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ers who are not consecrated as he is.

"In the above definition of a 'priest,' we of priests already existing.' This is absolutely indispensable to constitute a priesthood; for if any one takes upon himself that office, withpriest ordained by God himself for an especial purpose in the church, or one sent forth by an evil spirit to prophesy lies unto the people. Every true member of the church of Christ, who has received the seal of the Spirit, is a priest in the Gospel sense; and if, with that seal, he has received also the gift of teaching. and the church accept his gift, he is a prophet. received. Paul declares he was an apostle. 'not of men. neither by men;' that is, he was no priest according to the received ideas and ancient custom; nobody had ordained him; no son of Aaron had anointed him with oil. and arrayed him in the consecrated ephod; the corporation of priests were not at all conhad thought the apostolic succession indispensable in establishing the validity of his office, he might most easily have sought out those have been by some,) and have received consecration from their hands; but he had other views, and what those views were he has stated very plainly: 'When it pleased God, who separated me from my mother's womb, and called me by his grace, to reveal his son in me, that I might preach him among the heathen. which were apostles before mel; but I went

"To turn from the spiritual to the carnal priesthood, and to distinguish, by a broad line of demarkation, between "the clergy" and laity; to act as if we supposed that a certain and visible order of men had the power of ad- days of miracles. Amongst the sects we do mitting candidates into their body corporate, or that their interference, or even assistance, were indispensable, in opening the door of the ministry to those whom the grace of God had previously selected to teach the truth; is, in fact, to take away from the glory of Him who sends the rod of his strength out of Zion, and who, by the donation of repentance and remission of sins, rules as a Prince in his Israel. and anoints all his true servants to be kings and priests to God and his Father.

"If the New Testament is to give us any light in these matters, this is plain, that the whole body of believers are, by it, regarded as exercising different ministrations: 'The maniprofit withal; for to one is given by the Spirit the word of wisdom; to another, the word of knowledge by the same Spirit; to another, faith by the same Spirit; to another, the gift of healing by the same Spirit; to another, the working of miracles; to another, prophecy; to another, discerning of spirits; to another, divers kinds of tongues; but all these worketh that one and the self-same Spirit, dividing to every man severally as he will; for as the body is one, and hath many members, and all the members of that body, being many, are one body, so also is Christ; for by one Spirit we are all baptized into one body.' (1 Cor. xii.) This eminent passage proves the whole argument; that the Holy Spirit does baptize all believers into the body of Christ; that this union makes them all priests in the sanctuary, by virtue of union with him; and that the Holy Spirit imparts the gifts of ministration, according to the will of God, to each.

POSITION DENIED.

"Is it an undoubted fact that Christ did constitute the anostles an ecclesiastical corporation? The determination of this question involves the most serious consequences, since

to a ministry by all parties is, of course, official teaching; except, indeed, in the Roman Catholic persuasion, where performing the sacrifice of the mass, and executing the sacrathe Church a Community of co-equal Brethren," by ments,' take precedence of preaching and Compuginator. Believing it to contain truths of im- teaching; but now we are talking of Protestants, and amongst them-in all their sectsteaching and preaching constitute, of necessity, a large portion of ministerial functions. Let us see what the New Testament says of these functions, their origin, and the persons to whom "It will be important to settle in limine they are assigned. We find all this stated in the meaning, that is to be attached to the 1 Cor. xii. 'Now concerning spiritual gifts, word 'priest,' for the sacerdotal heresy is the brethren, I would not have you ignorant. . . . strength not only of Papal apostacy, but of there are diversities of gifts, but the same Protestant sectarianism. A priest is a person | Spirit: there are differences of admiristrations, consecrated to the priestly office, by an order but the same Lord; there are diversities of of priests already existing, and supposed, in operations, but it is the same God which virtue of this consecration, to be endowed worketh all in all. But the manifestation of with a character, giving him privileges in di- the Spirit is given to every man to profit vine things above those of his fellow-worship- withal; for to one is given by the Spirit the word of wisdom; to another the word of knowledge by the same Spirit: to another faith by have stated that such an one 'is a person con- the same Spirit; to another the gifts of healsecrated to the sacerdotal office, by an order ing by the same Spirit; to another the working of miracles; to another prophecy; to another discerning of spirits; to another divers kinds of tongues; to another the interpretation out the intervention of the existing corpora- of tongues; but all these worketh that one tion, he is either a prophet or an impostor; a and self-same Spirit, dividing to every man severally as he will.

"This statement is very clear; we are here very plainly informed, that the Holy Spirit church: that the denation is not to a privileged class, separated from their brethren, nor according to man's appointment or election. and may deliver that knowledge which he has body, according to the unrestrained will of the sovereign Agent. 'The manifestation of the Spirit is given to every man, to profit withal, (v. 7,) and that in consequence of this divine regulation, one man receives wisdom. another knowledge, another faith, (v. 9;) gifts surely requisite for any efficient ministry of teaching. There are, indeed, other gifts mentioned, but church confessedly does not now possess them: but wisdom, knowledge, and faith must, in a archbishops, (as the apostles are deemed to no ministry of teaching at all. 'Now all these worketh that one and the self-same Spirit. dividing to every man severally as he will.

"If this be a true description of the church as it was at the first, then of course it bears no resemblance to the arrangements of the sects. where the division of ministry is not by the immediately I conferred not with flesh and will and appointment of the Spirit, but by the blood, neither went I up to Jerusalem to them | direction and choice of man. This is indeed so plain, that almost all commentators seem quietinto Arabia.' So he began preaching and ly to yield the point, that ministry in the Coapostles, that he purposely avoided it, as is another method. They speak of the Corinthiclearly intimated in the epistle to the Gala- an order as a pattern known only in the Scriptures; it is, in fact, terra incognita to them, and so accustomed are they to the systems in troduced by tradition, that the distribution of gift by the Spirit to every man in the church they consider some strange phenomenon of the indeed see quite another order: in the churches of Rome and England, the bishops appoint to the ministry; in the kirk of Scotland. the Presbytery is the fountain of clerical functions: amongst the Dissenters, the people, or the Presbytery, or Conference, are not the Holy inquiry, in order to be satisfied that all sects, Testament."

"In these days we hear clergymen asserting that they hold an office which makes them a class distinct from the body of believers; that they by their ordination have the exclusive prerogative of evangelist, pastor, teacher, and ruler amongst the saints, and that 'the laity' cannot, without great irregularity, nay, not without sin, interfere in functions set apart for ministry? How can a ministry of the flesh agree with the ministry distributed by the edged in the whole body of believers?

"But it will be asked. Is there no such thing as a distinct function of teaching or preaching in the church? Can any thing be more obvious than the scriptural recognition of such a all the claims of the clergy, as a body of men function? And if there is to be teaching, must consecrated by divine appointment to perform there not be teachers? Does not a function certain functions, rest ultimately on the fact imply functionaries? If all are teachers. whether the apostles themselves were a corpo- where are they taught? If all are leaders.

THE TRUE IDEA OF MINISTRY AS SET FORTH IN THE ed to their exigences, and they acknowledge in a set forth in the waters, it has view now is, such it must have been as far "The first and most obvious duty attached to a ministry by all parties is, of course, official caching; except, indeed, in the Roman Caching; except, indeed, in the Roman Caching; but now we are talking of Protestants, and amongst them—in all their sects—ments," take precedence of preaching and teaching; but now we are talking of Protestants, and amongst them—in all their sects—ments," take precedence of preaching and teaching; but now we are talking of Protestants, and amongst them—in all their sects—ments," take precedence of preaching constitute, of necessity, indeed, in an orderly state of the care of their sects—ments," take precedence of preaching and therefore we do not speak of it them in this relation. They do not confer any them in this relation. They do not confer any them in this relation. They do not confer any them in this relation. They do not confer any them in this relation. They do not confer any them in this relation. They do not speak of it them in this relation. They do not confer any them in this relation. They do not confer any them in this relation. They do not confer any them in this relation. They do not confer any them in this relation. They do not confer any them in this relation. They do not confer any them in this relation. They do not confer any them in this relation. They do not confer any to whom our them; they simply acknowledge them; they simply acknowledge them as qualified, and thereby designated by the shocks of all the survived the shocks of all the surviv province should be recognized and acknowledg- souls, and why should they do themselves the systems have vanished away. The very monu- Memphis. this that necessarily constitutes them a perma- falsity on which the whole rests, to wit, a dis- hisses in the cabinet where he planned his em- mummy-pits; and amongst the mummy-pits nently distinct class, invested with any kind of tinct priestly or clerical order. rule or authority other than that which emanates from the truths they communicate. They are to the whole society what a particular organ is to the whole human body. To the eye, for instance, pertains the functions of seeing, but it cannot see apart from the body to We have been all along aware of the 'revolt which it belongs. So with the ear. the nose. the tongue. They all have their several uses in bodily economy, but they are not on this account in any manner distinct from the body. So in like manner the use or function of teaching or preaching in Christian societies does not constitute a distinct grade or order in such societies, discriminated from the mass as the clergy are now supposed to be discriminated from the laity—a distinction which we have endeavored to show to be unfounded.

be exercised by the men of the church.

"How much of enlightened discernment, exist between clergy and laity, act disastrously upon the interior life of the church by discharging the great mass of its members from that degree of responsibility which properly pertains to every one without exception? What is more evident than that the fact of having an individual salaried and set apart to preside teaching without ordination; and he so little | rinthian church was of an order now lost, and | over the spiritual interests of a society, operthought it requisite to be ordained by the that all known existing churches have adopted ates as a release to the bulk of the members from any duty but that of punctually paying church appreciate fully his birthright, and act their subscription and sitting devoutly in their seats from Sabbath to Sabbath, receiving with The practical working of the system is preretical objections. It goes all along on the let every Christian realize, that whatever is or exposition." assumption that the actual work essential to embraced within the functions of the priestly the building up of the church is to be perform- and the royal office, pertains truly to him in ed, not by the body collectively, but by a par- and under the Lord; and therefore let him ticular class acting as proxies for the rest. If walk feeling charged with the responsibility of we make the analogy of the human body the this sacred character. Every one without church as it is called, elect the minister, and organs and viscera of the trunk should unite is in the truth and good of the Lord's kingdom, Conference, or some power deputed by the from their appropriate work. It is possible Conference, names and governs all the minis- for any one who is accessible to truth to avoid ters and preachers. Now, it must be clear to seeing that this connot be consistent with a every one, that bishops, popular elections, true Divine order? That order is well expressed by the apostle of the Gentiles. "From Spirit; and beyond this one need not push the whom the whole body fitly joined together and compacted by that which every joint supplieth, unction indicative of an inward fountain of from the stately church of England, down to according to the effectual working in the delight—there is to you one whom you may diately recollecting himself, he replied correct- with the tempestuous waves of eternity. Life festation of the Spirit is given to every man to the lowest denomination of dissent, are gone measure of every part, maketh increase of the safely acknowledge as a "priest of the Most far astray from the order recorded in the New body to the edifying of itself in love. This is High God." It matters not that ordaining present to the primitive order.

there was any priest remaining in the true ser- sists, and if you possess these qualities, you vice and worship of God, excepting Him only thereby become in like manner a priest to who had 'entered in once into the holy place others. The unction of love is the only oil of the clerical order. In church and chapel we and so had obtained eternal redemption for consecration by which the true priests of the hear this either openly asserted or tacitly, im- them.' They never thought that the preachers church are now to be inaugurated." plied, according to the degree of clerical feeling and teachers of the gospel were priests; that which prevails with those who hold ecclesiasti- they were an evangelical tribe of Brahmins cal office; but wherever we see a clerical order | who had taken place of the Levites; that of do we not see at the same time a practical these new priests some were "Lords" over contradiction of the scriptural constitution of others, some "Arch Lords," some "Most Reverend," some "Right Reverend," some "Very Reverend:" but all, from the greatest Spirit? How can an ordained clerical caste to the least, "Reverend:" they never imagincomport with the free exercise of gifts acknowl- ed that the body of believers were to be divided into two classes, one called "the clergy." and the other "the laity;" that the clergy were to be worshiped and paid by the laity; were to be men of education and leisure : a caste of separated Reverends, dressed in sable garments and feeding the inferior "laity" with grace and pardon. This, we repeat, is nowhere intimated in the Testament; not a syllable can be extracted from the Scriptures to prove the doctrine of clergy and laity; for ration; for unless they were so constituted where they led? To this we reply, that distance they consider of the Apostles and the Epistles they consider of the Lord's spiritual holy does the Lord's spiritual holy does

