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Substance of the Discourse DELIVERED BY GERRIT SMITH IN PETERBORO, FEBRUARY 21, 1858.

Word has gone out that I am this day to present a new religion: and hence no doubt this unusually large assembly. It is indeed a new religion that I am to present; and yet it is an old one. It is old, and yet it is new. It is the same religion, which was preached and lived by Jesus Christ more than eighteen centuries ago. It is the same "faith which was once delivered unto the saints." Thus, old is this religion: and yet so little is it preached and apprehended, that it well deserves to be called

glorify God. No Christian should doubt his measure of our faith in Christ.

did the Pauls and Barnabases of ancient times, satisfactory proof that he welcomes the dublame them for is their teaching that they who | teaches in the heart.

do not understand and receive these doctrines all these doctrines. But where did he teach that if a man does not understand and receive them, he shall perish? He taught that at the they not also in error in respect to the fact of close of this earthly drama men are to be such inspiration? judged by their lives. The great decisive ques-

may or he may not however have many of the born and for this cause came I into the world, its defenders have been allowed to take it out conception.

ern times should travel among the churches, as Christ came to teach and illustrate. and no to the other!

If men are so low in understanding as to The obscurest country church should be favor- ties which He came to enjoin. Nevertheless need a Bible to teach them the moral characed, as often as a month or two, with a discourse | the Saviour does Himself admit that men may | ter of the crimes I have enumerated. then are from a Finny, a Beecher, a Lucretia Mott, an mistake Him and yet be safe. "Whosoever," they too low in understanding to be helped by Anglina Weld, a Chapin, a Parker, a Beriah | says He, "speaketh a word against the Son of | a Bible. Then may Bibles be made as well Green, an Alonzo Potter, or an Abram Pryne. Man, it shall be forgiven him: but whosoever for donkeys and monkeys as for men. But I proceed to add to my reasons for de- speaketh against the Holy Ghost, it shall not Who is willing to be a slave? No one. claring that the clergymen of this neighbor- be forgiven him." That is, he shall not be safe And this proves that the reason of man hood do not preach the religion of Jesus. They who mistakes in regard to the spirit and es- and the whole nature of man universally condo not preach it-for they preach that salva- sence-the soul and substance of religion. If demn slavery. Hence does it prove that if tion turns on believing in the "doctrines." I men may err in regard to Christ and yet be there is anything in the Bible for slavery, the am not blaming them for teaching the divinity | forgiven, it nevertheless does not follow that | Bible is so far wrong. of Christ, the atonement, an eternal hell, and they shall be forgiven, who live in the denial Again, how speedy and certain the concluthe plenary inspiration of the Bible. What I of those vital truths, which the spirit of God sion we are brought to by experience, observa-

tion, science study of the laws of life and I said that our clergymen make the doctrine | health, that intoxicating liquors are unfit for a must perish. I might admit that Jesus taught of the plenary inspiration of the Bible essen- beverage! And who but a very wicked or a trine of the atonement essential to salvation. tial to salvation: and that in so doing they very stupid man will appeal from that conclu- But are they not also blameworthy for making preach not the religion of Christ. But are sion to the Bible or to any thing else? Who, too, but such a man will ever feel it ne-

The Bible is really the best book in the

tion then will be-not what were your doc- world : though the present uses of it make it dence than the Bible have we on this point, as which is so freely imputed to it. For anght I trines, but what were your deeds. How did practically the worst. All other books put to- well as on the point of rum-drinking. The see, it might have been decreed in the councils and with the murderous prejudice against the you acquit yourself in regard to those simple gether are, not so much as the Bible is, the oc- census tables in all ages and all nations dispose of heaven, that a being of Christ's superior digduties, opportunities for doing which crowd the casion of obstructing the progress of civiliza- of the question of polygamy. They prove the nity must die for man in order that the claims stanic religion. Why the very first lesson in whole pathway of both high and humble life, tion and of filling the world with ignorance equal numbers of the sexes, and confirm the de- of the law be satisfied; in order that God the school of Christ is to know our brother and and superstition. It is adapted as no other claration of Jesus that God made us "male "might be just, and the justifier" of man/

said, that I object to the pastorship. Every life." This is the truth of which He spake is it that slavery is able to make, so plausible they are in short as numerous as are the differ- world is assigned to Péterboro. For many church should have at least one pastor. He when He said to Pilate: "To this end was I and effective a defence of itself? It is because ences in moral character-better answers my many years, we have been giving great offense to the clergy and the churches. And yet, I

born and for this cause came 1 into the world, it is of the preacher. Every true church of Christ is a simple de-mocracy. Such practically were the primitive churches. Its ordinary assemblies should be mere conferences in which all persons, male or female, are to feel entirely free to speak as the spirit imoyes them. In. this wise are, they capable, without having any other preachers than those without having any other preachers than those without having any other preachers than those their blossoms and fruits in our lives. Our selves out of certain cunning interpretations of mind of every man who allows his reason free certainly very few exceptions dwell togethe of their own body, to edify the church, and to lives and our likeness to Christ are the precise the Bible. Alas, that it should ever be left to play there is certainly room for such a doubt. in peace and love; and in this there is no little the decision of a book whether these naked But whether Christ is God or man I leave to proof that the religion of Jesus prevails among right to open his lips on such occasions. Faith I am well aware how contrary to the com. and enormous crimes are or are not crimes I be discussed by those who have a taste for us. No little proof also of this is there in the in Christ is the warrant to speak for Christ. mon view of it is this view of faith in Christ. For what book is there that men cannot read speculative discussions. It suffices me to see fact that a great many years have passed away I believed," says Paul; "and therefore have I As is generally held, right apprehensions- in any and every way to suit their interests? in Him the infallible teacher of religious truth, since intoxicating drinks were openly sold spoken." But in addition to this means of adoring, melting thoughts-of His person and The matchless crime of slavery is instantly the perfect representative and the fullest and among us: and no little proof too in the fact grace and growth within themselves, the col- personal character constitute pre-eminently true condemned by not only the enlightened reason most winning expression of His Father. I that the filthy vice of sinuffing, chewing and lective churches should have and should liber- faith in Christ. I would not undervalue such of manhood but the untutored instincts of child- welcome Him as "God manifest in the flesh." smoking tobacco is held by a large share of ally support a powerful itinerant ministry: and apprehensions and thoughts. He who has them hood. How absurd then to submit its charac- My largest conceptions of wisdom, justice, love our people to be disgraceful and sinful. And this I can say without being inconsistent with not, even though the life and death of Christ ter to the decision of pages and philology and are more than realized in Him; and it is my where I ask most emphatically is there a place what I have said of the simplicity of Christ's are clearly before him, can give no satisfactory exegesis-to the decision, which learning and largest conceptions of these and other attri- in all our broad land so free as this from the religion. The Pauls and Barnabases of mod- proof that he appreciates the truths which ingenuity are as like to draw to the one side as butes of Deity, that make up the Deity I love spirit of caste? Whose table is there here to and honor. Surely, if Lady Guion may say, which a black man is not as welcome as a "The providences of God are God," I may say, white one? When I heard the other day that

The attributes of God are God. give all needed extension to the acquaintance of man with God. The heavens above and the

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earth beneath ; the instructive course of provithe manifestation of God in Christ. Is it said that His mission was to die for the world? I answer that His death was incidental to His faithful exhibition of His Father's character. It was because He was like God that He was crucified.

