom were several of his own children, and child's hospital was laid in Fifty-Third-st., The Teachers' Department supplies the public with To the uninitiated in the great art of selling at least one hundred and fifty teachers of Common ly to his bedside and kneeling in prayer. An greatest average value. all of whom were saved. He has been a mem-between Lexington and Third Avenues, on Books, we would say, that we present a scheme for Schools annually, and the Department of Blementary instant hush fell on the scene. An audible WHAT PRAYER IS.--It is not, as we learn ber of the firm of Putnam & Co., book pub- Monday of last week, and appropriate exerrebuke from heaven could scarcely, it seemed, and Agricultural Chemistry affords the young farmer from the success of Jacob's prayer, the place lishers, for six or seven years, and has been in cises were engaged in before a large audience. mines of California and Australia. all the facilities desirable in the best agricultural more surprise and awe. Little was said fur-that gives efficacy to the prayer, but the pray-ther; but the retiring of that company of trav-the back trade about twenty years. He was ther is not the pray-the back trade about twenty years. He was the publishers, and much the back trade about twenty years. He was the back trade about twenty years and much the back trade about twenty years. He was the back trade about twenty years and much TAny person wishing to embark in the enter schools. 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It is celebrated for the upon their line several fine saloon cars. A manners, and health, with paternal solicitude. Each together in the bands of wedlock, only 170,172 a true church of the Lord Jesus Christ. Bow- clearness of its waters and the beauty of the Hudson Biver Bailrpad. FROM May 25, 1857, the trains will leave Cham-bers st. Station as follows: Express trains, 6 A. M. and bedding, chairs, table, and psil. Any additional Hudson River Railrhad. nice tea party, occupying one of these saloons, husbands were capable of signing their names upon the register; 86,491 could not even read! prayer; but earnest desires from a heart bow-the first of the second of the s together in the bands of wedlock, only 170,172 hasbands were capable of signing their names upon the register; 86,491 could not even read. 140,540 women declared they could not even read. 140,540 women declared they could not even read. 140,540 women declared they could not even read. The write nor read. 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the churches reported baptisms to the number | police, it is feared, is fatally wounded, and sevof 55. Five Sunday Schools were reported, eral of the policemen were more or less injured. title. says he has "tried to show that our Ad- with 432 teachers and scholars. Six or seven of the ringleaders in the riot were

ing them from darkness to light. I have been

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on ye bestowed no labor; other men labored,

Sexton—Did you come in a carriage?

Sexton-Then take one of those benches

Scene Second—Another church in another

Stranger-Can you tell me where I find

ENGLISH MISSIONS.—The total income of the

various Missionary Boards in England, for the

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Stranger—No, Sir.

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arrested, and at a late hour in the night all Republicans. 91. Americans, 19, and there Ten persons were baptized by Rev. D. C. laudable-we ought to point out mistakes Eddy, at the Harvard street church, Boston, was quiet in the neighborhood. With this ex-are three vacancies. There is a democratic wherever we find them, and in doing so, we last Sunday. On the same day Rev. Thomas ception, the upper part of the city was unusu- gain over the last House of 45 members. The ally quiet. But few rum-shops attempted to Union observes upon this, that, if the Demoought to be careful not to make as great mis- D. Anderson baptized seven persons-one his takes ourselves. Perhaps our Advent brethren daughter-all uniting with the Dudley street keep open.

crats shall fill the vacancies in Pennsylvania It is said that three men have died of their and Missouri, and the Republicans the vacanchurch Roxbury. At the Independent church, wounds, besides officer Hadden, whose wounds cy in Indiana, the democratic strength in a full 2d Church of Brookfield by B Stillman (colored,) nine persons were received by bap-Bro. C. also mistaken? I cannot indorse the tis on the 14th ult. Three persons were also are so dangerous, that Dr. Mott, who is at | house will be 123, and the combined Republitending him, has only faint hopes of his recov- | can and Know Nothing strength 111. Clean opinion of Bro. C. in relation to Babylon, any received by baptism into the Tremont Street democratic majority 12.