momentous theme before us. We have uttered ourselves upon it with all frankness and freedom. and in full view of the consequences. will at first strike their minds as the very ex- ever." treme of destructive radicalism, is more than "We have now exhibited, in somewhat that whatever exceptions may be taken to the through the hands of Julians, and Celsuses, is a painting at full length black and white, of gives many gifts to many members of the strong relief, the most important passages views propounded, they may be taken to the and Porphyrys, and defying all the sophistries the Bull himself as he was in life. usually cited as affording a warrant for the abstract argument itself, and not to the prac- of Hume, and the eloquence of Gibbon, and institution of a priesthood or clergy, compris- tical inferences which we may be supposed to the innuendoes of Rousseau, and the blasphemy ing an order of men distinct from the so-called draw from it. We can readily perceive how of Paine, and the vituperations of Voltaire. but that selection is made out of the whole laity. To our mind the proof from the inspired natural would be the conclusion, that if an ex- The identical press, indeed, which was employ-Word is utterly wanting of the intended exist ternal priesthood in the church be a falsity, it ed by Voltaire and the French Institute to ence of any such class of men in the Christian ought of course to be regarded as a nonentity, disseminate their attacks upon the Bible, has stris, that is Ramases, built a colossal statue church, and we do not therefore hesitate to and that therefore the whole system should be since been used to print the very volume they of himself in front of the great gateway. And consider the whole sacerdotal order, as at present established in Christendom as a string about the consideration and that therefore the whole system should be since been used to print the very volume they of himself in front of the great gateway. And so vainly sought to destroy. sent established in Christendom, as a stupendous falsity, replete with tendencies of the most pre-arrest of any such sentence as this. We been destroyed, it has not been diluted by the king, which they bear away in their recollecpernicious character to the interests of the are no advocates of sudden changes in the fixed lapse of ages. It has not been ruined by the tions of Egypt. Deep in the forest palms, Lord's kingdom. We are constrained by what habits and usages of the Christian world. We sapping of its foundations, nor by the incorpo- before described, in a little pool of water left cerned or consulted in his ordination. If he with them we are not now concerned, as the we consider the strictest logical necessity, to would precipitate nothing before the fitting ration of any new element with it, which has by the inundations, which year by year always deny the validity of the claims set up in behalf | time. The present order of things involves, | marred its integrity, or vitiated its purity. | cover the spot, lies a gigantic trunk, its back of a separate clerical caste, while, at the same indeed, a multitude of evils, but it has generally With it, like God its author, there has been upward. The names of Ramases is on the degree at least, exist, otherwise there would be time, we leave intact a leading or teaching supervened upon the order of heaven, and no variableness or shadow of a change. The belt. The face lies downward, but is visible function in the church, and one, too, that is to gradually must it be removed. On this ground | world has suffered its boasted classics to be | in profile and quite perfect, and the very same we have no denunciations to utter against the contaminated and blurred, but the Church can as at Ipsambul, with the only exception that general body of those who now sustain the rejoice over the fair page of her precious books. the features are more feminine and more beauindeed, is even now requisite in order to per-sacred office, and of whom it cannot justly be ceive that the broad line of distinction held to doubted that they have entered it with the most apright intentions, and who continue to

have respecting its nature and ends. reasoning. In respect to our main position—tine, in the palaces of Babylon, and in the the utter repugnance of a priestly or clerical dungeons of Rome, have come down to us in caste to the genius of the Christian dispensa- such unimpaired fulness and accuracy that we tion—we are firm and immovable; and fain are placed as advantageously towards them as would we have every member of the Lord's volved in his prerogative. Regarding it no more an exclusive prerogative, confined to a certain privileged order, and fixing the thought, consecrated ranks that we are to look for the priests of the Lord's heritage. Wherever you find one that is meek, gentle, guileless, loving, truthful and wise-who is in the life of lovewhose sphere is bland and attractive, because charity—whose speech is marked by a certain the true model of a Christian church or society, hands may not have been laid upon his head. and the ends of such an institution can never It matters not that he may be unable to be fully realized till there be a return from the bring due credentials of the fact of his falling into the line of the "apostolic succession." "The early Christians, or those of the first To you he is a priest, because it is in these century, never for a moment supposed that | very qualities that the priestly principle con-

The Preservation of the Bible.

With what wonder should we gaze unon a fortress that had withstood the assaults of successive generations for thousands of years! And with what strange interest should we look at a man who, during a life of many centuries, had often been cast into the sea without being drowned, and drugged with prussic acid without being poisoned, and riddled with bullets without being numbered with the slain! Thus has it been with the Word of God during all its history. Men have made it their enemy by their bad lives, and then have become its enemies, and hated it, and sought to destroy it.

Jehoiakim, as we read, cut to pieces the Divine Roll, and threw it into the fire. About

which confer a special ability on the score of authority by ordination, is a doctrine for which we find no adequate evidence in the Scripture.

which confer a special ability on the score of the state, where the influx of free that is the sepulchers of the kings of Lower, that is the sepulchers of the kings of Lower, that is the sepulchers of the kings of Lower, that is the sepulchers of the kings of Lower, the influx of free that is the sepulchers of the kings of Lower, the counties of the state, where the influx of free that is the sepulchers of the kings of Lower, and the counties of the state, where the influx of free that is the sepulchers of the kings of Lower, the counties of the state, where the influx of free that is the sepulchers of the kings of Lower, the counties of the state, where the influx of free that is the sepulchers of the kings of Lower, the counties of the state, where the influx of free that is the sepulchers of the kings of Lower, the counties of the state, where the influx of free that is the sepulchers of the kings of Lower, and the counties of the state, where the influx of free that is the sepulchers of the kings of Lower, and the counties of the state, where the influx of free that is the sepulchers of the kings of Lower, and the counties of the kings of Lower, and the counties of the state, where the influx of free that is the sepulchers of the kings of Lower, and the counties of the kings of

ed as that the corporeal system at large should work which they bargain with another to do ments of man's power have been converted into acknowledge the all-prevading and sustaining in their stead? The fact is, the evil can never the mockery of his weakness. His eternal and skulls and mummy swarthings, extending uction of the heart. But we see nothing in all be reached but by striking at the fundamental cities moulder in their ruins, and the serpent from the sand, or deep down in the shaft like pire, and echo itself is startled by the foot are vast galleries filled with mummies of Ibises. "But we are admonished that we cannot which breaks the silence that has reigned for in red jars, once filled, but now gradually deages in the hall of feast and song. Yet not spoiled. And lastly only discovered recently indefinitely extend our thoughts even upon the withstanding all this desolation, the stream which first bubbled up at the foot of the Eter- opening from time to time say every fifty nal Throne has continued to roll on with silent yards—into high arched vaults, under each of majesty and might, bearing down each oppos- which reposes the most magnificent black marof mien, of the estrangement of confidence, of ing barrier, and declaring to perishing multi- ble sacrophagus that can be conceived a the alienated sympathy, which the declaration tudes on its brink, that while "all flesh is chamber rather than a coffin—smooth and of such sentiments will not fail to encounter in grass, and all the glory of man as the flower sculptured within and without; grander by

> probable. Nevertheless, we have spoken ad against the Bible has prospered. It has sur- the successive corpse of the bull Apis! These visely; and however we may deprecate the vived the power of secret treachery and open galleries formed part of the great temple of sinister judgment and the sombre auguries of violence. The time has been when to read it Scraphis, in which the Apis mummies were those whose good opinion we covet, we are was death. Infidelity has fought against it deposited; and here they lay, not in royal, but, prepared to encounter them, if fidelity to truth with relentless malignity, but it has successful in divine state. The walls of the entrances makes it inevitable. We have only to request, ly resisted all its potency, passing unhurt are covered with exvotos. In one porch there

> assured that the far descent of these venerable tiful, and the peculiar hang of the lip, is not treasures has neither altered their character here. nor changed their identity. "Those Oracles, administer it according to the best light they written amidst such strange diversity of time, place, and condition-among the sands and But all this does not vacate the force of our cliffs of Arabia, the fields and hills of Palesrecited a parable on the shore of the Galilean lake; or those churches which received from

> > The Precious Blood of Christ.

passage under this isthmus, when an officer re- away." turned from the main land, and demanded the watch-word. One of the sentinels had just rippling rill, whose waters sparkle in the sunbecome a Christian, and deeply absorbed in light, is passing onward to its final destination? his meditations on the love of Christ, exclaimed, Youth is verging into manhood, and ere we "The precious blood of Christ." Then immelare aware of danger, our life-boat is struggling lv. But his words, the precious blood of has many changes. To-day we sail down the Christ. were not lost on his companion. They | tide of time, our barque gliding smoothly o'er brought relief to his burdened heart, he found the calm waters of prosperity, but to morrow his Saviour, and soon after being sent to Cey- we are plunged in the dark and foaming waves lon, he obtained a discharge from the army, of adversity, and one cry of anguish is wasted and completed the translation of the Bible to the shore, while the mocking echo answers into the language of the Ceylonese.

Ah! to how many aching hearts have those words, the precious blood of Christ, brought ment of an unknown future. Hour by hour we relief. When the soul has been rung with journey onward, and each moment we are anguish on account of its sins, when it has "passing away" to meet Him who has ever quailed before its offending God, and and no- been, through life, to us the faithful helmsmen. hing seemed left but despair—despair, how have those words, the precious blood of Christ, burst in like sunshine through the clouds, and diffused a peace passing all understanding. "Tell us that again," cried the Greenlanders, as the faithful Moravians preach-from which the first Church in that city origied to them of this precious blood. "O, that nated, commenced under the ministry of a Mr. is the very Saviour I have all my life been | Elias Keach, who first appeared under a kind seeking," exalaimed the Hindoo, who for years of freak, in 1686, acting as an impostor. He has rolled himself on the ground, and now first passed himself off as a minister. dressing in heard of Jesus from the lips of Schwartz. The precious blood of Christ? How many sins has persons assembled to hear the young London it covered, how many sorrows wiped away, divine, and for awhile he proceeded in his serhow many tear-streams dried? What but this "can do helpless sinners good?"

Memphis.

Memphis was the second capital of Egyptration; for unless they were so constituted they could not convey corporate powers upon those who succeeded them in point of time. Every important passage that is quoted from those who perform such uses. We acknowl. Every important passage that is quoted from those who perform such uses. We acknowl. Every important passage that is quoted from those who perform such uses. We acknowl. Every important passage that is quoted from those who perform such uses. We acknowl. Every important passage that is quoted from those who perform such uses. We acknowl. Every important passage that is quoted from those who perform such uses. We acknowl. Every important passage that is quoted from those who perform such uses. We acknowl. Every important passage that is quoted from those who perform such uses. We acknowl. There hundred and three years after, Diocle who perform such uses, which we leder fraternity, the royal priesthood, crowing and anointed under Christ their common head. It is doubtless much more consonant to one has a right to apply to the clergy at large words spoken by Christ specially to his apose the sunless he can also show that the apostles in the Lord's spiritual body does the Acts of the Apostles and the Epistles and there Exists show only of teachers and there pears after, Diocle who perform such uses. We plant the Christ and there is an unustant to the finance, and there the Pharaohs the copies of the Jewish Scriptures to be burnt. Three hundred and three years after, Diocle whilst all the Christian people willst all the Scriptures to be committed to the finance; by an edict, ordered all the Scriptures to be committed to the finance; by an edict, ordered all the Scriptures to be committed to the finance; by an edict, ordered all the Scriptures to be committed to the finance; by an edict, ordered all the Scriptures to be committed to the finance; in the care in the the unless he can also show that the apostles were a corporation, and that as such they communicated the powers or authority which they themselves had received. Were they such a body? Did they communicate such a power?

That twelve anostles were in a corporation of the past.

The church of the past. The church of the past. The church of the past. The church of the past. The church of the past. The church of the past and violent; It has had to contend with the price of one's annual subscription to the support of a substitute, than to go forward and port of a substitute, than to go forward and discharge them in person, especially when their discharge implies, in order to the best effect, and Papists who have a power?

That twelve anostles were in a small subscription to the support of a substitute, than to go forward and prevalence of error, the tyrrany of passion, and the future is not a church of the past. The church of the season. In his published to contend with the price of one's annual subscription to the support of a substitute, than to go forward and discharge them in person, especially when their discharge implies, in order to the best effect, and Papists who have a possible were in a small subscription to the support of a substitute, than to go forward and prevalence of error, the tyrrany of passion, and the future is not a church of the support of a substitute, than to go forward and discharge implies, in order to the support of a substitute, then the support of a substitute, than to go forward and prevalence of error, the tyrrany of passion, and the future is not a church of the support of a substitute, than to go forward and the future is not a church of the support of a substitute, then to go forward and the future is not a church of the support of a substitute, than to go forward and the future is not a church of the support of a substitute, than to go forward and the future is not a church of the support of a substitute, the f That twelve apostles were in a special manner designated individuals to commence the work of proselyting mankind, is evident from the New Testament history, but that they were apostles the special mankind is evident from the New Testament history, but that they were apostles were in a special manner designated individuals to commence the work of proselyting mankind, is evident from the New Testament history, but that they were apostles were in a special manner designated individuals to commence the work of proselyting mankind, is evident from the New Testament history, but that they were apostles were in a special manner designated individuals to commence the work of the month of the special manner designated individuals to commence the work of the month of the special manner designated individuals to commence the work of the month of the special manner designated individuals to commence the work of the month of the special manner destroy it, and Papists who nave destroy it, and Papists who nave destroy it, and ungodly men who spots from green turf. Behind these palm-striven to monopolize it, and ungodly men who spots from green turf. Behind these palm-should be sedulously cultivated. Accordingly nothing is more obvious than the air of easy unconcern whole of that body, they cannot be appreciated is more obvious than the air of easy unconcern which has been over 500,000.

That twelve apostles were in a special manner of the special manner of the last two and a striven to monopolize it, and ungodly men who spots from green turf. Behind these palm-should be sedulously cultivated. Accordingly nothing is spots from green turf. Behind these palm-should be sedulously cultivated. Accordingly nothing is more obvious than the air of easy unconcern whole the special manner of the spe appointed to this work as an apostolic corporation of the body, and certain gifts pertain to some pass on through the week, devolving all care triumphantly from its ashes; though crushed, the Pyramids round about Memphis. These will be given when it will be opened again. tion, with powers to perpetuate this corporate which confer a special ability on the score of

For miles you walk through layers of bones. -are long galleries hewn in the rock, and the minds of many of our brethren. That they of grass, the word of the Lord endureth for- far than even the granite sarcophagi of the Theban kings-how much grander than any No weapon that has ever been formed human sepulchers anywhere else. And all for

One other trace remains of the old Memphis. It has its own great temple, as magnificent as that of Ammon, at Karnac, dedicated to the Egyptian Vulcan, Pthah. Of this not a vestige remains. Herodotus describes that Seso-Stanley's Sinai and Palestine.

"Passing Away."