The one thing else for which I blamed our for? clergymen was their making faith in the docthemselves so perfectly and stubbornly certain of the truth of the doctrine?

cessary to go to the Bible to put polygamy on I am not disposed to controvert the doctrine trial? Higher authority and more certain evi- In my eye there is none of that absurdity in it,

our respectable youth of white faces and black The mission of Christ to the world was to faces had mingled together freely in a public dance, I confess (although I am not the advocate of public as I am of private dances) that I felt proud of my village. Where else in our dence; and the more instructive teachings of country has the religion of Jesus achieved a the Spirit were insufficient to this end without | conquest so beautiful, so decisive, and so much needed ? Ignorant and unsound as we are held to be in regard to "the doctrines." nevertheless are we not quite as far advanced in humanity and practical Christianity as the places where every hair's breadth of the most orthodox interpretation of doctrines is contended

> There is a wide spread revival of religion in. our country. Of what religion time alone can surely tell. It is not Christianity, if it shall allow the rich to stand aloof from the poor and the people of one complexion to refuse to associate with the people of another. It is not Christianity, if it is like the current religion. For the terms which this religion keens with slavery

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a new one.

I see, my neighbors, that you are disappointed. You came to this place with your curiosity highly excited to hear about a new religion: and it turns out that I am to tell you of but the old one. I have put a damper upon your raised expectations by announcing for my theme the old religion of Jesus Christ. Nevertheless, is it not a new religion to many of you? The commandment that "ve love one another," was in point of fact an old one: and vet Jesus said: "A new commandment I give whom he addressed it was new.

not so fortunate as you are. For very rarely doubt not that they are all in the way to heav- ian. The most honest man on earth is the best The most reasonable person in Peterboro is the And what, too, if as is held by many, Paul en. But if I understand them, it is not the Christian on earth. It is indeed the most com- best Christian in Peterboro. Most happily does teach that woman as compared with man religion of Jesus which they preach. They prehensive honesty, that is here required. The chosen is the word where Paul calls religion a is an inferior order of being? who that receives preach in favor of creeds and churches and a spirit, which dwelt in Jesus, can alone inspire reasonable service. clerical order of men. So mistaken are they. as still to believe that Jesus came to establish down stream. Blind are they still to the fact. that when His religion shall have come to prevail over the whole earth, there will not one church creed be left; no, nor one clergyman; no, nor one church in the present and popular

sense of the word.

A religious creed is proper. Every man intellectually impaired. This is all I mean by 19, 20 21? should have one. But a-church creed is im- a fallen nature, adding thereto what we may proper. Fifty or a hundred people in Peter. ourselves have done to degrade it.

The clergymen of our neighborhood believe boro or Cazenovia, however much alike in their i views and spirit, should no more be required to and inculcate that little can be done for a man adopt a common religious creed than to shorten | until he has become thoroughly instructed and or stretch out their bodies to a common length. entirely converted to that whole form of doc-

surance company. This is the way a Sectarian great as that which the life exerts upon the leader: no, not for church, nor pope, nor Bible. church is made. But Jesus no more thought creed. The creed should be left to grow out of If we have debased and corrupted our reason. of providing for a sectarian church than for a life rather than the life out of the creed. Let we alone are responsible for the wrong, and political party. In His eye the Christians of a man set out to deal more justly and lovingly we alone must bear the loss. What was due which is free from all doubts. a place are the church of the place; and this with all his fellow men, and he will soon find from us when we had a right reason is equally too whether they know it or not, will it or not. himself forming a creed, which corresponds due from us when we have destroyed or sup-They are such by force of their character: and with his improved course of life. As his life planted it. We cannot cancel our obligations votes can neither make nor unmake the fact. becomes increasingly pure and beautiful, so by our crimes.

As to the clerical order. Many clergymen will his creed become increasingly sound and Our acknowledgment of the absolute and are among the best of men. Nevertheless such comprehensive. In saying that the life influ- supreme authority of the Bible is claimed on present. an order is wholly unauthorized and exceeding- ences the ereed more than the creed the life, I the ground of its inspiration. But where is ly pernicious. Their assumption of an exclu- am justified by the Saviour's declaration: "If the proof that it is inspired? Is it in the assive right to teach religion makes the teachers any man will do his will he shall know the doc- sertion to this end of the churches and clergy ? their hearers lazy in mind and slavish in spirit. | a right creed.

a letter but a life. So simple is it that the un-learned can both understand and teach it.— Even fishermen He pronounced fit to preach lieve "in the doctrines?" If so, then the mil. ing of the divine mind, into the human mind, of His religion. Ay, little children can compre- lions of good men, who have never heard of which they enjoy the most, who walk the closest an undoubting believer in it; for I cannot Father had "had no pleasure" in them; and reason that religion which says to man: "Yea, hend it. "Out of the mouth of babes and them, nor even of Christ, and the millions too of with God. Thus blessed were prophets and doubt that the punishment of the sinner will according to Jeremiah (vii. 22) God Himself and why even of yourselves judge ye not what sucklings thou hast perfected praise," says good men who, having heard of them, had never- apostles. Subjects of this inspiration there are be as everlasting as his sin. Jesus. "I thank thee, O Father, Lord of theless mistaken conceptions of them, have per- in every age. The sublime pages of Paul prove Whilst I confess that I have no certain ap- Still it must be confessed that there is a vast evils, and turned this sin-smitten, priest-ridden, uses in the subject of the second of the sec ance of either future punishment or future en- command these sacrifices. If however we must It is often said that we, who are busy in rehid these things from the wise and prundent, all good men, live and die they in what- fallible. He does not claim to be. and hast revealed them unto babes." Wise ever ignorance of the person of Christ or of I believe in the Bible That is I believe I bel and good men are the teachers in many theo- "the doctrines," are saved. What then is it its great unchangeable and everlasting truths. that enough knowledge for me and for all men to be proved that they are types of the sacrifice effect, to overthrow it. But to bring religion and good men are the teachers in many theo- the documes, are saved. If there are parts of it, which my reason shall on this point is that in the life to come "it shall in which the Lord Jesus offered up Himself, into identity with reason is not to degrade but in the case of the one in our own county. Never- lief in its very highest sense is faith in justice, ever teach me are not in such harmony, these be well " with the righteous and "ill " with the May not a man be good and yet doubt the to exalt it. And again, it is not we who entheless a theological seminary is a mistake. sincerity, mercy, love, and the other moral I will reject. For these, to use a law phrase, wicked; and that the "Judge of all the earth sufficiency of the proof to this end? One danger religion, but they who reduce it to a This it is because the current religion is a mis- qualities of which man, be he in christiandom or are void for inconsistency, and are no part of will do right," as well there as here. Whilst thing more under this head. Instead of the superstition. earth is our home, let us discharge with alacri- vulgar view of the atonement, may not Christ will break loose from the Bible. But this danthe training of a theological seminary necessa-his growth in which, be he in christiandom or In what I said of inspiration, I had no ty and delight the duties of earth. In that be regarded as in effect an atoning sacrifice ger springs mainly from the fact that rapidly. ry for those who teach it. We should allow the heathendom, he is responsible. These are the reference to the power to tell future events. way, and in that way only, shall we be fitted because He saves men from the penalty of the increasing multitudes will no. longer consent to, which we have be fitted because He saves men from the penalty of the increasing multitudes will no. longer consent to, will no. longer consent to, we have be fitted because He saves men from the penalty of the increasing multitudes will no. longer consent to, we have be fitted because He saves men from the penalty of the increasing multitudes will no. longer consent to, we have be fitted because He saves men from the penalty of the increasing multitudes will no. longer consent to, we have be fitted because He saves men from the penalty of the increasing multitudes will no. longer consent to, we have be fitted because He saves men from the penalty of the increasing multitudes will no. longer consent to multitude to the power to tell future events. wisdom and goodness of God to assure us qualities, which make up that sum of truth That events were forefold by some of the writ- for heaven. 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In that way law by the converting influences, which flow bow the religion of a state of the writ- for heaven. In that way law by the converting influences, which flow bow the religion of a state of the writ- for heaven. world must correspond in its simplicity with honor and die to magnify: and of which He declares Himself to be the impersonation when the Bible. The vast evil consequences of it no perhaps better call it a state. That there are about "the doctrines." My neighbors, we are this book shall be cast aside as a superstition. Let it not be supposed from what I have He says : "I am the way, the truth and the human mind can measure. Why, for instance, millions of hells-that all aware that a low place in the ecclesiastical it will be because its friends are unwilling that the simplicity of the masses.