About 12 o'clock on Saturday night, about Holderness, Mass.---We have some favor- | 150 rioters living in the neighborhood of Se-Bro. C. find his authority for the exposition he able indications. I have baptized two, a young guine's Point made an attack on the police has given of this subject? What commentary man and woman, within a month. One other force under Captain Walling. After an enor disquisition contains the sentiments advanced young man has the subject of baptism under gagement of near twenty minutes, in which consideration. A few others appear thought- about a hundred shots were fired, the assailful and I have hope that the Spirit of the ants were forced to retire. A sergeant of the and studious labors of Calvin, Luther, Knox, Lord will work effectually in their hearts, turn- police force was wounded in the hand.

Watts, Benson, Lowthe, Scott, Clarke, and a reminded since I returned here of what Christ

ery is simple and compact; no unpleasant odor THE PERSONS DROWNED AT PORT CHESTER. arises from the retort; the gas is of a superior -A party of ten persons, consisting of two quality, making a clear, pleasant and brilliant men, three women, and five boys varying in light. It is claimed that gas can be manufacages from 6 to 17 years, about 9 o'clock on tured at one-fourth the price charged by gas Tuesday morning, July 7, started from Mama- companies. The proprietors of the Cincinnati "WHICH OF THESE TWO. THINK YE?"-The roneck, in a boat 14 feet long, 4 feet 4 inches Gazette have so much confidence in this appa-The following are two scenes from a drama of wide, and 15 inches deep, for a sail on Long ratus that they have ordered one for their es-Island Sound. Not one of them understand- tablishment, which will be in operation in Scene First-A fashionable church, in a ing the management of a boat, they got upset, about ten days. They now pay the gas comand, with the exception of two women, all panies \$1,000 a year for gas. The apparatus Stranger, (to the sexton.)-Can you favor were drowned. The body of one man, said to sufficient for the establishment costs \$550.

be that of Daniel Bergen, of No. 5 Mulberry- A few day's trial will test the merit of the st. New York, a native of Ireland, aged about invention. If successful, the business of sup-28 years, and the body of a son of his, about plying the public with gas will be speedily re-8 years old, are all that had been recovered volutionized. up to 5 o'clock Friday afternoon.

The New Orleans Crescent, adverting to the Coroner Morrell, of Port Chester, held an inquest upon their bodies, and a verdict was poisonous adulterations of liquor, now-a-days. sensibly concludes : rendered in accordance with the foregoing

"Abstinence from so-called liquors will soon facts. The only woman drowned was the wife become a necessity with those who desire to Sexton-Certainly; they are all over the of Bergen. Michael Foles of Mamaroneck and his two sons, also a boy by the name of live and enjoy health. The social cup is, in-Eagan, are said to be other parties who lost deed, a poisonous cup in these latter days. With strychnine in othe whiskey, and drugs their lives. In the pocket-book of Bergen were found many pieces of poetry, supposed to and vitriol in the brandy, to give it 'body, 'flavor,' and 'coloring,' the man who quaffs have been composed by him, but no papers much of either must be 'made of oak, and copcalculated to throw any light as to who he was. One of the women saved had seen him perfastened' to stand long."

twice before, and understood his name to be The Sultan of Turkey has recently present-Bergen: and the other woman had never seen ed England an extensive piece of ground in him before the day of this sad occurrence. Pera, beautifully situated for the erection of a Tribune. Protestant church The gift, or course, has STILLMAN excited not a little of Roman Catholic jealousy.

*Recorder* of receipts: aside, and that no general error can long pre-For General Purposes. July 8th:

> stituting Daniel Potter, a L M \$16 0 Church at New Market, N J 15 00 Church at West Edmeston, NY 8 00 Eli S Bailey, to constitute Joshua 18 00

Maxson a L M James Bailey, Plainfield, N J, to constitute his wife a L M 25 00 Church at Shiloh, monthly collections 25 00 1st Church at Hopkinton 15 00 Col at Eastern Association, New Market, N J | 40 15 Potter & Champlin, R I to constitute J H Potter a L M ດ5 00 Reiley Potter, Centerville, Ohio o5 00 Mrs Barker, Little Genesee Mrs A D C Barber, Scott

For Missions : 3d Church at Hopkinton, R I Abel Stillman, Poland China Mission

Daniel Babcock, Milton, Wis A new apparatus for the manufacture of Palestine Mission gas has lately been invented, and is now on Daniel Babcock, Milton, Wis exhibition in Cincinnati. It is adapted to the Special Purposes production of gas in small quantities, suited 1st Hopkinton for Tracts in China to the wants of private houses. The machin-Sabbath School of 3d Hopkinton Church for Mrs

Wardner's school A. D. TITSWORTH, Treasurer.