I stood beside the couch of a young and beautiful girl. The hectic flush on either cheek told that Consumption was doing its slow but sure work. I gazed upon her fair and fragile form bending to the wintery winds of apthe generation which gazed upon that book proaching death, and in her eye of heavenly of the law' to which Moses has been adding blue I read—"Passing away." I gazed upon under the consciousness of the high things in chronicles and statutes for forty years; or those the face of an aged one, and listened to the crowds which hung on the lips of Jesus as he tottering of his once proud step, and the sound of each footfall echoed-" Passing away." Go look upon you withered flower : but one snor cisely such as to confirm the drift of our theo not upon the shadow but upon the substance, Paul or Peter one of their epistles of warning day ago it lifted its budding head, and diffused its fragrance on the morning air, now it scatters its snowy petals on the mossy bed beneath. each murmuring as it falls-" Passing away." I leaned against a giant oath which had with We presume most of our readers have read stood the storms of many centuries, and on of the rock Gibraltar. It is a high, rugged whose trunk was carved the names of those criterion in this matter, it would be as if all the exception is a king and a priest, so far as he rock, being connected with Spain only by a who, in days forever gone, had entwined for low. narrow isthmus. This isthmus, and the their brow the laurel wreath of fame, and as I other ministers ordain him after he has been in feeling the brain to perform their functions and that, too, 'unimpeached of usurpation, whole rock, are completely undermined, so as looked on the leafless branches of that once elected; and amongst the Wesleyans, the for them, while they should enjoy an exemption and to no man's wrong.' It is not alone in to form underground magazines and batteries noble tree the evening breeze swept softly o'er Two soldiers were one night gharding the it, and the burden of its song was-" Passing

> All earthly things are "passing away." You -" Passing away."

We wait with eager expectancy the develop-Presbyterian Witness.

SINGULAR ORIGIN OF A CHURCH.—It is mentioned as a singular fact, that the Baptist black and wearing a gown and bands. Many mon very well; but suddenly he stopped short, and was supposed by his hearers to be taken ill. On being questioned, he frankly confessed. with trembling and many tears, that he had been practising deception in holy things. He afterwards became pious, was baptized and ordained, and pursued his ministry with much

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Sabbatical Monument.

Under the above heading, we find in the Illinois Baptist, an article by Rev. L. Parmely, which ought to receive a little attention perhaps. There is nothing new in this prolooseness in reasoning, or, to speak more accurately, looseness instead of reasoning. Here are his first two paragraphs—see if they do not read well; we are in earnest.

were blotted from history, there would still together, and all the sons of God shouted for remain one witness of that struggle and victory, |joy !' Or do we read in the gospel of the reswhich no skeptic could gainsay or impeach. urrection of Christ-the Lord's day confirms For, let any one awake on the morning of the the fact saying, 'I saw the angel descend and Fourth of July, amid the ringing of bells, the roll away the stone from the sepulchre-and took place among the dignitaries thereof, bethunder of cannon, the scene of triumphant I heard the risen Jesus say unto Mary- Wo joy, spreading in a sea of excitement over the man, why weapest thou? whom seekest thou? whole face of the land-this day alone would How can any one disbelieve the Bible, while establish the fact, that our country had once the Sabbath rises up before him. like the anglorious conquest. Every Independence Day of his infidelity." is a new resurrection of '76-continued vibrations of the sore and mighty struggle-echoguns of the old war, celebrating and confirming that great event; even as the distant and dictions and merciless murderings of logic as far-heard roar of Niagara proclaims and estab- this article of Mr. P.'s is made up of? lishes the existence of the Falls.

"The Sabbath is the Jubilee of creation. When God had finished his six days' work, he sanctified the seventh, as a perpetual memorial of His name and power. Amid all the changes and downfall of human customs and institutions. and the mad aim of man to blot out the day, we wish them to: the Sabbath still survives—a witnessing pillar, starting from the dawn of time, and moving on to the night of earth, God's monument as Maker of the worlds. Though the light of the holy day has at times been obscured, as under the task-masters of Egypt, or the infidel-Inese hidings of its glory, like a cloud over the sun, have passed away before the breath of the Almighty, and the blessed day claring to every age that the rolling and shining worlds are the work of his Almighty

But now we come to his third—hear him: "The Sabbath is the noblest and most expressive monument of redemption. It is here that we see the day in its sweetest light, and most glorious import. In its original character celebrating Almighty power, by which the salvation of fallen man-sovereign might clothed in sovereign grace."

Yes, Mr. Parmely, that sounds very pleasantly-"the Sabbath the noblest and most expressive monument of redemption." But, sir, where do you learn that doctrine? Is it taught in the account given of the institution, of their malice will ever do. For it is certain be celebrated on another day than the one reas set up at creation?—or do you learn that the system of Mr. P. makes Christianity quired by Scripture, the theoretical difficulfrom the fourth commandment?

"The Sabbath is the resurrection day of Christ-the crowning glory of redemption."

mean to teach that He rose on the seventh continually bear and beat against it. day of the week? Please to explain.

Our Author moves on:

rested the seventh day in the grave—baptized been practically abolished by that cause. It the old Sabbath in his death; then on the is customary we know, with many, to talk as day, in which we have read your epistle," &c. morning of the first day, he rose and stood up Mr. P. does, as though men, as a mass, kept in the gates of triumph—the Mighty Creator glorified into the Mighty Redeemer—the Sab- the Sabbath. But such is not the case even the Sabbath of Redemption.".

rested the seventh day in the grave." Then be the Sabbath in any proper sense of that Sunday, the mystery of our Savior's resurrecthat was Christ's Sabbath, wasn't it Mr. P.? word, and a still smaller portion of them keep | tion, should be celebrated, and that on that "Then on the morning of the first day, he rose it suitably to that idea. It is manifest also day and no other, the fasting used before Eastand stood up in the gates of triumph—the that that minority is rapidly decreasing. And er should have an end. Redcemer." Then we are to understand that others with the baseless illusion that the world ing account of the Emperor: "He appointed, fortunate receive aid, to enable them to be Christ rose on the first day—that he "rose enjoys, or ever can enjoy the benefits of the that the Lord's Day, which is the chief and and stood up in the gates of triumph." That Sabbath upon such a basis. They most cer- first day of the week, should be consecrated to must then, have been a day of great activity tainly will be obliged to yield the so-called prayer; and he chose religious men to be deawe suppose-not of rest. And Mr. P. adds: Sabbath to those who clamor for pleasure or cons and chaplains in his court; and he had a "the Sabbath of creation [the seventh day the profits of business on that day, or they strong guard about his person, who, as they hallowed, as the Sabbath of Redemption." to keep it. But that they cannot do for Sun-This language naturally imports that the Fa- day. They have done the best and all that ther and Son sabbatized on one and the same can be done; and this article of Mr. Parmely's prayer. Wherefore, he commanded that through day: but if so, how shall we understand the is a fair sample of the whole argument. following:

"The day which sings of creation rising sweet and glorious union."

How do we come by two days all at once? How can two days "meet and mingle?

grace to be one God. and His Sabbath one?" How can two days be "one?"

But we must give our readers an opportunity to hear a full strain of this beautiful jarations; and here it begins:

"The morning stars,' from the old orchestra of creation, blend their song with the chiming Sabbath-bells of Salvation. The Sabbath comes to us, as a shining angel from the holy sepulchre, saying, 'HE IS RISEN! HE IS RISEN! Often as this day returns it brings before our eye of faith the open tomb, and the living Jesus—it whispers in the ear of every weeping Mary, and doubting Peter, 'Fear not-the Lord is alive! Behold he goeth before you into Heaven—there shall ye see him.'

The Sabbath confirms the truth of the Bible. It is like a messenger bringing us a letter from a friend—he stands by while we read and bears duction unless it be, a new attainment, in testimony to the facts which it contains, saying of each particular, 'yes, that is true; for I saw it with mine own eyes.' Do we read in the holy Word, 'In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth'-the Sabbath responds, 'that is truth; for I celebrate the first "If all record of the American Revolution Jubilee of creation, when morning stars sang

And we ask, how can any one believe the Bible, if it authorizes such shameful contra-

dence of this opera, with its wonderful conception, of treating the first and seventh of the others of similar character. scale as identical. Surely this is an age of wonders. But our readers want to hear and which Constantine had in changing the time of

loved and redeemed! And shall I, a sinner, poor and weak, any longer fear to trust my soul, my all, in the arms of a power so great, ity of France, yet the Sabbath has never been as made that diadem of shining worlds—arms of this determination. stretched out to me by a love so great, as died on the bloody cross to save! Sabbath has shone out again, turning the shadow of brightest day of earth, melting into the brighter dawn of Heaven-sweetest rest of time, rising death into the morning. God has not been left without this witness, like an everlasting left without this witness, like an everlasting left without this mitness, like an everlasting left without this mitness. from the outgoings of time to the end of the only them, but the Christians also, in great world. Sabbath! immortal arch, its foundation's God, its keystone the cross, spanning the dark waters of the curse, and leading main often compelled to prostrate themselves in obeover from the lost Eden of earth to the Para. dience to their masters, for the Sun-worship. and feels himself at liberty to discard her at dise of Heaven."

be the end of such a parot-like succession of vation, as they said, really worship the Son of senseless sounds, dishonorable both to Christi- God as the Sun of Righteousness, who arose world's were made, it now commemorates that anity, and those of her professed ministers who with healing in his beams, thereby suggesting power in far richer and brighter displays are guilty of it. But no, this thing must go the transformation which was afterwards legal amazing mercy and unspeakable love in the on, and pulpits, from which sense, reason, scrip- ized and established with the appellation of ture and truth ought to be heard in harmonious | Lord's day. This festival, therefore inherited incantations of reasonless rhetoric, which does the force of a national prejudice. And when more to confirm discerning unbelievers, and the rule was established by the ecclesiastical arm the artful enemies of Christianity than all counsels, as it was in Constantine's time, that the inventions of their genius, and the activity the Jawish Feast of Pasover or Easter, should chargeable as a scheme of falsities and self-con- ty of changing the "Jewish" Sabbath, was You say: "It is here that we see the day tradictions. The professed ministers of Christ also removed. Hence, influenced by the same in its sweetest light, and most glorious import." representing their religion thus, its enemies motive. Constantine did, very soon after the But, Mr. Parmely, what day are you talking will, of course, say: "Such that religion then, establishment of the legal ending of the Feast about? You say: "In its original character." must be-for so its friends teach, and they of Easter, on Sunday, make that day, the Sir, how has the Sabbath obtained any other must be allowed to understand it, and to be in- chief festival of the church of Rome. than its original character? You say, "cele- terested in making the fairest representation of brating Almighty power, by which the worlds it that it is capable of." All the success which were made, it now commemorates that power Infidelity has ever met with in its attacks in far richer and brighter displays-amazing on Christianity has been obtained by asmercy and unspeakable love in the salvation suming the errors of its professed friends, to of fallen man—sovereign might clothed in sov- be part and parcel of it, and then demolishing the Sabbath by Eusebius, is in his third book ereign grace." What day, Mr. P., are you said errors by an easy effort, and raising the 24th chaper. Speaking of the Ebionites he now speaking of? Oh! I know, you are shout of victory as though the facts and prinspeaking of the Sabbath, for you thus pro- ciples, and revelations of the gospel of Christ, nites that is, poor men. They thought the obhad been exploded.

It is time the friends of God as revealed in salvation were not by faith alone, in Christ, Christ, looked at this matter closely. It will and conversation of life correspondent to the "The Sabbath the resurrection day of not do for them to tell anything that comes law. The Sabbath, and other ceremonies Christ!" We suppose you know that the day into their heads, and suppose that all the they observe alike with the Jews. They cele you have been talking about, as celebrating world will say amen to it. They should remembrance old) was exceeding violent in her temperthe creation of the worlds, was the last day of ber that unless the Sabbath can be defended of the resurrection of our Savior." the week. And do you not know, Mr. P., by the most impregnable arguments, it cannot that it is generally believed that Christ rose be sustained at all against the tremendous in the account of the martyrdom of Polycarp; on the first day of the week? Or do you forces of worldly interest and pleasure which "The hour now fully ended, they set him upon

But why do we talk of the Sabbath as an institution which may be endangered by a fal-"Having finished his work on the cross, he lacious system of defense? It has already bath of Creation re-sanctified and hallowed, as were we to allow that Sunday is the Sabbath. Mighty Creator glorified into the Mighty why will intelligent men deceive themselves or was the Sabbath of creation] re-sanctified and must bring stronger evidence of the obligation were faithful to their Prince, so by his example

The truth is, either the Seventh-day is the labor or do any work upon the Lord's Day, Sabbath or there is none. And it would be and that they should reverence the days immefrom chaos, and the day which sings of Christ better for religion and the morals of society to diately preceding the SABBATH, in regard of rising from death, both meet and mingle in own that there is no Sabbath if such is the our Savior's memorial and divine action on which has been manifested throughout the worldly advantage; and whatever reasons may fact, than to torture the Bible and insult the those days. common sense of men in order to make them declaring the God of nature and the God of them to disbelieve in religion altogether.

on, without being interrupted by our ques- be better in such circumstances to take of all and celebrate the feasts of the Church." such restraints and let business be done: for men know that if God has abolished the Sabbath, the State has no right to re-enact it

Sabbath Controversy,

In our former article, we mentioned the titles of books bearing on the Sabbath controversy and which according to Eusebius and Socrates. were extant in Constantines time, viz.:

- 1. MELITO, on the Lord's Day.
- 2. MELITO, on the Feast of Easter. 3. Rhodon, on the Six days Work of Creation.
- 4. Candidus, on the Six-days Work. 5. Appion, on the Six-days Work.
- 6. Hypollitus, on the Six-days Creation. 7. HYPOLLITUS, on the things which follow the Six
- 8. Dionysius, on the Sabbath.
- 9. DIONYSIUS, on the Holy Days. 10. Basil, on the Six-days Work of Creation.