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even from childhood to the grave. Did vou feed the hungry and clothe the naked, and wel- book is to enrich the mind and expand the and female"-only one woman for one man, come the stranger, and visit the sick and the soul. But misapprehended, misinterpreted, and only one man for one woman. Whoever and perverted to the extent it is, no other book therefore gets a plurality of wives robs his prisoner? In perfect and beautiful consistency -nay no number of books-does so much to brother : and whoever gets a plurality of huswith these interrogatories is the Saviour's declaration: "By their fruits ve shall know them:" darken the mind and shrivel the soul. and also the 'Apostles': "Pure religion and

undefiled before God and the Father is to visit the widow and the fatherless in their affliction." judge in all questions. The Bible, instead of way, our Government shrinks from putting being satisfied by the righteousness of Christ, being used but to enlighten reason, is made to down its foot upon polygamy where it is made is satisfied by the righteonsness which His False tests of character do our clerical neighbors apply in their trying of us by "the override it. Nevertheless this book, like every a religious institution. But the province of spirit has wrought in them who love Him. unto you, that ye love one another." To those doctrines." In reference to good King Josiah, other book, is to be regarded as the servant of government is to uphold the great natural That Christ lived and suffered and died for Jeremiah says; "He judged the cause of the reason, and not reason as the servant of it. Rea- rights of its subjects; and none the less so men is abundant reason for their giving Him Do I stir the indignation of some of you by poor and needy; then it was well with him: son must sit in judgment upon the Bible, as where the violation of these rights is under the intimating that you are not accustomed to hear was not this to know me? saith the Lord." well as upon all things else:-for it is the voice egrer and in the name of religion. The very the religion of Jesus preached? But when Says Micah: "what doth the Lord require of of God in the soul, and nothing must ever be same obligation rests on government to supand where do you hear it preached? "Every thee but to do justly, and love mercy, and to allowed to be exalted above it. In reply to press polygamy, that rests on it to suppress Sunday," say you. "In all the churches," say | walk humbly with thy God ?" And how em- the folly, which makes reason inferior or anta- land-monopoly; the very same obligation to you. Well if this is so, I confess that I am phatically does Jesus make the life the test when gonistic to faith, we declare it to be the basis of punish the robbing men of women as to punish He says: "Therefore all things whatsoever ye all true faith and repugnant to no true faith. do I hear it. You tell me that the clergymen | would that men should do to you do ye even | Reason, in a word, is religion: and the one Again. let the Bible say what it will of war. of this neighborhood preach it. These are so to them." It is honesty, that He enjoins in duty of every man is to bring his passions and who in the light of reason does not condemn it. good men. I love and honor them : and I these words. To be honest is to be a Christ- appetites and whole self into subjection to it. as madness and murder?

But it is said that reason is not competent | daughter?

it: and strangers are we to that spirit until we to pass upon religious questions. Jesus howare born again. Radical must be the change ever says it is. "Why judge ye not even of strued into the admission that these crimes are in our fallen and depraved nature, ere a thoyourselves what is right ?" He came to throw countenanced by the Bible, I take this occasion rough and Gospel honesty can characterize us. men back upon their own consciousness of to affirm that no one of them finds the least I say fallen nature. Let me remark that I do right and wrong, and to hold them to the de- shelter in the principles of that blessed book. not entertain the common views of this subject. ductions and confessions of their own reason. | Neither the superstitious regard for the Bible Owing to ancestral violations of moral as well as physical and intellectual laws, we inherit a

> It is true that the reason of most men is greatly perverted. It is true that in innumera compound of passion and prejudice:--or, to has studied the claims of this volume to accepspeak with perhaps more philosophical correct- tance, honor, love, and obedience. ness, such a compound is allowed to take the

conceited, dogmatic, arrogant, tyrannical; and trine." It is mainly in doing right that we get Is it to be looked for in what are called external evidences-which by the way are to must go to his own place-to the place for the lamb of God-which taketh away the sin that it will ere long give place to another and

learned in religion are needed to teach it. This makes it the condition of salvation. Faith in and superstitious traditions, which has come his body can no more affect his character than but a mere fancy, it is nevertheless not strange of that glad day when the superstitions and however is a pagan idea, that has come down what? In the doctrines on which our clergy- down to our age? Oh no! The proof of the the breaking of his spectacles or cane. His that a Jew should entertain it. So fully pos- absurdities, which have so long debased and to us. To be able to teach a pagan religion- men harp habitually? I ask again-where inspiration is to be looked for alone in the body, no more than his spectacles or cane, is a sessed was he of the idea of atonement, that it tormented men, shall have passed away forever; to explain its mysteries and superstitions and does He teach that the want of such faith is pages of the Bible. If not found there, it can part of himself. That his character will surely must have been very easy for him to fancy a and when Christianity in all her reasonableness and superstitions and does He teach that the want of such faith is pages of the Bible. If not found there, it can part of himself. That his character will surely must have been very easy for him to fancy a and when Christianity in all her reasonableness and superstitions and does He teach that the want of such faith is pages of the Bible. If not found there, it can part of himself. That his character will surely sufferer for another to be an atoning sufferer. and righteousness shall overspread the whole sufferer for another to be an atoning sufferer.