New York Markets-July 13, 1857. Ashes-Pots \$7 874 a 7 933; Pearls 7 624. Flour and Meal-Flour 6 25 a 6 40 for common good State, 6 55 a 7 45 for common to good extra Ohio, 7 60 a 9 66 for extra Genesee. Rye Flour 4 20 a 6 00. Corn Meal 4 00 a 4 10 for Jersey, and 4 30 for Brandywine.

Grain-Wheat 1 821 for common white Canadian Rye 1 17 a 1 20. Oats 60 a 65c. for State, 66 a 67c. for Western. Corn 85 a 86c. for Western mixed, 89 a 91c. for Southern yellow and white. Provisions-Pork 18 85 a 19 15 for prime, 22 7: 22 80 for mess. Beef 15 00 a 16 00 for country mess.

Butter 18 a 20c. for Ohio, and 17 a 22c. for State. Cheese 5 a 9<sub>4</sub>c. Hay-75 a 80c. per 100 lbs. Takow-111c. for fair.

MARRIAGES In Milton, Wis., June 26th, by Eld W.C. Whitford Mr. LEVI G. PIERCE, of Hancock, Waushara Co., Wis, and Miss ABIGAIL BARNHART, of Lima, Rock Co., Wis. At Milton, Wis., 4th inst., by H. G. Greenman, Esq. Mr. EZRA CHADWICK, of Oakland, and Miss PHEBE

COON. of Milton | |Also, Mr. NATHAN COON, of Milton, and Miss ESTHER CHADWICK of Oakland, Wis. By Eld. N. V. Hull, July 2d, Mr. LEVI Dodge and Miss MARY

RY A. CLARKE, all of Alfred.	Cultivation of the Voice Oil Painting Drawing This Seminary is confident public as a first class Instituti ten departments of Instruction experienced Instructor at the ing such a division of labor
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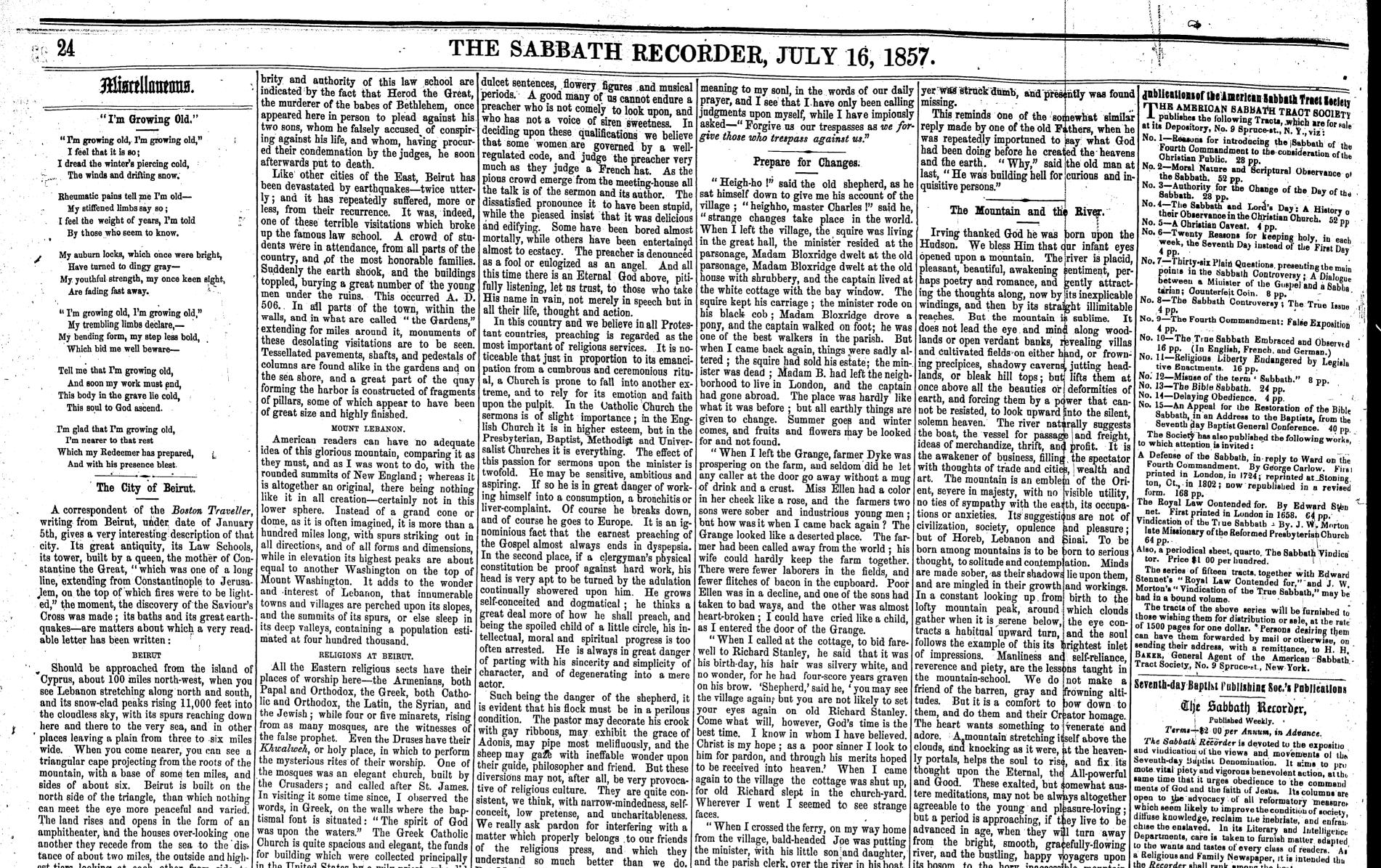
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Illustrations from the Lord's Prayer.