We derive from the historians themselves much that is interesting in the progress of the church, and especially, of the discussions which fore the church of Rome was fixed in her "in-

The discussions relating to the Feast of Eas- to it." been the field of bloody battle, crowned with gel before Balaam, forbidding the madness of ter, were of leading importance in the estimation of some early historians, and so they are it encourages the practice of violating the to us, as they incidentally include in their scope, other questions of importance as seen in the subsequent development of the doctrines of the church of Rome. And, among these, But we have not yet come to the final ca- we find the doctrine of the Sabbath, which was involved in no small degree, as well as

> As the great and acknowledged motive holding the Feast of Easter, was to make an "Hail, holy Sabbath! monument of my entire separation between Jews and Christians creation, 'fearfully and wonderfully made !'- it is obvious that the ecclesiastical or imperial pillar of my redemption, more wonderfully law, which could make this change, could with equal consistency go farther, and change the day of the Sabhath, and the sequel shows the truth

> For Sunday was previously a popular Festi val of the Roman Empire, as it was also of other Sun-worshiping pagan nations, and after poverty among the heathen, the latter were Yet, while they yielded to the required pros-This is the end—the end! Would that it might tration, they would by a sort of mental resercombinations must yield their sanction to these the popularity of the Pagan antetype, with

> > We shall adduce some further proofs of Roman interference in these matters from what Eusebius and Socrates themselves have writ

The first allusion to the practice of keeping says: "These the elders properly called Ebio servation of the law to be necessary, as though

The next mention made of the Sabbath i an ass, and brought him to the city, being on high social position, have been considering the great Sabbath day," &c. And in the 4th book and 22d chapter, speaking of Sunday, he anotes from the epistle of Clemens, who save "We have this day solemnized the Holy Sun-

The beginning of the controversy about the time of keeping Easter, was, as he says, about the year 199, when Synods and meetings of There is but a small portion of the nominal Bishops were summoned, and their decree was "Having finished his work on the cross, he Christian world who pretend to regard it to published, that upon no other day than upon

> Eusebius' life of Constantine, has the followthey learned to be religious toward God, and to observe the Lord's Day, by devoting it to all the Roman Empire, they should forbear to

And when he had instructed the whole army

And then, where Scripture and reason full edict to all Governors of Provinces, that they vior to deluded Mohammedans of exhibiting the saying of Paul in regard to such men to bring in civil law and coerce men to suspend should forthwith observe the Lord's day—that a pure faith and worship to the corrupt Christbusiness, is only as it were to rub their care they should honor holidays consecrated to and point them the way to mischief. It would the memory of martyrs, and solemnly observe

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Eurasians.

Shall special efforts be made in their behalf. s a question upon which all in China do not any of our young men who look forward to the agree. The missionaries generally, in Shanghai, object to it; especially do the wives of missionaries look upon it as countenancing and abetting the sins of their parents. On the other hand, several missionaries have given practical proof of their favor of the effort. tendency was to diminish the vice. At "Hong Kong, the Bishop of Victoria had a school, composed in part, of such children. At Canton, Rev. Mr. Roberts has had some such in his family. At Shanghai, Dr. Lockhart has had two in his family. Mr. Hoburn, the British Consul, at Shanghai, has also done something in that direction. Dr. Lockhart has also made an effort to secure some one to undertake this kind of labor and devote himself

The objection to this labor is, mainly, that Seventh Command, whereas, it should be discouraged and condemned.

How much reason there is for this conclusion, is also a debated question. Some think there is no good reason for it, that is not also a good reason for turning from all who are connected with sin and refuse to do them good. Others are so confident of the impropriety of this kind of labor, that they not only advise those engaged in it, to abandon it as soon as possible, but also manifest their disapprobation by measurably withdrawing from them, causing them to feel most sensibly the chill of their cold friendship. If taking these children increases the crime of their parents, or encourages vice in others, it should be discountenanced. If refusing them, encourages a purer morality, the course of duty would be equally plain. This can be determined by those who witness the effect.

That the manner of life of these parents is sinful. is evident. The Chinese woman understands that she is a lawful wife. The English, or Scotchman knows that he is not legally bound to the woman who claims to be his wife, pleasure. The children of these parents, are as innocent of the sin of their parents, as other children are. If these are to be neglected for our own land, also be neglected? And yet, it is counted a work of philanthropy at least. social and religious equality with others.

In support of the opinion that special effort should be made for them, it is said that their intellectual character is superior to the Chinese, giving more hone of sneepen that they are neglected by the many, is regarded as an important reason why they should receive aid from the few. They are accountable beings, and ought not to be left to say, "nobody cares for my soul." They are not charity subjects. The father pays all their expenses, and pays wages to those having them in charge. The labor while giving hope of saving them from Paganism, is also remunerative, and is not a charge to any Board. In this respect, it is unlike all other missionary labor. By the early culture and care that these receive, they are prepared to be sent to England, to be educated under Christian influences. in a Christian land. They would otherwise, in all probability, be left under the influence of their Chinese relatives, and be lost, as the masses are, in the darkness of their religious errors and superstitions. Of two taken by sister Carpenter, it is said, that the eldest. idolatry, a total want of truthfulness, and great share of deception. The other (two years Before they left to go to England, the former control ber temper.

Several benevolent ladies in New York of this subject and have deemed that this work should be encouraged. They have ventured to untertake measures for the establish ment of an institution for them. In so doing, they have arrayed themselves against the prejudice of caste, determined to rise above it, been able to see. and extend aid to an interesting and helpless

All the aid desired of our Society is, its anprobation and prayers. Two of these children are living with a sister of Mrs. Carpenter, in Brookfield, and are supported by their father. It is hoped that these will not be are always avenues to wealth and means of asking him to publish an Errata. The editor made to feel the power of our unholy prejudice on account of their parentage. Let the untheir misfortunes, or rise above them. J. B.

The Synod of Covenanters in Ireland, have written a letter to the Reformed Presbyterian Synod of the United States, in which speak ing of their mission just established in Palestine, they say:

this matter, and in the spontaneous liberality ly as any body can that the whole thing is for suit. as the field of labor for your missionaries, we Indeed we have frequently heard the severest rejected for this cause only. Our best writers, think there is one, and by that means provoke to reverence and observe the holy, happy day regard as peculiarly suitable; while the objects of censures passed upon such worldliness by we believe, use such things rather sparingly. which we call Sunday, the Emperor sent an which you propose of making known the Sa first-day keepers themselves. How forcible

ians of the East-and of gathering lost sheep of the house of Israel into the fold of the Great Shepherd, cannot but excite a very lively interest in your infant mission, and commend it to the prayers of all who look forward with desire to the future and assured triumph of the testimony of Christ. We shall not cease to take a lively interest in the success your mission to Palestine. We shall be most happy to encourage our people to aid you in this work, and we would cordially rejoice, if ministry were to offer themselves to become fellow-laborers with your esteemed missionaries, in the work of gathering into the church of Christ, outcasts of the Gentiles, and wan-

derers of the house of Israel." we often say within ourselves. Lord pity! The loss of Bro. Morton, has not, it seems, they surely know not what they do ! abated the ardor of our covenanting brethren Dr. Medhurst, at Batavia, had a school of in their work of Foreign Missions, and should such children, and was of the opinion that its Palestine prove unfavorable to them on account of the proximity of Seventh-day Baptist Missionaries. Bro. Jones will be considered a dangerous man in Palestine as well as in Havti. But no Christian Synod should regret the triumph of truth and Divine Law over the Festivals of the Church of Rome.

Communications.

Defection among Sabbath-Keepers---Reasons

It is not to be denied that several instances of apostacy from the Sabbath have occurred within a few years, under circumstances such as should occasion serious inquiry as to the 18. And as the Roman power was the only causes that have led to them.

formed alliances by marriage to first-day keep, any other light than the Roman power is the ers with the purpose at the time of continuing "woman" here intended or meant, and the their observance of the Sabbath, but experi- beast is the government, or form of government ence has shown this to be difficult and then on which the Roman power, called a woman they commenced casting about to see how they sat. might relieve themselves of their embarrass- I admit, with "a lover of truth," that the ments. To change their relations is now out papal hierarchy is the seventh "head," or of the question and therefore not to be thought | " mountain." or seventh form of government of. To live under their embarrassments they where the woman—the Roman power—still feel they cannot, and now the question of "sitteth," having its "times" already numabandoning the Sabbath comes up as the only bered. practical one. But here are difficulties to be "And here is the mind which hath wisdom. met. The Sabbath is a plain command, and the seven heads are seven mountains on which they cannot plead ignorance, for their whole re- the woman sitteth. And there are seven kings; ligious training has been in this direction. In- five are fallen, and one is, and the other is not numerable expedients are now resorted to. yet come; and when he cometh, he must con-Evasion, false and delusive reasonings-self-tinue a short space," ch. 17: 9, 10. deceptions and downright pervensions, until finally the purpose to abandon the Sabbath is whether the last quotation shows, that "the fixed upon one basis or another and so the thing existed then," when John wrote, or thing is done!

But is there no guilt in this transaction? First, have parents been faithful in training the 6th century?" their children, teaching them the sacredness of this cause, should not all similarly situated in the Sabbath? Have they taught them that it is as sinful to transgress against the Sabbath as against any other commandment? if not a Christian act, to elevate all such to We have a fear that many Sabbath-keeping parents lay the foundation for the apostacy of their children in their own worldliness and in ciouns contract marriages that hivolve Sab-

they heed not until the fatal step is taken. than any we have yet witnessed. We call then, Daughters, Eliza S. Davis; Enitor ut Vincom, upon this class to consider this in the light of Eli Minch; Hope, Ruth M. Sheppard. Muthe Scriptures, in view of the destructive con- sic. Night of the Soul, Hulda H. Ayres; sequences present and future, and in view of The World is still deceived by Ornament, Coreternal interests. Say young friends, will you nelia M. Gillette: Demand of the age for men continue to barter conscience, truth and do- of Moral Courage, John B. Hoffman; The mestic tranquility in so thoughtless and wicked Unknown Brave, Sophronia A. Tomlinson;

own course upon this subject. Have you been tion. sufficiently timely in your instructions and remon strances? We have known parents who would rear their families without instructing them in this thing, when they know the evil to which they were exposed. Afterward when the ter—but unavailing sorrow filled their hearts. in the way of suggestions. At other times, parents looked on in a consenting way, witnessing the initiatory steps in ried well. in a worldly sense, is so strong with some parents as to seemingly blot out all conscience and the fear of God. We pray these has claims upon them in this matter, which he give below a few hints: will not remit in order to gratify them. How Sabbath-keeping parents can reconcile their conduct with their professed subjection to the truth and the love of the same, we have never 2. Another but kindred occasion for defec-

tions from the Sabbath is the love of gain. It is admitted at once that Sabbath observance does not the practice of righteousness always subject us to difficulties and to self-denials? In the best state of human society there livelihood, which no consciousness and well instructed person can avail himself of. It is then only an excess of this self-denial which is imposed on Sabbath-keepers. But is not selfdenial under temptations and difficulties the true index of virtue and inflexible integrity? The Covenanters and their Palestine Mission. But this desire for wealth and the advantages faith and love of many of our people, and Balaam like, for a reward they barter the truth and weaken the hands of their brethren on the one side and strengthen the spirit of the worldin this connection that is always a source of "The account of the institution of your for comfort and encouragement. There are close If we should want to divide an article which eign Mission was to us especially pleasing. Observers among first-day-keepers who see was written on both sides of the sheet, among We sincerely rejoice in the wisdom and unani- clearly through the influences that control the several printers, we could not do it; but if mity that characterized your proceedings in actions of these persons, and discover as plainchurch, in sustaining the undertaking. The be rendered in defense of this conduct it is selection of Syria, an ancient Covenanted land. known that the "wish is father to the thought," popular with editors and printers, and are often

Demas hath forsaken me having loved this present world."

3. But there is another class of persons who abandon the Sabbath of whom it is difficult to speak. We mean those who, conscious of certain weaknesses and disabilities in themselves if not of positive faults, which may to a certain extent, be constitutional with them, but which at the same time disqualifies them for the conflicts and self-denials to which Sabbath keepers are exposed, profess to make a matter of conscience of it! If anything could amaze us, their unblushing professions would. We have personally and intimately known several of this character, and although we were prepared to expect almost anything of them. yet we confess their conduct taken with their professed reasons for the same, startles us; and

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"A lover of truth." thinks "Bro. C. makes the beast and the woman, the mother of harlots one and the same." But I intended to show the distinction plainly in my 9th paragraph-" the woman,"-" the Roman power," which then sat upon the sixth head of the beast-the sixth form of the Roman government. which was Imperial, (ch. 17:10.) The Roman power was the power that then reigned over the kings of the earth. The angel said to John. "The woman which thou sawest is that great city which reigneth, (not which did reign, nor which will reign, but which now reigneth,) over the kings of the earth," ch. 17: visible power which then reigned over the kings 1. Several persons. Sabbath-keepers, have of the earth, I cannot understand the angel in

Now I would kindly ask "a lover of truth," whether we are to commence the reign of this mystery Babylon—this mystery of iniquity "in

- The Union Academy.

The order of exercises at the late Anniversarv of this Institution were as follows:

Prayer. Music. Dangers of the Student. Jacob M. Harris; Sunset, Angeline Cook Things I Love. Adelia L. Harris; Life's the half-hearted manner in which their children Shadows. Emma S. Mulford; Work or Die, are trained. But second, do not many young Wm. P. West; Look Hoavenward, Loisunna Tomlinson: Childhood, George M. Davis bath violation not only in a thoughtless man- Music. Early Attachments, Mary A. Gilner, but also in a perverse and defiant way? lette; Eve of Gethsemane, Hannah M. Minch; They have been instructed and warned but Perseverance, Azor E. Swinney; Reckoning with the Year, Jane C. West; Days of Yore, Perhaps there is no one beside this, so fruit- Emma M. Tomlinson; Characteristics of our ful a source of apostacy; and unless our young Country, Henry C. Randolph. Music. & An people can be made to feel the sinfulness of Address by Rev. J. Spencer Kennard. Music, their conduct in this matter and restrain them- Aim High, I. Edwin West; Autobiography selves, greater breaches, we fear, lie before us, of a Portfolio, Ellen F. Swinney; Farmers'

Love of Truth-an Oration, with the Vale-We call also upon parents to examine their dictory, Edmund T. Davis. Music. Benedic-

Writing for the Press.