But although I make no opposition to the doctrine, nor even object to being numbered with those who subscribe to it, I nevertheless cannot feel, as do many, that it is true beyond bands robs her sister-just as the people who all possible question. Moreover, I cannot see The clergy make the Bible supreme author- get two or three farms apiece have made them- why I should love and honor Christ any the ity. But our reason is under God the final selves guilty of robbing the landless. By the less, if it shall turn out that the law, instead of all possible love and honor, without their stopping to calculate what they have gained hy Him. Moreover, it is the privilege of every good man to know that the claims of the law against himself are satisfied. The fact that he is good-that he loves God and man-is the highest possible proof he can have that they are satisfied. Paul closes his enumeration of

virtues with the declaration : "against such there is no law." No more can there be law

against him who is adorned with these virtues. Admitting the doctrine of the atonement to be certainly and entirely true, nevertheless the importance of our understanding and believing it

Lest what I have now said might be conour believing that Jesus lived, and suffered, and died for man, is in no danger of being overrated: for thus believing and understanding, our hearts are drawn out in love to Him, and to our business and all our amusements, the truth, and to our fellowmen, and to our And does not Paul also teach the sufficiency of and the superstitious assumptions in its behalf the Advent. But on what precise principles has begun. It did not begin with Martin constitution morally as well as physically and reason in the first chapter of Romans, verses on the one hand; nor the assaults, which athe- it is, and whether by any of the supposed exism, skepticism, and an ungodly rationalism pedients or technicalities that our accounts in make upon it on the other, can ever shake the the books of heaven are balanced, is a matter Bible differed not essentially from enslavement confidence which he reposes in it, who, in the we may safely leave among "the secret things to the church. ...This struggle is chiefly the able instances it is reduced to little better than light of a true and therefore reverent reason, which belong unto the Lord our God." Again. I cannot because Paul seems to inculcate doctrine of the Atonement feel en-

I arraigned our clergymen for holding that tirely certain that it is true. He says but little There is a sad misconception in regard to a trine which they regard as vital. This step place of reason. Nevertheless reason, poor the doctrine of an eternal hell must be believed of it except in his letter to the Jews; and in of human dignity and human rights, and called church also. The common idea is, that to taken, and his next is to conform his life to the guide though we may make it, is our only legi- in, in order to salvation. For be the doctrine what he says of it to them, he is perhaps more for a common sense, and practical religion. make a church, people must come together and teaching. Now I admit that the creed exerts timate guide. It may lead us to ruin. Still true or false, I cannot think that we shall be swayed by his and their common education The Protestants are wont to disparage the organize, much as in the case of a mutual in- an influence upon the life:-but it is not so we are not at liberty to give it up for any other either saved or lost by any views we may en- than by any revelations or inspirations. We Catholics. Nevertheless the mass of the Protertain of it. I now arraign them for their un- must not forget that the Jewish education was testants are with the Catholias in favor of a doubting faith in it. No warrant have they full of atoning sacrifices. From early child- religion of authority and against the religion of either to preach or to entertain a faith in it, hood the Jew was taught to believe that the reason. At this point they are essentially I confess-perhaps to my shame and condem- an individual or a family. How natural then Catholic church which is more degrading or nation-that I do not feel a deep and abiding | was it for Paul to speak to his countrymen of dwarfing than that which Protestants are so interest in the next stage of our being. Far Jesus, who did indeed die for the world, as inexorably required to yield to the ecclesiastical less concerned am I to know what is the futute | One who had atoned for the sins of the world ! | interpretations of the Bible ? state than to know and do the duties of the Thus natural was it for John to say, as he

what so is it in the case of the Hebrew religion | Himself essential." I admit it. He says: "If ye proof for himself. also. But the religion taught by Jesus is not believe not that I am He, ye shall die in your I do myself believe that most of the writers they not rise from hell? For aught we can the doctrine of the atonement. Those sacrifices these superstitions and absurdities for the glory a letter but a life. So simple is it that the un- sins." But just here comes up the great question of the Bible were inspired. All however that certainly know, there may be room in the life do indeed seem to be meet offerings to a cruel, of God and the good of man! War, slavery,

sister, and to see Christ in every man, woman,

and child, be they rich or poor, white, red or black. The religion, which does not go to bind together all human hearts is not the religion of the Saviour. A poor opinion of this revival shall I have, if there shall still be as much opposition as ever to negro suffrage; and as great unwillingness as ever to mingle complexions in the school and church; and as great readiness as ever to cast votes for proslavery men.

Another delightful evidence to my mind that the spirit of Christ has wrought great and blessed changes in Peterboro is to be found inthe breaking up of our sectarian churches and ism. God hasten the day when, here and elsewhere, there shall no longer be Christians, who shall not be deeply ashamed to be called Methodists, Baptists, Presbyterians, or to pass under any other religious party name !

But were I to go on and sp ak all the praises of Peterboro. I should still be obliged to confess that she is very far from perfect; that there is still much in her to be reformed; and that she greatly needs the priceless blessing of a revival of true religion. Never will our village is greatly overrated. But the importance of be what it should be, until love shall reign in all our families and all our hearts; until an altar to God shall be erected in all our homes: and holiness to the Lord be inscribed upon all

My hearers, the great struggle between the Father. This is the needed effect upon us of religion of authority and the religion of reason Luther and the early Protestants. . They were still creed-bound; and their enslavement to the growth of the last half century; and in America

nothing has contributed to it so much as the Temperance and Anti-Slavery reforms-since nothing so much as these has awakened a sense animal killed in sacrifice atoned for the sins of alike. For what submission is there to the

We are living in an age of great progresslooked upon Jesus: "Behold the lamb of God, great progress in the material, mental and I believe in future punishment. It is a rea- which taketh away the sin of the world !" He moral world. Every thing is going forward sonable doctrine. It is philosophically and ne- virtually said : "Behold not the literal lamb and improving except ecclesiastical religion. cessarily true. Everywhere our character must | which taketh away the sin of but an individual | That remains stereotyped and unchangeable. But it is said that Jesus requires faith, and be searched after in that stream of ignorant which his character fits him. The death of of the world !" If the atonement of Christ is better religion. Already are there dawnings

books and much cabalistic learning. Some- clergymen, "He nevertheless makes faith in and upon his own responsibility, judge of the one has the right to affirm. Jude teaches that persons can fall from heaven. Why then may what is most relied on to prove the truth of Alas, how little has been accomplished by

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reason and reason only shall pass upon it and interpret it. The truth is that the civilization of Christendom is fast outgrowing the religion of Christendom:---and this is because reason is allowed to infuse itself more and more freely into civilization, whilst it is still driven away from the precincts of religion. Nowhere probably are the people more ready than they are in Italy to reject the current Christianity. And this because nowhere is the current Christianity more emphatically a bundle of superstitions, and because nowhere is it more industriously and superstitiously urged upon the superstition of the people. As an additional reason, nowhere else are the people opening their eyes faster to the religious impositions practiced should be a beacon to warn us of the danger ernments. "It shall not be so among you." upon themselves. In a word, Italy has out- of similar tendencies. "Consistency is a jewel," As the teaching of Christ was explicit, so the grown her religion. Her limbs have become too big for her garments. Italian civilization is far in advance of Italian Christianity.

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My hearers, who among you will to-day es for doctrines, that a very accommodating re- long to God. Constantine assumed the direcligion would be presented to you on this occasion-a sort of heaven-made-easy religion. your entire self under the reign of reason; and who is born again is adequate to it. Then you mitting his whole being to the demands of reuson. Let me not however be misunderstood. Notwithstanding what I have just said, this re-

We who inculcate this religion of reason must lay our accounts with great opposition, cannot "frame to pronounce" the Shibboleth Brown : of the churches and clergy we are called infi-

dels. It is the bad fashion of the age-it has neighbor's doctrines as unsound, and are nevertheless constrained to acknowledge his pure and stead of condemning him for his unsound doctrines, we are to do him double honor for that the Missionary Union for 1853. goodness of his heart, which maintains itself in The Christian religion is not to be propa



Baptist Episcopacy.