In his little store sat the young village mer-

"I'll never forgive him-never !"

another they recede from the sea to the disis of much smaller dimensions, being about but a feeble defense against artillery. So exceedingly massive, however, is their construction, that in the opinion of Admiral Napier, it would not be an easy matter to do them any serious damage; and he could base his opinion hours when it is not occupied. upon his experience. The walls have six gates. which formerly were closed at sunset, but now are left open night and day. The streets are of the narrowest, width possible, being often overarched and dark, and looking like tombs foot passengers, while a channel is made between them for animals and water. The bazaars display all the varieties of European and Oriental goods, and as much activity as is possible for operators who sit upon their haunches from morning till night, in stores hardly six feet square, smoking the chibouk all the while. bizarre life. Millions worth of goods are annually imported, 126 English vessels arriving here the last year, and 20 steamers now coming and departing every month. Yet the Custom House is hardly thirty feet square,

and only two stories high. Outside the walls, white or yellow houses. according to the nature of the mortar with which they are plastered, rise in all directions. some of them elegant and spacious, and others looking like castles, solitary and defiant, all built of stone, with flat roofs and without fronted by plots of, ground, whose trees glitter with oranges and lemons. These "gardens." as they are called, are for anything other than the mulberry, the almond, the fig, the pomegranate, the orange, and the graceful palm, whose trunk seems to belong to this world. and its fruit and foliage to another. Hedges through them, and while the plant gives the protection of wall and fosse to the house, at the same time it affords a delicious, juicy fruit in the hot months of summer. When the trees

are in full leaf and blossom, embowering the houses in a wilderness of foliage and flowers, while the sweet odor is wafted through the streets and into every chamber, a scene is presented of unequalled beauty-the charm of an

contributions to make himself and his associate doubtedly are. in the spunging operation rich. The only half a mile square, and surrounded by a wall, place where the Gospel is truly preached, and well preserved, flanked with towers, and about where those assemble to worship God in spirit thirty feet high, except on the sea side, where and in truth, is the American chapel, in which there is none. The town, however, being sur- there is one service every Sunday in English. who trespass agaidst us." rounded by the heights, the walls would prove and one in Arabic. A young Prussian minister has recently been sent out, who preaches one Sunday in German and one in French, to sweet-faced wife of John Locke, as she looked the French and German Protestants. At pre- up a moment from her sewing. sent he makes use of the American chapel at this Holy Bible, I—"