If our correspondents have no objections. we will take the liberty of saying a few words (four years old,) possessed a strong regard for wrong step was taken and the evil under con- to them in regard to writing for the press, not sideration entailed upon them, sorrow, yea bit- as if we were dictating to them, but merely

We know it is common for writers to think this matter, and so became partners in the if they can read and understand their writings. learned to be truthful and honest, the latter to crime. This desire to see their children mar-others can also; but we frequently receive articles, that would puzzle almost any body. Writers, of course, would not like to have parents to consider these things in the light of their articles published if they could not be a coming judgment and to remember that God read correctly. So for our mutual good, we

> 1st. Write every letter plain and distinct by itself, not making a letter or two of a word. and then a long straight line, as many do: especially, names of persons, places, and words seldom used

2d. Printers frequently come across a word that will puzzle them for several minutes, and subjects our people to peculiar trials. But then probably set it up wrong, and then if it should slip the eye of the proof-reader, why, of course it is printed so; the writer sees it and sits down and writes a letter to the editor. looks at the copy and finds, if a t had been crossed, or an i had been dotted, or a capital F had not been made like a capital T or an I like a J, or some small thing like that. the word would have been set up right. Such small mistakes as these, very often alter the sense entirely, and make the writer speak conof a wider range of action is too strong for the trary to what he intends to. Of course, the blame is laid to the printer, when it should rest on the writer.

3d. Write on one side of the sheet only. and number each page Perhaps some of our ling on the other. There is however one thing readers would like to know why we want them to write on one side only. We will tell them. written only on one side, we could cut it up to

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Religious Intelligence.

The Rev. Dr. Edwards has sent in the resignation of his office as pastor of the Second Congregational church, New London, Conn. Rev. Wm. P. Everett, late of East Abing-

ton. Mass., has accepted an invitation to be come pastor of the Second Baptist church at Williamsburg, N. Y. The Rev. J. Howard has removed from

Stockton, and taken charge of the Baptist church in Jordan, Onondaga county, N. Y. T. C. Briggs was recently ordained to the

ministry by request of the West Hoosic Bap-

tist Church, Rensselaer County, N. Y. Prof. Austin Phelps, of Andover, has lately been invited to a Professorship of Didactic Theology, in the Congregational Theological Seminary of Chicago, Ill., but has declined the appointment.

The New Church erected by the First Presbyterian congregation of Geneva, N. Y., was recently dedicated to the service of God Sermon by the Rev. S. H. Cox, D. D., of LeRoy.

of the Baptist Evangelical Society, London, said: "The churches on the continent are all strict in communion."

Rev. D. Andrews, of Tiverton, R. I., has accepted an invitation to settle with a new Congregational society in Zambrota. Minnesota Territory.

The Associate Reformed Presbytery of New York, at its late meeting at Newburgh, postponed until its next meeting the consideration of the union between the Associate Reformed and Associate Churches.

A. H. Lang, late graduate of Lewisburgh University, and of the Theological Seminary at Rochester, was ordained on the 14th of July in the meeting-house of the Baptist Church at Canandagua, N. Y.

On the 14th inst., the Presbytery of Rockaway met at Milford, Passaic county, N. J. for the purpose of ordaining Mr. James H. Board to the work of the Gospel ministry, and installing him pastor of the church in that

The Baptists of Boston have formed a "Mariner's Bethel Mission Ship Company." and propose to build a first-class ship, to be and deeply mourned in death. called the Adoniram Judson, one-half of the profits to be given to missions and the other of the procession from Elm Street to Broad- of the police, carry our primary elections, and acter she did not fully understand at the time, to the amount of maple sugar manufactured in half to be given to stockholders.

At a recent meeting, the pastors of the Baptist churches in the city of New York, discussed the character and merits of "Grace Truman," and decided that the work ought to be placed in every Baptist family, and that its appearance the tendency to open communion.

occupy Bulgaria Proper as mission ground, see the propriety of it, and act accordingly: whose beauty and wealth add glitter to the question, were webbed, and she also had a scar while the American Board will extend its mission from Constantinople to the Bulgarians, south of the Balkan Mountains. Bulgaria Proper contains about four millions of inhab-

Rev. Enos Munger, a graduate of Brown University, and recently of Newtown Theological Seminary, was on the 15th inst., ordained to the work of the Gospel ministry, by a council called by the First Baptist church, Providence, R. I., of which he is a member. Mr. Munger proceeds to Minnesota for missionary

A committee of the San Francisco Baptist Association, consisting of Rev. B. Brierly, W. R. Strong, and D. E. Gish reported as follows from editorial pens? You can't take your on the subject of missions in that State: Of all missionary fields, perhaps, there is none which surpasses in interest and importance our own adopted State. It needs no prophet's vision to see that, before half a century shall have passed, the influence of California for good or for evil, will not be surpassed by that can pass the threshold. Nay, if any one has of any State in the Union.

health, and serious apprehensions are cherishthe Established Church has been so disastrous. Most of the leaders originally associated with him are now in the Church of Rome, and the Union, the new organ of the party, is pronounced by the Dublin Review to be to all | Evening after Sabbath last, we were on board intents and purposes a Catholic paper, fully of the steamer C. Vanderbilt from Stonington harmonizing with Rome in doctrine and pract to New York. At about half past 3 o'clock,

A. B. C. F. M., in Assyria and Turkey, sailed off steam, put her fires out, came to anchor, from Boston in the barque Henry Hill, for and when the Empire State from Fall River Smyrna:-Rev. H. F. Williams and Mrs. Williams, to Mosul; Rev. J. Y. Leonard and wharf. Mrs. Leonard, to the Northern Armenian Mission; Miss Sarah C. King, a daughter of Dr. Jones King, returning to her parents in fied to judge, that the boat would have to be some years in the missionary field. The others, except Miss King, go abroad for the first time. Rev. Chauncey Eddy, long known as a zealous and efficient agent of the Board, with his wife, voyage; intending to pass some time (for the hope is that her owners will repair her thorbenefit of Mr. Eddy's health, which has been oughly before they put her on again. badly broken down) at Beirut, or in its immediate vicinity, where a son of Mr. Eddy is laboring as a Missionary of the Board.

Christ, Christ Alone.

way to get rid of Satan—it is thinking of struck a flag staff erected upon the top of the chanan. He was also charged with deception, those of Forts Ridgely and Snelling, for that O Maxson. Jr., New London Way to get rid of Satan—it is thinking of struck a flag staff erected upon the top of the chanan. Christ. We get saying, "O, that I had a house on the Fourth of July last. It shatter- because when asked if he was going to vote defense. through Christ. "I am the way," if thou damage. wouldst know the way to come to Christ. "I am the truth," if thou wouldst refute the devil's at the time sitting on a chair in the piazza, lies, come to the truth. "I am the life," if with his head against the window blind, watch- the Journal, twenty pearls, from the size of a danger. thou wouldst be spared from Satan's killing, ing the storm, received a portion of the charge pin head to that of a good sized pea, which come to Jesus. There is one thing which we in his head, killing him without his moving were taken from muscles found in a brook in all of us too much becloud in our preaching, from his chair. The only mark was a hole in Maine. The finder opened no less than thirthough I believe we do it very unintentionally the back of the head, about the size of a small teen hundred muscles to obtain these pearls, -namely, the great truth that it is not prayer, shot. it is not faith, it is not our doings, it is not our At the time of the shock, the Rev. Theodore teen to twenty dollars. Specimens of the shell feelings, upon which we must rest, but upon B. Romeyn, of New Jersey, was conversing fish from which they were taken have been Christ and Christ alone. We are apt to think with Mr. Smith. He was thrown to the floor brought to the city, and will be submitted to that we are not in a right state, that we do and stunned, but shortly recovered, and was the Society of Natural History for examinanot feel enough, instead of remembering that able to leave the hotel soon after.

thou wouldst rise up each time stronger than

A Pious Wife.

"I would not (said one who was not himself pious) marry any one who was not a Christian. and deserves to be specially remembered.

You want a friend in whom you can have be your counsellor in all circumstances of difficulty or trial, one who is to be identified with you through life, in hope and fear, in joy and sorrow. She is to be a sort of presiding divinity at thy family board, and her countenance the mirror in which must be reflected the faithful image of thy domestic bliss or woe: one who will be discreet, affectionate, and firm of Gomorrah! in governing her children; in short, who will love you for your own sake, be happy with male outcasts swarms the streets a night; two The Rev. J. G. Oncken, at the Anniversary | you in a cabin, and when the storms of adver- | thousand children, under the guise of pedlers, sity or persecution shall have swept away or from the ages of ten to sixteen, penetrate evewithered every vestige of earthly comfort about ry public building, store, and office in the city, to your prayers and the exercise of a becoming own account practice those vices which cannot prudence, and you will not be likely to fail.

General Intelligence.

Funeral of Eugene Anderson.

scenes which have succeeded one another in violent, bloody, and murderous succession nince

took place at officer Underhill's house, No. 189 knaveries as openly and with as little fear of hopes of his recovery. Elm Street, drew out an immense crowd of punishment as though they were engaged in spectators, in addition to the large procession the most virtuous and legitimate of human recent revelations indicate that the person so which followed his remains to Greenwood, pursuits. The swell mob of London, flying mysteriously murdered at Newburg, N. Y.

where he was buried. Anderson was shot by an Italian, while on undeniable felons of San Francisco, expatriat- persons, was a girl from Poultney, Vt., where duty as a policeman. He was 28 years of age ed by the bullet and hemp of the vigilance her father and other relatives now reside, and and seems to have been much beloved in life. committe, are received here with open arms, from which nothing has been heard since the

quietness which characterized it.

Pay in Advance.

We commend the following remarks to our at this time was providential as it would check readers, taken from the American Baptist, the mansion de joie of a woman whose dress is rogated, as to where his wife was, replied. "I and although we do not absolutely demand the most brilliant, whose equipage the most hope she is in heaven;" and that was all that The Methodist Missionary Society design to pay in advance, we hope our subscribers will any of the gay butterflies, virtuous or vicious, two of the toes of one foot of the person now in

> eash, payable in advance basis, the only plate a bow shot of these palaces is the other side of cisely with the description of the murdered form a newspaper should ever mount. No the world; for brocade, rags; for diamonds, body found, same as in the other cases of idensubscriber worth retaining, says the Herald, dirt; for Johannisberger, whiskey; for million- tification. will object to the pay-in-advance system, and aires, beggars; for divines devils; for Aspaso far, in carrying out the reform in the Her- sias, drabs, with here and there some poor. ald establishment, we have not lost a subscri- starving wretch, painfully enacting the "Song ber, neither has one found fault with our de- of the Shirt," her beseiged virtue glimmering termination to adhere to our terms. On the in the misery of this tangible hell, like the faother hand, we have been censured severely, bled jewel in a dunghill. for letting accounts run from year to year, and by the very men to whom we have granted such mistaken indulgence.

"Those who went to hear Jenny Lind sing, had to pay in advance, and what were her di vinest strains compared with those which flow seat in a rickety mail coach, or fly-from-thetrack railroad car without paying in advance for the risk of being killed; if you would hear a concert, or literary lecture, or see Tom Thumb or the Siamese twins, you must plank down your 25 or 50 or 100 cents before you so little regard for his own character, as to Dr. Pusey.—Dr. Pusey is in very weak want to read Barnum's infamous autobiography, in which he recounts his own rascality ed of a fatal termination of his malady. His with a gusto, and glories in his shame, he must life has been eventful one, and he has been first pay for it. And yet men hesitate and one of the most influential leaders in organiz-/cavail about paying in advance for a paper. ing the Tractarian party, whose influence on furnished at a price on the very brink and outmost verge of prime cost !--we have no reverence for such men."

ACCIDENT TO THE STEAMER C. VANDERBILT.— to have been equally successful. when within about twenty-five miles of the On the 6th inst., the following persons, who city, we found that there was some derangeare to be connected with the Missions of the ment of the machinery of the boat. She blew came along, she towed the Vanderbilt to her

The accident was quite harmless to those on live. board, though it was admitted, by some quali-

also accompany this missionary band upon the have got clear of her so fortunately. Our have not been arrested.

TERRIBLE AND FATAL EFFECTS OF LIGHTNING. the Flume House on the White Mountains the church to which he belonged—the Freewill by telegraph, has denied the request. Orders It is not for us to get praying simply. was struck with lightning, and the results Baptists—and the charge against him was are at once to be forwarded for regular troops H Williams, 2d. Higginsville 100 Prayer is good in itself, but that is not the were most terrible and melancholy. The fluid that he sustained slavery by voting for Bu- from Forts McHenry and Mackinaw to join R Titsworth, Southampton stronger faith! O! that I had love to ed the pole, entered the house, and reaching for liberty or slavery, he said liberty. Jesus!" It is good for a Christian to say the bell-wires, followed them in different direc- bins admitted the facts charged, but defended that, but it is not enough; the way to over tions over the house, tearing away the plaster- himself by saying that the Democratic ticket, come Satan and to have peace with God, is ing, making holes in the floor, with much other which he did vote, supported the most liberty

Mr. W. H. Smith, of Camoridge, who was

our business is not with self, but with Christ. Mr. Blandon, of Bethleham, N. H., the O, soul, if thou couldst fix thy soul on Jesus clerk of the house was standing at the desk, and neglect everything else-if thou couldst perhaps twelve feet distant from Mr. Smith.

to after an hour's effort. One eye remained

by Mr. Smith, were thrown down by the a month ago, with a load of fillibusters. I would feel it such an honor to share a heart shock, but soon recovered, as did a waiter in in which God dwelt." It was a fine thought the house, ten years of age, who jumped up and ran into the street bewildered.

Smith was a member of the well-known firm entire and unlimited confidence, one who can of Wright, Davis & Co., carpet dealers in

[From the New York Tribune.]