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We hope our readers will be instructed as we uses, or only for their own? How is it that have been, by the experience of others in the great work of Missionary management, or rather mismanagement. The errors of others and Seventh-day Baptists ought to possess it. They profess to be governed by the Bible, and, as in the matter of the Sabbath, so, in other find invested in a committee, is that of distribpouse this religion of reason-this manly and things, they should aim at the just determina- uting funds. Such was the authority given by common sense religion of the lips and life of tion of rendering to Cæsar the things that be- the Baptists of England-to Fuller, Sutcliff Jesus ? You had been told by great sticklers long to Casar , and to God the things that be-

tion of the Church of Christ, and brought un- found a missiouary was unfaithful, they had beg you to make trial of the religion, which I numbered injuries upon the Christian cause. power to dissolve the connection, nothing more. have now presented to you. Try to bring Our fathers experienced the hardships of Roman service, and dared to rebel they chose then you will know that your task is not an rather to suffer than to offend God by obedience to the dictates of Roman anthority. with greater success than those carried on by will know that only he who has been imbued Let us not now go back to the principles of that missionaries, acting on the primitive plan? with the spirit of Christ, and has chosen Christ power, which tends to crush out the life and for his master and Saviour, is capable of sub- liberty of the Gospel. The theory of personal of responsibility has always been maintained by non-conformists, and should be carried out in ligion which I commend to you is not a hard practice by Missionaries as well as by others. one. It is hard to get. But when once got- Corporate responsibility is a shift of the man ponsibility, of which Baptists have hitherto ten it is easy. When by the grace and help of of sin, and should not be allowed to supersede been the most earnest champions? God the yoke of Christ is once upon your neck, the true principle. It is a common saying, culated to secure economy, and the most judic-

not to say virulent persecution. Because we have before quoted, has the following, by N.

man mission on the same principles that govern a direct communication between the missionabeen the bad fashion of every age-to apply the Asiatic missions,) has long and deeply imdoctrinal tests of character, instead of judging pressed the executives of the Board, and it What would be the probable effect of re-introable or Christian to go back of the life to tution of the Missionary Union; the first ar- of Agency, or Finance, answer a better purwould be in strictest harmony with the constijudge of the character. To do so is to be ticle of which declares, that the 'single object pose than a Committee of Control? guilty of wicked intolerance. If we regard our of this Union shall be to diffuse the knowledge of the religion of Jesus Christ by means of loving and beautiful and reverent life, then in- joint responsibilities, rather than by means of missions,' regularly organized, and sustaining missionarics without organization."--- Report of

the face of the errors of his understanding; and gated by "missionaries, but rather by mis- and new life-blood will be infused in every vein. what is more, we are to thank God for con- sions !" This hardly appears to be the lan-

at centralization brought us nearer to the sim- that a revival like the one now in progress, councils. and the incipient stages of ecclesiastical establishments and religious monopolies? give to his twelve disciples any authority or an orthodox revival. control over each other's movements? Were they responsible for each other's acts and measchildren, who have been supposed altogether Christ rebuked the attempts of his disciples to too young to understand the things that relate (establish a form of ecclesiastical authority to the kingdom of heaven, come and claim the among themselves? He taught them that the privilege of following their Redeemer in the exercise of authority belongs to worldly govordinance of baptism, and ask for a place in the church of Christ? Many will, unquestionably, say. "We have never seen it on this wise." practice of the apostles was uniform. They never appointed a committee to control each other's movements. The only authority we of God and show them unto these children; and He is doing this work to the astonishment of many pious and praying fathers and mothers. and Ryland-to distribute faithfully and judic- God is going into our Sabbath-Schools, and iously the funds committed to them, for the ob- will show to the children collected there the jects intended by the donors. When they things that belong to their peace. If we have not misplaced our hopes, we shall see still

There are a few ptactical questions which it greater things than we have yet seen, or that would be well to consider: 1. Is there any evidence that missions, or- ligious instructions which have been bestowed

ganized after the modern system, are attended upon the juvenile portion of the population of 2' Is there any evidence that the principle "combined responsibility" and mutual control of missionaries over each other. is calculated to elevate the missionary standard, and secure a greater degree of zeal and faithfulness than the principle of individual, personal resious application of funds? Or does it some-The Free Mission Record, from which we times happen that more is expended on the

scaffolding than on the building itself? 4. In apostolic times, it appears the churches had the right to give their missionary contri- that they might be led by the Spirit of God, "The necessity (for constructing the Ger- butions a specific direction, and that there was to offer unto Him the first fruits of their con-

5. Is there any reason why the principle of republicanism, with which Christianity was so thoroughly imbued by its founder, should not be applied to missions abroad as well as to the of the Holy Spirit The Psalmist David said

support of religion at home? Let the principle of republicanism have fair play; let the true

moral power to increase ITS potency and extend

case; it exists for its own sake, and absorbs

home or abroad.

has said He would perfect his praise.

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THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY. --- The May number tism, and seventy-four by letter. A majoriplicity of the New Testament? Or have they which springs up all around us, surpassing all of this periodical has come to hand, and we are ty of these are young people; twenty-two carried us back to the days of creeds and that could be anticipated from the labors be- glad to find in its columns rather more than are recent converts to the Sabbath. The usual of general interest. We have marked means of conducting the revival have been stowed, and so like the spontaneous springing Were the missions of the apostles organized, up of the grass in the fields on the approach for the Recorder an article on Henry Ward found almost entirely in our own midst. in the modern sense of the term? Did Christ of the spring season of the year, can hardly be Beecher, which for want of room, we shall Many of the brethren and sisters have toiled

have to omit in this number. The following nobly, and may God's blessing ever rest up-But what will they think when they see the poem by O. Wendall Holmes we will not omit: on them as his faithful servants. Eld. Still.

D The Living Temple. Not in the world of light alone, Where God has built his blazing throne, Nor yet alone in earth below. With belted seas that come and go. And endless isles of sunlit green. Is all thy Maker's glory seen : Look in upon thy wondrous frame,-Eternal wisdom still the same.

The smooth, soft air with pulse-like waves Flows murmuring through its hidden caves. Whose streams of brightening purple rush Fired with a new and livelier blush While all their burden of decay The ebbing current steals away, And red with nature's flame they start From the warm fountains of the heart.

No rest that throbbing slave may ask. Forever quivering o'er his task, While far and wide a crimson jet Leaps forth to fill the woven net Which in unnumbered crossing tides The flood of burning life divides, Then, kindling each decaying part, Creeps back to find the throbbing heart.

But warmed with that unchanging flame Behold the outward moving frame. Its living marbles jointed strong With glistening band and silvery thong. And link'd to reason's guiding reins By myriad rings in trembling chains Each graven with the threaded zone Which claims it as the Master's own.

See how yon beam of seeming white Is braided out of seven-hued light, Yet in those lucid globes no ray By any chance shall break astray. Hark how the rolling surge of sound, Arches and spirals circling round, Wakes the hush'd spirit through thine ear With music it is heaven to hear.

Then mark the cloven sphere that holds All thought in its mysterious folds, That feels sensation's faintest thrill And flashes forth the sovereign will: Think on the stormy world that dwells Locked in its dim and clustering cells! The lightning gleams of power it sheds Along its hollow grassy threads !