Fourteen Consuls of as many different nathan eighteen different languages are spoken allow-but O! John, he is very young and very thereof shall know it no more.' in this modern Babel. Those principally used sorry. The momentary shame you felt yesterpeople speak half a dozen, which they seem will only injure yourself, John-O, don't say changes, for 'the time is short.' But there is Francisco, the Cape of Good Hope-and for

four pages, in which he defends to the best of for forgiveness from him, whom in a moment of me seek it with all my heart. his ability his abdication. Mr. Sheriff is op- passion he had injured almost beyond reparaposed to ecclesiastical titles, to gowns, white tion. John Locke steeled his heart against neckcloths, bands, and other celerical haber- him. dashery. He regards organs with distrust,

and he does not by any means admire public prayer, which he characterizes as "tedious, chant, one pleasant morning, contentedly readmore especially in Scotland." The "impress- ing in the morning paper. A sound of hurried

ion of this retired preacher is that "not a footsteps approached, but he took no notice word of man's wisdom should mingle in the until a hatless boy burst into his store, screamservice, not even in prayer." In order to ex- ing at the top of his voice, "Mr. Locke, Johnhibit his persecuted ritural, he informs us that ny is in the the river-little Johnny Locke." he had already engaged the new town hall in [ To dash down the paper and spring for the chimneys, often enclosing ample courts, and Greenock, but he had yielded to the advice of street was the first impulse of the agonized "a relation," who recommended a postpone- father. On, on, like a maniac, he flew to the

ment, and so contented himself with emitting Fiver, palid and crazed with anguish. The first mitage, and in company with several gentle- of Vermont ! God be thanked for the althis little dingy tract, which, with its modest sight that met his eyes, was little Johnny lying men and ladies, went, by special invitation, to mighty power of a single word, the kitchen, each embracing from a quarter of protest against so much which the world re- in the arms of his mother, who, with her hair dine with the General. Among this company an acre to an acre or more, and planted with gards as essential, is now before us. Mr. hanging disheveled around her, bent wildly there was a young sprig of a lawyer, from Sheriff's amended ritural seems to consist over her child. The boy was just saved ; he Nashville, of very ordinary intellect, and he principally of readings from the Bible and breathed, and opening his eyes, smiled faintly was trying hard to make an infidel of himself.

singing, under the direction of a minister or in his mother's face, while she, with choking As I was the only preacher present, this young leader. His plan, while it seeks to relieve voice, thanked God. Another form laid in- lawyer kept pushing his conversation on me, in go into good society. We do not mean the of the cactus usually constitute the fences along clergymen from hard work in the pulpit, im- sensible, stretched near the child. From his order to get into an argument. I tried to rich, the proud and fashionable, but the socieposes upon them greater activity in the less os- head the dark blood flowed from a ghastly evade an argument, in the first place, consider- ty of the wise, the intelligent and good. fifteen feet high, and so close and matted, that tentatious duty of parochial visits. With the wound. The man against whom John Locke ing it a breach of good manners to interrupt Where you find men that know more than the broad leaves look like a compact array of preaching of sermons, this rebellious pastor had sworn eternal hatred, had, at the risk of the social conversation of the company. In you do, and from whose conversation one

has small patience, although it is evident that his own life, been the saviour of the child. He the second place, I plainly saw that his head can gain information, it is always safe he is not incapable of writing what would be had struck a floating piece of drift-wood, as he was much softer than his heart, and that there to be found. It has broken down many a pronounced by the pews an excellent discourse. came to the surface with the boy, and death were no laurels to be won by vanquishing or man by associating with the low and vulgar-He is indignant because in religious exercises seemed inevitable. "the sermon occupies the first and regal posi-John Lock flung himself on the green sward, in evading an argument. This seemed to in- indecent story, to excite laughter, and inflution." He thinks that though the preacher and bent over the senseless form. "Save him," spire the young man with more confidence in ence the bad passions. Lord Clardendon has may tickle the brain, he has no effect upon the he cried huskily, to the doctor who had been himself; for my evasiveness he construed into attributed success and happiness in life, to asheart, and irreverently declares that "the pe- summoned; "restore him to consciousness, if fear. I saw General Jackson's eye struck fire, sociating with persons more virtuous than himrusal of a volume of sermons is about the most it be only for one little moment—I have some- as he sat by and heard the thrusts he made at self. If you wish to be wise, and respected laborious reading with which he is acquaint- thing important to say to him." Eastern magical creation, rather than a reality ed," a remark in which he has been anticipated "He is reviving," said the doctor. of nature and art. Travelers familiar with all by some of the most successful pulpit orators. The wounded man opened his eyes—the met "Mr. Cartwright, do you really believe there the good. Strive for mental excellence a