And what a Tribune that paper will constitute. if it continues to deliver these just judgments, against this modern Sodom and rival

"Ten thousand hardened and hopeless fe

you. Now, bear these things in mind, and then to beg, steal, spy for burglars, and on their be named in respectable language; five thousand great and small gamblers prey upon the credulous and the infatuated, standing all day at the doors of the dens in Broadway, as well known in person and profession as the mayor himself: ten thousand lazy, drunken, thieving short boys, killers, roughs, and rowdies of other names, lounge on the rum-cursed corners of Sunday, the 26th inst., was apparently the the streets, making day disgusting, night hidecrowning day of the lamentable and tragic ous, and travel dangerous to all who can be suspected of having respectability or money; thousands of emigrant swindlers, mock auctioneers, lottery dealers, policy backers, pickthe commencement of the Police War in June. pockets, hall thieves, burglars, wharf-rats, area-The obsequies of young Anderson, which sneaks, pimps, and vampires, practice their from the argus eyes of a real police, and the and who has twice been mistaken for living parade our streets, not only under the tolera- 18th of March last. It appears that this girl in the most fashionable faubourg, is the Crock- been heard from the wife. Her husband, who 35 to 3,500 lbs. to each bush. ford's of New York; there, between the pala- formerly professed to be an Indian doctor, was tial residences of a millionaire and a divine, is in Poultney six weeks since, and on being inter "The Sandusky Register now stands on a opera or sunshine to the promenade. Within on the side of her face, which corresponds pre-

> A NEW BULLET.—A Paris letter thus describes a bullet lately invented by M. Deoisme:

"This bullef, not more round than such usually are, but three inches long, is the most terrible of all the murderous engines known up to this day. It is particularly designed for etrated the animal it bursts, tears the fibers, and suffocates instantaneously the victim, by during the burning of the powder. Four horon the wall. Another experiment, the inten- those doing business in Centre Market. tion of which was to bring to light the deadly effect of this bullet in the whale fishery, is said

WHOLESALE POISONING OF GERMAN CHILD-REN IN CINCINNATI—THE DOUBLE MURDERER. are unknown. Two of the children are dead, torn to pieces, but fortunately with no loss of and many of the others are not expected to life.

The man was seen to offer small packages of lozenges to persons in the street, but they Greece; and Miss Bell, going to the Mission taken off the line for repairs, and that the having a suspicion that all was not right reat Constantinople. Mr. Williams has been for Commodore would take her place. fused to take them. The lozenges on exami-We had got an impression before, from cir- nation were found to contain equal parts of cumstances coming under our observation, that arsenic, sugar and flour. The cause of perpethe Vanderbilt had run about long enough to trating this horrible outrage is not known. require overhauling, and feel grateful that we Up to the present time the wholesale murderers

> EXPELLED FROM THE CHURCH FOR VOTING FOR BUCHANAN.—The Grand Rapids (Mich.) Inquirer contains a full report of the trial We learn from the Boston Traveller, that in | conviction, and expulsion from the church of the passage of a thunder storm which prevail- Deacon P. G. Stebbins, of the town of Alpine, ed in the Eastern States on Saturday, July 18, in that county. He was the first deacon of principles of any ticket now in vogue.

> > the total value of which is probably from fif-

but despise good works, and aught else, so far One shoulder was against the wall, and receiv- government in Nicaragua are much improving. was struck by lightning in the heavy thunder

as they relate to thy salvation, and look ed the fatal fluid as it descended by a bell-wire. Rivas had failed of an election to the Presi-storm of Thursday evening, and almost totally wholly, simply on Christ, I feel that Satan It passed through the body and out at the dency by the Council of Leon, but he still demolished. Every room was more or less in wholly, simply on Christ, I feel that Satan It passed through the body and out at the would soon give up throwing thee down; he would find that it would not answer his purnose for thou would find that it would not christ, and, like reached. He was killed instantly.

Leon party are in favor of Walker, and have not considered injured, but a man named Robert McKnight, a collision is expected injured, but a man named Robert McKnight, a collision is expected injured, but a man named Robert McKnight, a collision is expected injured, but a man named Robert McKnight, a collision is expected injured, but a man named Robert McKnight, a collision is expected injured, but a man named Robert McKnight, a collision is expected injured. Of five or six persons asleep in the holds power as provisional President. The jured. Of five or six persons asleep in the holds power as provisional President. The jured. Of five or six persons asleep in the holds power as provisional President. The jured. Of five or six persons asleep in the holds power as provisional President. The jured. Of five or six persons asleep in the holds power as provisional President. The jured. Of five or six persons asleep in the holds power as provisional President. The jured. Of five or six persons asleep in the holds power as provisional President. The jured. Of five or six persons asleep in the holds power as provisional President. The jured. Of five or six persons asleep in the jured. Of five or six persons asleep in the jured. Of five or six persons asleep in the jured. Of five or six persons asleep in the jured. Of five or six persons asleep in the jured. Of five or six persons asleep in the jured. Of five or six persons asleep in the jured. Of five or six persons asleep in the jured. Of five or six persons asleep in the jured. Of five or six persons asleep in the jured. Of five or six persons asleep in the jured. Of five or six persons asleep in the jured. Of five or six persons asleep in the jured. Of five or six persons asleep in the jured. Of five or Mr. Frederic A. Tyler, the keeper of the shortly between them and Rivas. It is reforeman of laborers in the Navy Yard, who \$5 to \$500, and 5 per cent. on sums over \$500. house, was knocked down and only brought ported that a large force had arrived off San had taken shelter in the doorway from the Juan del Sur, from California, to assist Walk- rain, was instantly killed. er, consisting of two vessels, with six hundred Three other persons, two ladies and a gen- men, arms and ammunition. The report is tleman, who were at a corner of the building, probably correct, as it is known that the some fifty feet distant from the place occupied steamer Ocean Bird sailed from San Francisco

SUMMARY.

Two murders and a suicide were committed at Cincinnati on Tuesday morning last, by a German named Joseph Loefner. He murdered his wife, to whom he had been married less than a year, and who was approaching confinement-either by choking or smothering her. He then proceeded to the house of Mr. Nicholas T. Horton, by whom he was employed, on Vine street Hill, and stabbed him to the heart, He next set fire to the house, and finished the work of the morning by cutting his throat, so that at the last accounts he lay at the point of death. The wife of Mr. Horton, had only at the time in a very weak and critical condition. It is believed that she will die from the grief and agitation of the terrible event. Loefoer has signified, by writing, that he committed the murders, and alleges as a reason for it that Mr. Horton had been holding criminal intercourse with his wife. He is described as a man of vicious temper, and for some time past guilty of excessive cruelty towards his wife; while the latter is spoken of as having been of peculiarly patient and confiding temperament. The tragedy has occasioned a terrible excitement in Cincinnati, where Mr. Horton belonged to a responsible firm, and was very widely respected.

Koehler or Loefner, the murderer of his wife and Mr. Horton, is still living, but with faint

The Bellows Falls (Vt.) Times says that

As Mr. J. C. Batchelder of Waterbury, Vt., was visiting his sheep in a remote pasture, a little before sundown, he found a Miss Lydia Woodward, a maiden woman 77 years old, terribly brnised, and but just alive. Assistance was procured and she was carried to her home, but she died before morning. She had been out attacked, and thus horribly beaten by a cosset before, and of whose vicious character he was ignorant. Blood was found on his head, and it subsequently appeared he had attacked other elephant and lion hunting. When it has pen- persons crossing the pasture. It is needless to say he was immediately sent to the butcher.

On Tuesday morning, July 21, one of the the carbonic oxygen gas which is developed patrolmen recently appointed by the Police Commissioners of this city, named Eugene ses destined for the experiment were there, Anderson, was shot dead by a desperate burbrowsing on some branches attached for this glar he was attempting to arrest, in Grand purpose. One horse was separated from the street. The murdered policeman was formerly others; the marksman aimed at it, and the a butcher, and in bringing the murderer to the animal, struck in the breast, fell backward, Station-house, and while passing Centre Marbreathing the smoke of the powder from his ket, the officers had much trouble to prevent throat. It was the same with the others, one the butchers and others from lynching him on excepted, which, thinner than the rest, was the spot. Anderson was an athletic and exbored through by the bullet, which exploded emplary young man, and a great favorite with

The heavy thunder storm of Tuesday morning last, did heavy damage East, and was attended with some fated results. The house of it (bruised) upon the part affected. Ezra Taft. Uxbridge, R. I., was struck, and his daughter, 19 years old, killed. Mr. Taft was seriously injured. Hollis Gates, of Gil-KOEHLER.—Twenty children on Buckeye street, sum. N. H., was instantly killed, and his a densely populated German neighborhood, brother struck with paralysis. The house of were poisoned Tuesday, July 21, by eating Mr. Asa Hoyt, on Lafayette street, New lozenges which had been scattered along the Haven. Conn., was struck, and four chambers, street by a man and two boys, whose names in which there were seven persons at the time,

George D. Prentice, of the Louisville Journal, and Mr. Durret, of the Louisville Courier, have been in a serious difficulty, arising, it is said, out of some strictures from Mr. Durret, against Mr. Prentice. On Monday acres. last they had a hostile encounter, in the street. both parties using pistols. Mr. Prentice was slightly wounded, and Mr. Durret escaped unhurt. On Wednesday both parties were arrested, and bound over to keep the peace towards each other.

Gov. Sam. Medary. of Minnesota. has telegraphed to Secretary Floyd, requesting permission to muster volunteers as a means of defense against the Indian bands now at the Upper Sioux Agency; but the Secretary, also

The Syracuse papers tell of a child in that | K 1 500 city who lately swallowed a quantity of corrosive Elisha Stillman, Unadilla Forks sublimate, and whose life was saved by the Sam L Bahcock, Adams Center prompt administration of whites of eggs, about Joseph J Green a dozen of which were given within an hour. Gould Trowbridge After absorbing the poison, they were ejected PEARLS IN MAINE.—We have seen, says from the stomach, and the child was out of

Advices from New Orleans state that Gen. Walker is making preparations for an immenotified his officers and others connected with 4 00 a 5 90. Corn Meal 4 00 a 4 19 for Jersey, and room for the accommodation of students is designed him in his former campaign—who may be sup- 4 30 for Brandywine. hold themselves in readiness for proceeding at once to that country. The General has been a second to the forward of the forwa speechifying on his way southward, with what effect is not known.

NICARAGUA. — By a California arrival we The house of Stephen C. Jackson, on Lafa- Cheese 6 a 91c. learn that Walker's chances of re-forming a yette avenue, near Classon street, Brooklyn.

Mayor Wentworth, of Chicago, who was arrested a few weeks since for stealing mail bags belonging to the United States government, was again put under arrest last week, on a charge of assault and battery upon C. S. and send for the Printed Catalogue of all our Illus-Cameron, a practising attorney in the Police trated Works. Court of that city. It is understood that an ill feeling had grown between them out of cirmoney making which is far better than all the gold cumstances taking place at the time of the mines of California and Australia. former arrest.

Advices from Utah, by way of St. Louis, have been received to the 2d of July. The Territory seemed to be in a peaceable condition. Rumors of the coming of the U.S. ex- be able to ascertain the most saleable, and order acpedition had reached Salt Lake City, but at cordingly. Address, (post paid.) tracted little attention. Great excitement raged against Surveyor General Burr, who was accused by the Mormons of all descriptions of dishonesty and scoundrelism.

Albany was half drowned on Saturday last passed her confinement a week, and was lying by an extraordinary deluge of rain. The torrents tore up the paving stones and carried away boxes and barrels, whirling them toward the Hudson like so many straws. The storm lasted three-quarters of an hour entirely suspending business and travel. The stores and surgical cases, such as Hip Diseases, White Swellings cellars were flooded, and an immense amount of damage has been done.

A dispatch dated Boston, July 26, says: A tornado passed through Tewkesbury and other towns in Middlesex County on Friday demolishing everything in its range, including orchards, corn fields, two barns and other property. Large trees were uprooted, and, in some instances, carried a distance of eighty feet. Its path was from ten to twenty feet

Two indictments have been found against Gibson, late State Treasurer of Ohio-one for the embezzlement of the State funds, and the other for the embezzlement of the funds of the M. The above trains connect at Elizabeth with trains Seneca County Bank. An indictment has on the New Jersey Railroad, which leave New York from toot of Courtlandt-st., at 7 30 and 12 A. M. also been found against Buslin, the previous Treasurer, with several counts for embezzle-

The Genesee Valley Free Press says: "E We attended the formation and movements tion, but the protection and personal friendship was married last fall to a man whose real char- B. G. writes us from Independence in reference way, and were pleased with the gravity and fill high places on our nominating committees. and on the 11th of March they went to Spring- that town during the past season, and sets On every hand we hear vice and crime, and field, Vt., where they stopped till the 18th of down the amount at 92,660 pounds, made splendor; crime, vice, rum and beggary. Here, the same month, since which no tidings have from eighty-seven sugar bushes, ranging from

> The most powerful rain storm ever witnessed occurred at Hartford, between half-past 1 and 3 o'clock, Sunday afternoon, July 26. The lightning struck in several places. The streets were flooded, and in the lower part of the city much damage was done by the inundation of cellars and basements.

Some of the New England papers begin to notice the immense drain upon the population by Western emigration. Whole families are moving off to settle in the new Eldoradoes be yond the Mississippi, and vast numbers of the most enterprising, vigorous, and talented are Oleveland, Cincinnati, Toledo, Detroit, Chicago, &c. leaving for the Western wilds.

A young and beautiful girl pleaded earnestly to be admitted to the presence of some of the wounded fillibusters in New York City picking strawberries, and had evidently been Bellevue Hospital, to learn news of her lover and a relative. A wounded soldier told the ram which Mr. B. had bought but a short time poor girl that he had seen them both shot and burnt in Guadalupe Church.

> The Southern Wheat crop is said to be the largest ever grown in that part of the Union. Georgia, Tennessee, North and South Carolina produced in the aggregate four and a half mil lions of bushels, and Charleston is the market for nearly the whole of it.