O Father ! grant thy love divine To make these mystic temples thine ! When wasting age and wearying strife Have sapped the leaning walls of life. When darkness gathers over all. And the last tottering pillars fall, Take the poor dust thy mercy warms And mould it into heavenly forms!

Communications.

man Coon, living in the society, has given considerable time and attention to the work. and has been a valuable counsellor and fellow-laborer.

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All these are the doings of the Lord, who can employ the feeblest instruments in accomplishing his purposes. Let glory and honor be ascribed to his ever-blessed name. W. C. WHITFORD

Milton, Wis., April 20, 1858.

For the Sabbath Recorder. Is the Sabbath Law Obligatory Now?

WM. H. ROGERS TO THE REV. N. V. HULL : DEAR BROTHER-Will you please to favor me with a reply to the following interrogato. ries connected with the investigation of the question at the head of this article? I have taken the liberty of addressing you through the Recorder because your reply, if given through this medium, will benefit myself, and others with whom that question is now the only remaining one in the Sabbath controversy. For. we are convinced that all that has been said and written urging that Christians have the First-day of the week as the Sabbath by divine appointment, is atterly unworthy of confidence. We freely confess our conviction that "the Seventh day is the Sabbath, if there is any day to be observed by Christians as "the Sabbath." We await the evidence proving that the Sabbath was not exclusively a Jewish institution, confined to the Mosaic dispensation Permit us to inquire:

1. What are the arguments by which you are convinced that the Sabbath Law was obligatory upon, and kept by, any of the human family during the first 2500 years, i. e., from the beginning of the world till the giving of manna? Exodus xvi.

2. When the interchangable expressions. "law of God." "law of Moses." "the law", etc., are used in the Bible relative to the Mosaic dispensation, what evidence is there that they do not embrace all God's requirements of vhich Moses was the Mediator, without any

senting to dwell by His spirit in a heart, which is coupled with a wrong head.

I close with reminding my fellow laborers. that, as we are now embarked in the most difficult of all reforms, we are under especial need of remembering Him whose name is "strength." Dismayed and overcome we surely shall be. unless our hearts go out constantly for His support. When a quarter of a century ago. we had to encounter a very strong anti-temper--ance and pro-slavery public sentiment, we had

fainted unless we had made the Lord God our help. But then the churches were divided and the clergy also. No very small share of them were with us. Far different is it now when we To worthing the outputtory . Undivided

forces of both churches and clergy, and all that appalling public sentiment, which such forces are able to generate. In our determination to resist the mad intolerance, which judges character by those ever harped on doctrines about which even among the best of men there will ever be as many minds as there are, differences of temperament and education; and in our determination to acknowledge no other test of character than the life, we may be sure that we shall not fail to provoke such an array against ourselves, as will be utterly overwhelming, if we put not our trust in the living God. Brave then let us be to meet the frowns of our fellows: but all the while let us be meek and will die, and our cause be defeated, unless we keep dur hearts in contact with the Divine heart, and draw from thence the courage and strength, which that great heart can alone supply.

The Father's Love.

Christianity teaches that God is our Father -loving us as no earthly finite parent cansetting his heart upon us as his beloved children. Jcsus himself is the image of the father. showing in his own beautiful character, the character of that gracious presence that evermore surrounds us here, and that, with all the resources of infinite power and wisdom, will seek our salvation and immortal blessedness. The Father's infinite and changeless love is the precious central truth of the Gospel, giving us trust and hope for the future, the very assurances our human hearts most earnestly crave and need.

This doctrine of our heavenly Father's love is valuable amidst the pleasures of life. All life's brighter experience, is made more dear by it. It deepens and purifies the fountains of our joy, and makes life more cheerful, and the world more fair.

It is precious under the depressing consciousness of unworthiness and guilt. God loves us. notwithstanding our wanderings and sin. He is ever ready to receive us back, to grant us forgiveness, and fill our souls with the peace of reconciliation.

It is the best source of consolation in sorrow. Though all fail us. God's love will not. Amidst the saddest loneliness, when all earthly things seem failing, if we can look through the cloud,

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guage of Baptists. It sounds more like some The following is from the N.Y. Chronicle society of Roman Catholics. They are known on the same question:

to have the most perfect missionary organizations in the world. In their missionary organ- ban under which missionary correspondence izations, individuality is, as far as possible, an- directly with the churches through the local nihilated ; the Society does everything : the movements of each member are in unison with

This idea of missions appears very plausible: but the question returns. Is if the language of Baptists? Is it the language of the New Testament? Is this doctrine of "joint responsibility" a New Testament doctrine?

Centralization is the order of the day. All they kneel before the same throne of grace, bination. A joint stock company in England but one object in view. The occasional abuse provinces of the Eastern world. It exhibits a sentiments is a small evil, compared with the brilliant example of what may be accomplished by a skillfully wielded centralized power.

Missions partake of the spirit of the age. interdicted or allowed only through a given Missionaries, like the soldiers of an army, are channel or under a particular censorship. There expected to become obedient instruments in the is a mistaken and pernicious element running hands of those who employ them. The organ- through this whole business, which consists in ization adopted is modeled after the plan of elevating the directing power to the di guity human governments. Cæsar's kingdom be- a third party, in which the other two, that is, comes a pattern on which to organize the king- the contributors and the missionaries, are dom of Christ. A Committee of Directors is merged, somewhat as the two wings of an arch formed with more than Episcopal powers. Their are in its keystone. The two latter must not supervision extends to the most minute details meet except as they meet in the former; they himble in the consciousness that our bravery of missionary work. Not a page can be printed must not speak except through it as an organ, till it has been submitted to the inspection and and the feeling more and more gains ground received the approbation of a Committee fifteen that they exist for IT, rather than IT for them. thousand miles off. Missionaries are removed IT is the corporate head, the government, and from place to place, like soldiers on a battle the donors pay their money to give IT resources; field, at the discretion of their officers; and the missionaries labor, suffer, build churches, they soon learn that apertinacious adherence plant schools, translate Bibles, circulate tracts,

to their own private opinions and modes of take voyages, perform agencies, and exert the action, is not likely to place them in any sum total of their physical, intellectual and enviable position. All correspondence connected with their missionary relation pust rrs dominion. The money is raised to a great pass through the "official channels ;" no extent by agencies which IT sets on foot, is subhigher offense can be committed than to "in- ject to its sole direction when obtained, and terfere with the influence of the Executive the missionaries are its employees, bound Committee." Through this Committee flows to work as IT directs, and if they write home, the tide of sympathy that binds the churches their letters must reach the public through its and the missionaries ; through this great aorta circulates the life blood that preserves the missionary existence. To allow any portion of the corporate IT becomes the great fact in the Christianity, leaning towards no particular vital current to receive a specific dection, without the approbation of the controlling authority, would be to endanger the system. The Foreign Secretary stated that it was a principle with the Board "that they had better give

three dollars for the support of any object, than have two dollars given to the same object by special contribution."

To correspond with the organization at home. there must also be an organization abroad. It is not sufficient that there should be individual missionaries engaged in preaching the Gospel; to carry on the work in this way, would not be ' to diffuse the religion of Christ by means of missions." These missions must be organized; in other words, every mission must be converted into a presbytery; the presbytery, and not the missionary, to do the work. Even a missionarv's wife may not teach a school on her own responsibility, or according to her own judgthe third and thirteenth century, in the ninth ment: her movements must be guided by the and see the Father's face beaming upon us, vote of the presbytery. Occasionally synods

The conversion of our children to God is therefore what we should expect.