tance of about two miles, the outside and high. for building which were collected principally understand so much better than we do. and the parish clerk, over the river in his boat. its bosom, to the hory inaccessible mountain the Recorder shall rank among the best. est tiers looking at each other from side to in the United States by a wily priest, who did But Mr. Sheriff's little pamphlet was so sug- Every one of them appeared to be in good summit, that points the way upward to the side, and down into the basin and the walled not forget himself in his devotion to the church, gestive, that we have been tempted to express health, and Jocl and the parish clerk shook profound abysses of the skies, whither they and city at the end. The streets extend along the putting into his own pockets enough of the our opinions, crude and hetrodox as they un- hands with me, knowing that I was bound for all of us are tending. The spectacle of the a distant part of the country. How little did mountain, on which the infant first opened its I then think of what would happen! Well gaze, will be a consolation to the old man's may we prepare for changes ! When I came heart, as his glazing eye is taking its last of it, back again to the village, a stranger put me and every other earthly object. "And forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those across the ferry in the boat ; Joel and the par-

ish clerk, and the minister and his son were all dead. One after another they had been swept

A Prompt Answer.

Cartwright says :----

"Never is a hard word, John," said the away from the world.

I was told a story, to-day-a temperance "O that young people would ponder, and story. A mother, on the green hills of Verold people reflect more on the uncertainty of mont, stood at the garden gate, holding by her "He is a mean, dastardly coward, and upon life, so that they might be prepared for the right hand a son of sixteen years, mad with graphic portrait of a Seventh-day Baptist preacher, to life, so that they might be prepared for the right hand a son of sixteen years, mad with gether with a variety of historical, biographical, and changes, which so suddenly take place 1 'As love of the sea. "Edward," said she, "they statistical matter, designed to illustrate the rise, pro "Stop, husband! John ! remember he is for man, his days are as grass; as flowers of tell me that the great temptation of the seations, reside here, whose flags, raised on Sun- my brorher, and by the love you bear me, for- the field, so he flourisheth. For the wind pas- men's life is drink. Promise me before you day, gaily flutter in the wind, while not less bear to curse him. He has done you wrong, I seth over it, and it is gone; and the place quit your mother's hand, that you will never drink." Said he-for he told me the storyoverarched and dark, and looking like tomos in the modern 2000. These principally used outs is an altered vinage; and i gave her the promise. I went the broad riac-being torine years 1852-3 4-may behad boun cut of the solid masonry. On each side of are the Turkish and Arabic. Many of the day will hardly be wiped out with a curse. It it should lead us to prepare for yet greater globe over-Calcutta, the Mediterranean, San for the subscription price and the cost of binding.]

another and a better world. To that happy forty years, whenever I saw a glass filled with The sweet-faced woman prevailed-the curse world the word of God directs our eyes. Let sparkling liquor, my mother's form by the gar-Of Mr. Robert Sheriff (he declines the title that hung upon the angry lips of the angry us now seek it through faith in Christ. Let us den gate on the hill-side of Vermont rose up of "Reverend") we know nothing but this : man was not spoken, but he still said, "I will trust in him as our Saviour, knowing that his before me, and to-day at sixty, my lips are inthat he has been pastor of the Free West never forgive him—he has done me a deadly blood cleanseth from all sin, and that he is in nocent of the taste of liquor. Was not that a the way to heaven. Blessed state, where there sweet evidence of the power of a single word? voluntarily resigned his pasterial office, that he The young man who had provoked this bit- are no changes ; where those who meet shall And yet it was but half ; for said he, "Yesterfeet square, smoking the chibouk all the while. It is instructive, as well as amusing, to pass four pares in which he defends to the best of ferness, humbled and repentant, sought in vain dwell together forever. From this time let day there cameinto my counting-room, a young

demolishing such a combatant, and I persisted where the ribald song was inculcated-and the

the Christian religion. At length the young if you desire happiness and not misery, we ad-

man of forty, and asked me, "Do you know me?" "No," said I. "I was brought once," said he to my informant, "drunk into your presence on ship board; you were a passenger; The following anecdote respecting Old Hick-