> At a public meeting in Perry township, Pa. on the 4th inst, a young man named Keazy was killed in a fist fight with Mr. Livingston. The second blow from L. prostrated him, when he arose, walked a few steps and fell dead. Sixty or seventy horses were burned to

death on Saturday night last, by the confla- W. C. KENYON, A. M., Prof. of Mathematics and Enggration of the stables of the Brooklyn City lish Literature. Railroad Company, near Greenwood Cemetery. D. D. PICKETT. A. M., Prof. of Modern Languages, Rev. D. E. MAXSON, A. M., Prof. of Natural History Three persons have died this season from

is to be found in chewing catnip, and binding D. FORD, A. M. Prof. of Greek and Agricultural It is said that the Mormons are increasing in Connecticut, and that services are held by

Norwalk, Darien, Westport and Stamford. An injunction has been placed upon the South Royalston, Vt., Bank, and in the mean-

time its bills are thrown out in Boston and Counterfeit dollars made of brass, and moul-

ded from the ordinary one dollar gold pieces, are circulation at Petersburg, Va The quantity of public lands sold and located in Wisconsin, to the time, exceeds 9,000,000

A bar-keeper in Washington picked up three kegs of hail stones, after a recent hail storm.

LETTERS. P L Berry, Augustus Barnes, A M West, Charles RECEIPTS.

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A Visit to Lung-who-tah, OR, THE DRAGON'S FLOWERY TOWER.

We'll go to Pagoda, in glory grown old. And list if you choose to its story long told, Of nation, age, kindred, or ancestral name, Continually chiming its own fading fame! It serves as a mirror, an echo, and ken, For fame-seeking, time-serving children of men-One dizzy height gained, walk around for a view Of landscapes below thee, and heautiful too. Ah! thrillingly greets thee each soul-stirring number, Depressing the heart, waking thoughts that would slum-

Arouse thee! for where is the distant viewed cone? Lung-who-tah's a stately high-dressed octagon. Loud swelleth the fame, as the heavy winds move Its sixty four voices, your stunned ears above. Seven dizzy heights gained, walk around for a view. See China in miniature, beautiful too. Delightfully greet you, these eight highest bells Lo! mountains, broad rivers, snug hamlets, and dells! There pillars are towering sublimely above, The lions and priests keeping guard in the cave, O'er death in its stillness, and their stillness too; For mark you, they're wearing the naked rock's hue. There, beautiful gardens with fanciful bowers, And dwarf trees, and rich fruit, and beautiful flowers Near deep-shaded walks, and near subterrane gloom, The fair sacred lotus in mimic lakes blooms. And serpentine bridges, and walls serpentine, And towers all looking more ancient than fine. O China is charming, what country has more Bewitching of scenery "inland," or by shore? See those wall eyed Lorchars sail fast for the ocean. And junks each a watch eye, swarm around in co

In fantastic dressings, see grasshopper boats, And houses with inmates so quietly float. 9 But look to these temples so lofty the height, Of one in the center, we go for a sight. "Your incense come burn," cries a bigoted one, "Barbarians can worship with child of the Sun!" "This road to Christ's temple," say bright children ne We ask, "Jesus' ductrine do you study here?" There devotees swarming ne'er listened with awe To Jesus' instruction and reading of law. * "Tichoo yah-sw downy!" say the children again, You look for the signs of Christ' temple in vain, Go in, see the tall god with great bell and drum, And gods with arms many-three fiends' faces, some A paradise-tree stands on either side covered With gods by the hundreds, in one room close hovered Look close, a huge serpent from root twines to bough, His mouth in, is sitting a laughing god now! What ensign more fitting could China afford;-This deep sunken nation not knowing The Lord? O loathsome this picture of this nations face, She knows not her danger, she owns not disgrace. But when she confesses with truth-telling breath, "Abroad swords bereave me, at home 'tis as death." And when she shall feel all her false glory flown, And "she being des'late shall weep on the ground." Then God good and glorious, O teach her to know Truth, power, love, and mercy, are Thine to bestow.

* This is Jesus' temple.

The Chinese Empire.

This land, so peculiar in its past history and its present condition, to which the eyes of Chris- had left it. The bishop says: tians have long been directed with much interest as they have watched the varied move prevalence of a reign of terror, and an inflic- his steps, in patience and cheerful submission The First Celebration of Independence in ments which have a bearing upon the progress tion of puritanic severities which it is most anof the missionary work, God is still, in his pro- paling to contemplate. The manner in which will of your own about any thing, Hughie?" vidence, overturning and overturning. China the chiefs propagate religion certainly would seems on the eve of great events. Home rela- not commend itself to European minds; but am." tions between the government and the people we must rememoer that they are Orientals, and Perhaps, Hughie, not altogether so wilful have long been, and still are, all unsettled, and view them with all the tolerant indulgence as you think; but it is a great point to know now, and now relations with foreign nations which may reasonably be claimed for a body of the worst of ourselves. And now, only one are equally unsettled. Nor is it easy to see men who are placed under such disadvantages. thing more, my dear child; try, as I say, to Balcony of the State House in this Town, the itials applied to the finals ang, ong, ung. The how any settlement can be reached. There is Moreover, I find incidental mention in this submit yourself in all things to God; and Declaration of the American Congress, ab- pupil has therefore, only to learn such words no efficient government by which a settlement pamphlet of circumstances which have convin- watch for all opportunities of showing your solving the United Colonies from their Alle- as bong, dong, fong, &c., without being troubcould be made, and no way of gaining satis ced my mind that there is a solid substratum submission in little things; but don't allow giance to the British Crown, and declaring led with difficulties in spelling. The American factory access what professes to be govern- of Christian doctrine recognized and propaga- yourself to be dissatisfied, if you don't observe them Free and Independent States. There Bible Society furnished the type necessary for ment. Politically, socially and morally, in ted amongst that motley host. For instance, any great progress from day to day. Help were present on the Occasion in the Council carrying out the new method of printing in China, all is "without form and void, and I perceive amidst the abuse with which the yourself, and rely on God to help you. And Chamber, the Committee of Council, a Num- China. darkness is upon the face of the deep." But Chinese pamphleteer covers the Tae-ping leader then be quite trustful. Be sure that if He had ber of the Honorable House of Representais not "the Spirit of God moving upon the and his followers, mention of the enforcement not loved you dearly, he would not have laid tives, the Magistrates, Ministers, Selectmen, face of the waters?" At the recent anniver- of the decalogue. sary meeting of the Church Missionary Society in London, the Bishop of Victoria made an address, mainly upon the affairs of that emoof a certain prayer, morning and evening of worsted for me?" pire; in which there are many points of inter- "Moreover," he says, "these chief rebels are

ENGLISH INFLUENCE AND POWER. that it would be unjust "to accuse any man or low voice. "We, kneeling down upon the any body of men, of a cruel, violent, and ag- ground reverently give thanks to the heavenly gressive policy in the East." He referred to Father," &c. Also at night when they retire, in opposition to their settled convictions of peat prayers." This is the prayer which he policy and duty, had been led into wars, and states to be offered up to God night and mornto the acquisition of territory; and spoke of ing: Sir John Bowering, the present governor of "I thine unworthy son or daughter, kneel-Hong Kong, as a man who might have been ing down on the ground, pray to thee, the hot, a fireman, having his head protected by regarded as "the least likely of all public of- great God our heavenly Father, that thou an amianthus hood and a matallic tissue, and two Regiments giving their fire from the Thirficials to involve Great Britain in a war with wouldst grant me thy merciful protection, and bearing a wide shield upon his right arm, was teen Divisions in succession. These firings cor-China." From such facts, he deduced this, he constantly bestow upon me thy Holy Spirit, to placed in it, the fire being intensely hot while said as a great loss: "That a great Divine change my wicked heart, and never more all he remained. Providence seems to be carrying us onward; low me to be deceived by demoniacal influthat it appears to be the inevitable condition ences; but perpetually regarding me with faof the tenure of British rule throughout the vor, that thou wouldst forever deliver me from He remained in this position ninety seconds, world, that we are impelled forward in spite the evil one, through the merits of our Savior when the heat became unendurable. His pulse of ourselves; and that the friends of Christian and heavenly brother, the Lord Jesus, who remissions, and every truly Christian statesman, deemed us from sin. I also pray thee the two. Another fireman repeated the experimay well view with alarm, may well be appalled at, the prospect, unless every new accession will may be done on earth as it is done in mained exposed to the direct action of the of territory is made an opportunity of advan- heaven. That thou wouldst look down and flames upon his head for three minutes and cing the Redeemer's kingdom, and every new grant this my request, is my heart's sincere forty-seven seconds. addition to the territory of Britain is laid as desire." an humble national contribution at the foot of

the Redeemer's cross." THE REVOLUTION-ITS PROGRESS.

The bishop proceeded to speak of the Taeping revolutionary movement in its several stages, as to its external military progress, and its internal religious development, as follows:

"For the last ten years the rebel chief seems to have aimed especially at the consolidation and concentration of his military power in Nankin and the neighborhood. Thence he has sent forth armies in various directions; and it is calculated by a most prudent Chinese scholars and missionary, laboring in that country, that taking into account all the cities which that chief has captured, and where, instead of following the course formerly pursued in such cases, that of putting every person cantured to death, he has established a settled the territory ruled over cannot compromise to an end?" less than twenty-five millions of people. If less than twenty-five millions of people. If foreign nations do not interpose, I belive it is probable, though of course it is not certain, that the rule of the Mantchoo-Tartar dynasty that the subverted and that in the southern of the subverted and that in the southern of the millions of people. If "Yes, Winny; but then," and the boy's voice dropped to a whisper, "death is such an that the four firement thus attired penetrated to mirth-flash? Flowers cannot smile. This is a voice dropped to a whisper, "death is such an that the four firement thus attired penetrated to mirth-flash? Flowers cannot smile. This is a voice dropped to a whisper, "death is such an the four firement thus attired penetrated to mirth-flash? Flowers cannot smile. This is a voice dropped to a whisper, "death is such an the four firement thus attired penetrated to mirth-flash? Flowers cannot smile. This is a voice dropped to a whisper, "death is such an that the four firement thus attired penetrated to mirth-flash? Flowers cannot smile. This is a voice dropped to a whisper, "death is such an that the four firement thus attired penetrated to mirth-flash? Flowers cannot smile. This is a voice dropped to a whisper, "death is such an that the four firement thus attired penetrated to mirth-flash? Flowers cannot smile. This is a voice dropped to a whisper, "death is such an the four firement thus attired penetrated to an eye-nash and the boy's to transfer the four firement thus attired penetrated to an eye-nash and the boy's to transfer the flowers cannot smile. This is a voice dropped to a whisper, "death is such an the four firement thus attired penetrated to an eye-nash and the boy's to transfer the flowers cannot smile. This is the total every day! but the flower the flower than the flower half of China, a professedly Christian dynasty will be erected on its ruins.

RELIGIOUS BLEVENT.

opment of the movement, you will remember ing things better than Him that causes us to six. He could undoubtedly have remained that cannot blossom and dries up on the stock. Publications of the Amer. Sabbath Trest Moclety. how, in the first stage of its course, the na- fear death-it is the unwillingness to be parted much longer, had he not been frightened, from Laughter is a day, and sobriety is night, and a THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY tions of the West were startled by the intelli- from them that makes us unwilling to leave the fact that one of the straps holding the bas- smile is the twilight that hovers gently begence that in a country like China,—a countr try so shut out from the rays of western civili- we shall be able to say as David did, Though little, he saw the flames, and was afraid of fall- all smiles are not alike. The cherrfulness of No. 1—Reasons for introducing the Sabbath of the zation; a country at whose doors the states- I walk through the valley of the shadow of ing. In a few minutes after, he was as play- vanity is not like the smile of love. The smile men of different western lands had knocked death, I will fear no evil; for thou art with ful as ever, and experienced no inconvenience of gratified pride is not like the radiance of No. 2—Moral Nature and Scriptural Observance of Scriptural Obser for admission, and knocked in vain; a country | me; thy rod and thy staff comfort me." which science had vainly attempted to raise,— It is easy enough to say, 'Give God your that in the same country a mere handful of heart; but Winny, I don't know how to do it Protestant missionaries, laboring but for one as I ought. I try; but it seems to begin and sixteen. generation near the coasts, had been the end there."

means, in the hands of God. of diffusing the "Seems, Hughie, but does not. You will Holy Scriptures so that they had been fer- be no more sensible at any particular moment menting in the minds of the native population that the love of God is growing up in you, than in the interior, and had resulted in a move- you are conscious of making increase in boldly from eighty-eight, eighty-four and seventy-two, the grape-blossom, the rose and sweet-briar ment which had engrafted upon the Confucian height—and yet you may be growing all the to one hundred and fifty-two, one hundred and lend their aroma to the twinkling drops, and system of China some of the more prominent while. And if you are trying honestly and thirty-eight and one hundred and twenty-four, send them down perfumed. And so it is with truths of Bible and Christian history. You sincerely to give God your heart, you need not respectively. The fire was very hot during smiles, which every heart perfumes according will remember the second stage of this move- be cast down with the thought that you are the entire time. Other of these highly inter- to its nature—selfishness is acrid; pride, bitment; how the confident expectations which making no progress; and looking back from esting experiments are to follow. had been too eagerly formed were shocked, time to time, you will see it yourself." and how a period of undue reaction succeeded "I wish I could, Winny." the over-sanguine hopes which were previously "You may, Hughie dear, if you will. Now, cherished. You will remember the third listen. You never say the Lord's Prayer but Professor Agassiz, of Harvard, is one of Tae-ping movement, was removed by a violent Winny at Windycote, but with father and on Fishes, which he has made to the "Acade-building to a height of over 200 feet; the death. He established a reign of terror in mother at Llanrhaiadr; and you would be my of Arts and Sciences," a curious passage apex consisting of a magnificent lantern 17 Nankin; his violence excited hostility on the hopping, and skipping, and jumping among descriptive of an American fish, which corres- feet in diameter, and 52 feet high, surmounted part of those who were subject to him; and heathen, or be climbing trees, or bathing in the at last there was a combination and conspira- Clwyd." cy, to which he fell a victim, resulting also in man who was fifth in order below him being said:

that they have led to the circulation of the so, Hughie?" Word of God among that motely assembly of eastern iconoclasts, and that they have issued

I know that we can feel no personal confidence better. Now, then, I think you can put your goes so far as to avoid the bait attached to frequent landings or balconies. affording both in the leader of this movement; I know that self to the proof, whether you are loving him any hook, however near it may be brought to external and internal views. The present state they will not bear to be judged by the strict better. When you make that prayer, try and standard of British Christianity; I know that, at best, they are but a body of enlightened have been taken away from you, and watch better. When you make that prayer, try and them, and however lively and tempting it may of the work on this structure is the fitting of ment of God and the faith of Jesus. Its columns are the reception of the cast iron columns. pagans, groping their way, amid almost un- yourself from day to day, whether you are shore, within very small distances of one anprecedented disadvantages, to the attainment growing more and more willing to surrender other, forming, as it were temporary settleof a better system. But my chief ground of yourself, and all that you have are are, to God, ments, two nests sometimes hard by each othconfidence, under God, is, there is a large so that he should dispose of you in whatever er, or only separated by narrow partitions of terms.—Bishop Boone of the American Episco- way seems best to him. He has bought you water plants. However near to one another, pal Missionary Society, who is settled at the Recorder shall rank among the best. perstructure of error which has been raised very dearly, has he not? and he has adopted the pair of one nest do not interfere with those Shanghai, states that there are books in preupon it. My chief ground of confidence in you as his child. He knows how weak and of another, but, like good neighbors, they live paration to teach the natives to read their diathis movement is, that it is given to the read- willful you are by nature, and so he has put peaceably together, passing over each other's lect by means of the Roman alphabet. The ing millions of China the Word of God, the his Holy Spirit into your heart to help and domain when going out for food, without mak- books are written in a literary style, which re-

A PRAYER AND HYMN.

accustomed, morning and evening, to lead on ENGLISH INFLUENCE AND POWER.