The Holy Spirit is able to take the things

the world has ever seen. The prayers and re-

our country, will prove not to be labor bestow-

ed upon them in vain. If we have prayed and

labored in faith, we should not be disappointed

if God should answer our prayers, and give to

our labor its appropriate fruit. We have

prayed for their conversion to God. The in-

struction given them has been adapted to

their understanding. Why then should we be

surprised to find that God is in them perfect-

ing his praise? Be not faithless; but believe

"All things whatsoever ye shall ask in prayer,

believing, ye shall receive." Now you have

Is it then strange and unlooked for that

children, whose hearts are soft and sensitive-

who have been taught to read the word of

God-who have had line upon line, and pre-

cept upon precept, and often repeated; that

they should be sensible of the early impressions

"out of the mouth of babes and sucklings hast

thou ordained strength." And in these God

prayed for, and labored with your children,

And it will be well for parents, and such as "As for onrselves, we have ever deemed the have the care of children to be careful not to hinder or dissuade them from coming to Christ when they show a desire to do so. They should press, has been placed, a well-intended but injudicious exercise of executive power. It is the put no obstacles in their way; but encourage the grand system that controls and harmonizes freedom and frequency of communication be- them to do as Christ has taught them. Let tween the contributor at home and the actor them have every encouragement and induceabroad, that insures at once the largest flow of money to the treasury, and the most inspiriting, ment to be pious. Let them have the use of sustaining and conservative influence to the all the means the Gospel has provided to aid

missionaries themselves. The parties are thus them in living a holy life-and train them up made to feel that however remote in location, in the nurture and admonition of the Lord Let nothing be wanting of your future efforts in leading them in the way of wisdom, which has revolutionized and now governs the richest of this freedom in the utterance of indiscreet is pleasantness, and in all her paths which are peace. If the children are converted to God. constraint under which the parties are placed our earth will be blessed in having a generain relation to each other, when intercourse is tion of Christian men and women to fill our places when we shall have passed away. They will cherish with pious gratitude the memory of those parents and teachers, who took them by the hand in their childhood, and led them to the Saviour.

> "THE WAY OF LIFE."-We have received the first number of a new weekly periodical with the above title. It is a handsome sheet, a size larger than our own, devoted to the interests of the Young Men's Christian Association, and the promotion of Evangelical Christianity the world wide." It is edited by GEO. P. EDGAR and WILLIAM HERRIES, and sustainbaptism. Our hearts were rejoiced to see ed by a long list of clergymen and laymen of various religious denominations.

> We extract the following from its leading Still the work was only partially accom plished. A portion of the society was active article :---in our prayer and conference meetings; and

"We have simply to say that the ground which it is our desire to assume now, and which we hope to be enabled to occupy in the al concerns of their souls; but another portion future, is the widest that the limits of Evanorgans. in such form and to such an extent as gelical religion will admit of. will subserve its interests. Thus this enormous

aiding to secure a general outpouring of the Holy Spirit upon the community. church, giving precedence to no sect as such, in itself everything with which it has to do, at but, we trust, representing those most importlarge and efficient Sabbath-school was in ant principles which have united Christians operation, five weekly prayer-meetings were sustained, and three or four sermons a week

Christianity for three centuries knew no such everywhere during the progress of the present power standing between individual Christianity religious revival." and churches, and their work of evangelizing

were preached in different places. Early the nations. It was first developed in the most We occasionally receive communications last winter, a series of meetings, held in disastrous organization that ever exercised dofrom our friends abroad, ordering hymn-books. school-houses and in the church were comminion over man. The Roman Church exists and giving directions for forwarding them. For menced and have been continued nearly for itself, the people are its vassals, the ministry the information of all concerned, we would every evening since. This is the third sea the terrible enginery of its power, and whether state, that the Publishing Society has no interson of special interest, and has been a preperforming the quiet duties of a parochial charge, preaching the Gospel to distant nations. cious one to the society. Difficulties have est in, nor control over the hymn-books pubbegging as friars, dying as martyrs, ruling as lished for the use of our religious Societies. been settled; brethren reconciled with each pope, cardinal or provincial bishop, it must all They were published by, and owned exclusiveother and with the church; family altars be for the glory of the Mother Church. There ly by Eld. G. B. UTTER. All communications erected; yaluable talents long rusting in is a latent fallacy in this whole view of the corporate life of Christianity, and of its means of relative to those books should, therefore, be disuse again employed; and about forty backextension in the earth, which was alike fatal in directed to him.

and nineteenth. It vitiates the individual mind A. W. Coon wishes his correspondents then light is shed over our way, peace descends must be convened for the settlement of ques-into the heart, and the joy of heaven spreads time of destrict and discipling of destrict

Revival at Milton, Wis.

To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :----

Brief notices of the religious interest, which has blessed this society, have appeared at various times in the Recorder. These were taken from business letters, addressed to the editors by several brethren. A fuller viii. 2, the writers mean all the divine precepts narrative of the revival may interest the of which Jesus Christ was Mediator? lovers of the cause.

ed. Three school-houses in the bounds of

the society became stations for preach

ing. A few more swept away the long-ac-

troubled by our visits until late in the fall.

quite vigorous, the exercises interesting,

and a number professed faith in Christ by

some returning to their Master's service.

who had long been in the backslidden state

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evinced little or no interest in personally

During the following summer and fall.

The second occurred during a protracted

During this awakening, which has been in progress, with little intermission for the past all-sufficient Teacher, how with your views of year and nine months, three seasons of spe- the Sabbath Law, do you account for the fact cial refreshing have been enjoyed. The first that He and his Apostles never once enjoin commenced a year ago last summer in har- Sabbath-keeping, nor reprove Sabbath-breakvest time. A thorough system of religious ing?

ings were established and well sustain-Alfred University, April 20, 1858.

Mia ton Sabbaton.

cumulated dust from their closets, and fre-Some time since, there were articles in our quented them daily for earnest prayer. We paper on the translation of mia ton Sabbaton. began to repair to the baptismal waters, a which I read with feelings far from agreeable, small lake of surpassing beauty, which we believing that impressions unfavorable to truth would be made by them, if read by those not already established in the Bible Sabbath. Yet meeting held at the house of worship in the I hesitated, feeling that I was illy prepared to early part of last spring. The effort was lead off in a line by myself in opposition to the views of many tried friends of our cause. The communication of H. R. L. has decided my course. and while it confirms my fears. I rejoice that it has appeared, in the hope that it will discover to our brethren the tendency of their logic.

> usage of the Hebrew, may be all correct for aught I can tell. yet I know enough of the Greek to be illy suited with his criticisms, or those of our editors. I also disapprove of the seeming effort in some of the articles above

> referred to, going to convey the idea that the great fountain of error in relation to the Sabbath. was the spurious translations in King James' version.