the captain kicked me aside; you took me into ory is at the same time perfectly new and per- your berth, kept me there until I had slept off fectly authentic. It is given in the autobiogra- the intoxication, and then you asked me if I phy of Peter Cartwright, a Methodist minister, had a mother. I said, never that I knew of a volume issued by Carlton & Phillips. None I never had heard a mother's voice. You told of Gen. Jackson's enemies could ever deny that me of yours at the garden-gate, and to day, the General on all occasions stood up firmly twenty years later, I am master of one of the for the cause of Christianity, both in its doc- finest packets in New-York, and I came to ask trines and in the person of its advocates. Mr. you to come and see me."

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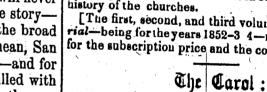
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Should his secession mercy hereafter, I freely forgive you; in turn I have too much good sense to believe any good society, and no punishment would be the waves on the south side of the cape, and effect no other object, it may serve to remind I ask your forgiveness for my unchristian con- such thing." then, when dry, are taken up by the wind and Payments received will be acknowledged in us how utterly Christianity, vehemently pro- duct." greater than by accident to be obliged for half the paper so as to indicate the time to which they blown towards the city, forming high embank-I was pondering in my own mind whether I a day to associate with the low and vulgar. fessing to be based upon divine revelation, has A feeble presure of the hand and a beauti- would answer him or not, when General Jackments, which advance about ten feet a year. reach surrendered itself to human wisdom, or to ful smile was all his answer. I No paper discontinued until arrearages are Some houses have already been buried up, and son, for the first time, broke into conversation, others pulled down and removed, while here speak with accuracy, to human foolishness. It Many days the brave young man hung upon and directing his words to the young man, said paid, except at the discretion cf the publisher; To make a brilliant stucco whitewash for all Communications, orders, and remittances, should and there the tall palm thrusts up its shaft and is startling to reflect, that with traditions, a slender thread of life, and never was there with great earnestness : buildings, inside and out, take clean lumps of be directed, post paid, to the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder, No. 9 Spruce-st., New York. teachings and myths such as no other form of more devoted friends than those who hovered tufted head above the dreary waste, like a "Well, sir, I thank God there is such a of whiting or burnt alum, pulverized, on lb. well burnt lime, slacked; add one-fourth lb. faith can boast, opulent in a morality and phi- over his sick bed. But a vigorous constitution drowning man imploring aid. of whiting or burnt alum, pulverized, on lb. loaf sugar, three quarts of rye flour, made in-to a thin and well boiled paste, and one lb. of the clearest glue dissolved as cabinet mak-ers do. This may be put on cold within doors, but not outside. It will be as brilliant as plas-ter of Paris and retain the brilliantness for many years. losophy so lucid that the hearts of little child- triumphed, and pale and changed he walked place of torment as hell." THE LAW SCHOOL OF BEIRUT This sudden answer, made with great earn- to a thin and well boiled paste, and one lb. ren can receive them without discomposing the forth once more among the living. Was established and fostered for ages by intellect, our Christianity has resolved itself "Oh ! if he had died with my unkindness he exclaimed : estness, seemed to astonish the youngster, and of the clearest glue dissolved as cabinet makthe Roman emperors, and attracted crowds of into an affair of sermons, which in their turn clouding his soul, never should I have dared to students from the East. Justinian styled the are affairs of rhetoric elocution an euphony. hope for mercy from my father in heaven," "Why, General Jackson, what do you want but not outside. It will be as brilliant as plascity "the nurse of the law," in reference to It is useless to deny that we think infinitely said John Locke to his wife, as they sat thinkof such a place of torment as hell ?" this celebrated school, its learned professors, more of preaching than of praying, and a ing over the solemn event that had threatened lightning : To which the General replied, as quick as many years. and numerous students; and he conferred on good deal more of both than of calm reflec- their lives with a living trouble, "Never, now "To put such skeptical rascals as you are "By their fruits ye shall know them," as the it, in connection with Rome and Constantino- tion and a well-balanced life. We go to church, that I have tasted the sweetness of forgiveness, in, that oppose and vilify the Christian re- gardner said to the school-teacher, when he ple, the exclusive right to have professors to as Mr. Sheriff says, "to be tickled." 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