Speaking of the existing contest with English all their associates in rehearing the oxologies and hymns of praise prepared Fung lish officials, the bishop expressed the feeling Yunshan. Before every meal they repeat, in a instances in which Governor-Generals in India, and in the morning when they arise, they re-

Youth's Dayspring.

God's Will be Done.

"Do you mean to live in this world for ever.

Hugh ?"

"Nay, don't call me 'Aunt;' just call me | made incombustible by borax, alum and phos-Winny, as my dear children up at the Park phate of amonia; the other two had a double do. Well, you would not like to live on here garment of prepared cloth, and each of them and brightened every Face.

it so lonesome already, without them. No, a basket upon his shoulders, covered with me-Winny dear, that I would not!"

"Ah! then you hope to go to them, since years old, dressed likewise in amianthus." they cannot return to you. "Yes, Winny, some day."

"But if some day, why not soon—if so it left sleeve, the right arm being protected by a should please God?" Lameness is bad, and shield, and of pantaloons fastened by hooks. pain is bad, and to be an orphan is bad, and Clothed with this armor and the habit of

is by teaching ourselves to love God above But it was found that he had suffered no face, by which the heart signifies to father, he is going into society, resembles a person

the slaughter of the person through whose drawn. The poor boy threw his arms around spring, for the last eight years. At that time carried up 24 feet above its interior cornice, machinations he was put to death. At the his aunt's neck, and sobbed as if his heart it approaches in pairs the shores of ponds in and surrounded above the roof of the main present moment there remains but Tae-pang- would break. For awhile the tears were al- which it lives, and selects shallow, gravelly building by an octagonal entablature and balwang himself, the chief of the movement—the lowed to flow unrestrained; but then Winny places, overgrown with Potamogeton, water- cony. From cast iron brackets embedded in

"Oh, yes, dear Winny." when trial is sharpest) for Him: and who vet to take any further care of them. "I find in this document evidence of the will not despise our smallest effort to follow to his Father's will. Will you try to have no "Yes, Winny; but I see how sadly wilful I

Windycote Hall.

Walking in Fire.

Some very interesting experiments have recently be made in Paris upon the preservation compelled to pause, for over three minutes.

A fire of straw and small wood was lighted around a casting boiler, and when it was very

For a moment his head was surrounded by the flames. but the shield served to keep it off. great God, our Father in heaven, that thy ment, protected by amianthus cotton, and re-

In another experiment, two long and high piles of wood and straw were erected, with side openings, through which the firemen could escape if compelled to do so. The four men who were to enter the burning inclosure were covered with a new metallic texture; two wore an amianthus garment over a dress of cloth, had amianthus boots, with a double sole of the

to be far away from home is bad; will it not which we have spoken, the firemen can run or one knee upon the ground.

whatever.

minutes and forty-four seconds, and came out of the nature of a leaf or blossom on which i without having experienced any other inconve- hung; the road-side leaf yield dust, the wal-

Civilization under Water.

ponds, he says, to the Glanis of Aristotle:

The picture was only too truely and vividly the Pomotis, in the breeding season, every dome is to be the circular wall of the rotundo. lilies, and other aquatic plants, in which it be- this circular wall are to rise a double row of commonly called the Eastern King. I cannot | "Well, Hughie, that would be your will gins by clearing a space of about a foot in di-hollow cast iron columns to the height of 27 out think that the strength of the rebellion is but no one part of it is God's. He has taken ameter, rooting out the plants, removing with feet. This colonnade is to be crowned by an considerably increased by the death of Yang, from you your dear parents, and that leved vielent jerks of its tail the larger pebles, car- entablature of 7 feet. Above that a pelasthe Eastern King, and his colleagues. I be- home, and health, and strength, and the free rying away with its mouth the coarser gravel, trade, with fancy attic, 44 feet high, and conlieve that the most mischievous and dangerous use of your limbs, and all the pleasures of boy- and leaving a clean spot of fine sand, in which tracting from 108 to 65 feet in diameter; then element in the revolution has thus been taken hood. They are all gone out of reach; and it deposits its eggs, surrounded and overshad- the cap of the dome, semi-elipsoidal, and 57 out of the way, and it may have been part of God, as he takes them away, says, 'Give me ed by a grove of verdure. In this enclosure feet in height, with ornamental windows at its lution of previous difficulties should occur. loved him, add when he saw that they stood brood and keeping at a distance all intruders. and statue of Liberty. The dome is to be sim-But I feel, my Lord, that we should not look in the way of giving him your heart, he re- The office of watching over the progeny does ply a continuation of the rotundo, and its with indifference and depreciation upon the moved them. He has removed them, and you not devolve exclusively upon either of the whole interior will be visible from the floor of dart at their enemies, and the anxiety with the dome, will appear a continuous belt of which they look out for every approaching sculpture, 300 feet in length, representing the "And yet you are praying, 'Thy will be danger, show that these are endowed with history of America. The dome is to be ascendin the daily offering of a prayer which would done!' and you say that you are striving (and stronger instincts than have been known here-ed by spiral stairs between its outer and inner not disgrace the lips of Christians in this land. I am sure you can say truly) to love God tofore with any in their class. Their foresight shell, or its roof and ceiling. There will occur Protestant version of the Holy Scriptures, in strengthen you. He knew what snares and ing any disturbance. But whenever an unmadure a knowledge of some three thousand a tongue read and understood by the people. difficulties were in your way, and so he has ted single fish makes its appearance among the characters, to read and write it with any de-Reference was then made to a pamphlet removed them out of it. And though he has nests, he is chased away like an intruding lib- gree of accuracy, are quite inaccessible to the which had been published in China by an im- laid trouble and pain upon your loins, he has ertine and vagabond. The development of the masses. A large number of converts are illitperialist soldier, who had been for some time taught you of One who endured a thousand egg is very rapid. In less than a week the erate, and, from want of early culture, could mixed up with the Tac-ping movement, but fold more for us than we can ever bear (even young are hatched, and the parents soon cease never be induced to attempt to master the dif-

[From the New England Chronicle, published by Edward E. Powars and Nathaniel Willis, Queen Street,

Honorable Council, was proclaimed from the initials, as, for instance, b, d, f, h, j, k, as inyou where you are. And, Hughie, you can't and other Gentlemen of Boston and the neighbe reading all day; and it would do you more | boring Towns; also the Commissioned Officers harm than good to lie thinking all day; do of the Continental Regiments stationed here, This hostile critic also alludes to the offering you think you could wind off this tangled skein and other Officers. Two of these Regiments were under Arms in King-street, formed in three Lines on the North sides of the Street. and in thirteen Divisions-and a detachment from the Massachusetts Regiment of Artillery, with two pieces of Cannon, was on the Right of firemen from the effects of the flames, the proclaimed by Col. Thomas Crafts, which was non Thirteen Times, which was followed by the titudinous treasures of art. responded to the number of the American States United. The Ceremony was closed with a proper Collation to the Gentlemen in the Council Chamber, during which the following Toasts were given by the President of the Council, and heartily pledged by the Company,

Prosperity and Perpetuity of the United States of America. The American Congress.

The General Court of the State of Massachusetts Bay. Gen. Washington, and the Success of the Arms of the United States.

The downfall of Tyrants and Tyranny. The universal prevalence of Civil and Reli-The Friends of the United States in all Quarters of the Globe.

The Bells in the Town were rung on the occasion; and undissembled Festivity cheered On the same Evening, the King's Arms and

What! with all of them gone? and I feeling same substance. Finally one of them carried every sign with any Resemblance of it, whether Lion and Crown, Pestle and Mortar and tallic tissue, in which was placed a child ten Crown, Heart and Crown, &c., together with every sign that belonged to a Tory, was taken This metallic tissue dress consists of a hood, down, and the latter made a general Conflathe edges of which cover the shoulders and gration of in King Street, [now State Street.]

Smiles.

"We all do, Hugh. And, so far as I know, a cry, which caused the firemen to retreat prethere is but one remedy for that fear, and that
cipitately. three. It is the light in the window of the With regard to the internal religious develors and all our strength. It is the lov- four when he entered, had reached only ninety. It is the lov-

goodness and truth. The rains of summer fall The pulse of the fireman who carried the alike upon trees and shrubs. But when the child rose from ninety-two to one hundred and storm passes, and on every leaf hangs a drop, each gentle puff of wind brings down a pretty The other three men were in the fire two shower, and ever drop brings with it something nience than great warmth. Their pulses rose nut leaf bitterness, some flowers poison, while ter; good-will, sweet and fragrant. [Henry Ward Beecher

stage; and in the month of August last, Yang, you pray that His will may be done. If you the most useful and indefatigible of our men be of cast iron and glass, 124 feet in diameter No. 13—The Bible Sabbath 24 pp. the Eartern King, the Simon Magus of the had your will, you wouldn't be here with old of science, and we extract from a late report at its columnar base, and rising above the main No. 15—An Appeal for the Restoration of the Bible Tae-ping movement, was removed by a violent Winny at Windycote, but with father and on Fishes, which he has made to the "Acade-building to a height of over 200 feet; the Sabbath, in an Address to the Baptists, from the by a bronze statue of the Genius of Liberty, "I have had ample opportunity to watch 162 feet in height. The foundation of the the decrees of Divine Providence that this sol- thy heart.' He loved you better than you one of the parents remains hovering over its base. This is to be surmounted by the lantern of 1500 pages for one dollar. Persons desiring them movement, even as it now exists. I cannot es have not made up your mind to part with sexes, but the males and females keep watch the rotundo. Above the cornice of the rotund. Above the cornice of the rotund. Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Soc.'s Publication's [Washington Union, July 14.

> ficulties of the written language. By means of the substitution of Roman letters, they may learn to read the gospel in a few months. When such assistance is obtained, it is, Bishop Boone states, much easier to learn to read the Shanghai dialect of Chinese than a European language, since there are only six hundred and fifty different spellings, which are made up o Thursday last, pursuant to the Order of the a few final syllables, varied by a change o

THE VATICAN.—The word "Vatican" is often used, but there are many who do not understand its import. The term refers to a collection of buildings on one of the seven hills of Rome, which covers a space of 1,200 feet in length, and about 1,000 in breadth. It is built on the spot once occupied by the garden of the cruel Nero. It owes its origin to the Bishop of Rome, who, in the early part of the sixth century, erected an humble residence on Wing. At One o'clock the Declaration was its site. About the year 1060, Pope Eugenius rebuilt it on a magnificent scale. Innocent importance of which will be apparent to all. received with great Joy, expressed by three II., a few years afterwards, gave it up as a Three firemen, having their hands protected by Huzzas from a great Concourse of People as lodging to Peter II., king of Arragon. In amianthus gloves, carried a bar of iron, heat-sembled on the Occasion. After which, on a 1806, Clement V., at the instigation of the alfred Center. N. V. Hull, ed to whiteness, some distance, without being signal given, Thirteen Pieces of Cannon were king of France, removed the Papal See from B. W. Millard, ed to whiteness, some distance, without being signal given, Thirteen Pieces of Cannon were king of France, removed the Papal See from fired from the Fort on Fort-Hill; the Forts a Rome to Avignon, when the Vatican remained Dorchester Neck, the Castle, Nantasket and in a condition of obscurity and neglect for Point Alderton, likewise discharged their Can- many years. It is now the repository of mul-

> How ALE STRENGTHENED HIM.—A student of one of our State Colleges had a barrel of ale deposited in his room—contrary, of course, to the rule and usage. He received a summons to appear before the President who said: "Sir, I am informed that you have a barrel Preston. J. C. Maxson. Richburgh. John'B. Cottrell. of ale in your room."

"Yes, sir."
"Well, what explanation can you make?"
"Why, the fact is, sir, my physician advises and other is and in the control of the contro me to try a little each day as a tonic, and not wishing to stop at various places where the beverage is retailed, I concluded to have a barrel taken to my room."

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Farmington..Denils Saunders Southampton..J. R. Butts. "Indeed. And have you derived any bene-

fit from the use of it?" "Ah, yes, sir. When the barrel was first taken to my room, two days since, I could scarcely lift it. Now I can carry it with the greatest ease." The witty student was discharged swithout special reprimand.

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