> Whether that translation be correct or not, it has legitimately nothing to do with the Sab bath question, and the advocates of a First-day Sabbath can effect very little with it, only as they find us making a great ado over it. If our opponents can make a plausible show of carrying any point which we guard with special tenacity, the practical effect will be the same as if they had carried the main question. At all events they will use it as an anodyne for a troubled conscience.

sliders, who have been in this condition from Though my brethren cannot mean that the religious observation of the First-day originatare rejoicing in the hope of a saving change ed with the erroneous translations in question, vet biased lookers on might infer from some of

such distinction as "the moral law," and "the ceremonial law?" For example, in such passages as Gal. iii. 19, 24, what evidence have we that Paul does not mean, by "the law,"

all the commandments of which Moses was Mediator; just as, by "the law of liberty;" "the law of the spirit," in James i. 25; Rom.

3. Since Jesus has been anointed as the Me. diator of the new covenant, and the world's Yours for the truth. visitation was adopted. Weekly prayer-meet-

WM. H. ROGERS.

For the Sabbath Recorder.

The argument of H. R. L. based on the

the term w Christian | so in regard I must how able editor. ing, "we h Sabbath, e the sense where occu I know. Sabbaton. neuter, and for its par baths " wo constructio Rule 14. 0 tion of Ac renderinge lations bu is proper

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	Itsen through all the champers of the soul.	missionaries have no right to decide for them-	popes."		ited with our church, and the rest either in-	their articles that they believed so. The arti-
		selves how and what they shall preach, so in-		ELD. D. P. CURTIS having removed to	tend to connect themselves soon with us, or	cle of H. R. L. looks that way. But that
		dividual churches are relieved of the responsi-	unto me, for of such is the kingdom of heaven " Tr-	Preston, requests his correspondents to address	have joined or expect to join the other relig-	practice was in rogue ages before there was any
1	MR. TAYLOR MUZZLED.—The Rev. Mr. Tay-	ounty of making their own rules of discipline;	SUS.	him at Oxford, Chenango Co., N. Y.	ious societies in the place. On six different	translation into our language. If we can learn
j.	for, when about to commence preaching last	all these rules must be prepared for them by	Christ has been gathering into his kingdom		constinue and have have a literate	hy the effect of such fullacion not to jeonerd
1.	Sunday, 18th inst., according to announce-	the synod or general convention.			occasions we have lately witnessed happy	by the effect of such infiniteies not to jeopara
, r ^r	ment, from the steps of the M. E. Mission	The only point on which these synods differ	a large number of poor, lost sinners, of both	Co N V having remared to Nile -i-l.	candidates buried with Christ in baptism.	the train, by wasting our ammunition on ques-
	Unaper, at the Five Points was notified by a	I ITOM LUE COUNCILS of former times is that their l	isexes and of all apes. Who have arrived to	1 Co., M. I., having removed to Mile, Wisnes fils	As yet the interest continues with some	tions merely incidental, it will be an acquisition
	and that he was contrary to the statute,	decisions are of no force until confirmed by a	backers of understanding sufficient to know that	Correspondents to autress num at Mile Alla.	abatement. The last communion celebrated	worth our while.
	and that he must desist notil he had obtained i	Superior authority-that of the Home Direct	they are sinners. The faith of many staid old	gany Uo., N. Y.	a week ago last Sabbath, was a glorious	I would be glad if our writers could be con-
						tent never again to advocate the translation of
•	ringly postponed the fulfillment of his intention	Such are modern missions, in theory and	assident what God is doing amongst as Then	The Rev. Dudley A. Tyng, pastor of a	bered by its members, most of whom never	"min ton Sabbaton 7 by "one of the Sab
	until further notice. At the time when he re-	In practice-not missionaries, but missions.	gered at what God is doing amongst us. They	church in Philadelphia died at his posidones	i neren nv ils members, most or whom meveri	hathe ? Menance Constants
	ceived this notice, hundreds of grog shops and other agencies of evil were in full black math	Christ and his anostlas The size	can scarcely imagine that this sweeping revival	near Conshoken, on Monday afternoon last, of	saw so large a number seated together as a	OBINS." My reasons for it are:
	other agencies of evil were in full blast, not far from the contemplated place of service. It	the anostles and their fold of labor	can be a genuine work of grace. We who	the injuries received while trying a new threshing	single society, and partaking of the emblems	1. The inspired penmen say, "The Sabbatu
•	from the contemplated place of service. It seems, then, that in the metropolis of a Chris- tian nation, the preacher can be silenced and	markably similar to ours A downtation	have lived long enough to have been convers-	machine on his farm, on Tuesday before last.	of the Lord's Supper. May this scene be	was past," when the day thus designated was
	tian nation, the preacher can be silenced and	recently been sent out for the ostansible new	ant with revivals of religion in time nast have	his arm was severely lacerated, and he submit-	often repeated.	ushered in, and that the disciples had "rested
	impeded in his work, while every instrumental	pose of bringing back the missionaries of the	witnessed them og annarently resulting from	real to amputation, but the operation was	In this awakening, the church has doubled	
1.	ity of evil can pursue its nefarious course with	Union to the primitive and anostolic mode of	the mean stal and laboring forts of men in	the son of the Der Dr. Manual this site and	the number of its members. One hundred	ment ?" Now no other day would, or could, &
	little or no molestation.	evangelizing the heathen. Have their efforts	the protracted and laborious enorts of men in	the son of the Rev. Dr. Tyng of this city, and	the humber of the incidents. One minuted	he as designated around the machin Sabhath
		evangelizing the heathen. Have their efforts	the Gospel ministry, and many have thought	was much estermen by his congregation.	and fifty have united-seventy-six by bap-	ne so designated except the meetin provent.
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that Sabbath to the Seventh-day. 3. It is morally certain, that no loss of reckoning ever could occur, relative to the position of that day.

4 The wide-spread commemoration of events | half the remaining difficulty. Prepositions as that transpired on the day appellated mia ton well as nouns govern genitives and are often Subbaton, in the absence of proof to the contrary, is conclusive that it was the First-day obs. 5, etc.

of the week, whether the Greek should be so translated or not.

of the Sabbaths."

laws of language, and less literal than "First- 1, would read, "Te de mis, hemera apo ton day of the week."

On the fifth and sixth of these. I have a few words to offer. It is evident to me that each of the days thus designated was used, and intended to be used by the disciples as secular time.

1. Preparations for embalming, which had heen begun, were duly laid aside, till " the Sabhath was past." Then on the morning of mia ton Sabbaton, they renewed the tearful effort of showing respect to the body of their Lord. This they would not have done, had they regarded it as "one of the Sabbaths," and sacred as that which had just awed their pious toil into obedient rest. The journey to Emmaus was a further confirmation of the seculiar character of that day.

" Redeeming the time." On every hand I am admonished that I

The passage, Acts xx. 7 with its context, to kept for any length of time apparently at me. clearly sets that also in the light of a secu- death's door, is enough to awaken the mind to har day. The sacred historian speaks of Paul a solemn and earnest sense of the uncertainty and his companions in the third person, and of life, and the certainty of death, and of judgsavs, "These, going before, tarried for us at ment in the world to come. During a pro-Troas." and then in the first person says, "We tracted illness, the text has often presented sailed away from Phillippi, and came to them itself for consideration and adoption : "Pass to Troas in five days where we abode seven the time of your sojourning here in fear." At

an account of the assemblage "en de te mia Psalmist: "So teach us to number our days ton Sabbaton," as if he were not present, and that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom." at the thirteenth verse returns to the first person, and accounts for his absence from that city that is built "compact together," one meeting by saying: "We went before to ship needs recreation, and longs to feel and breathe and sailed unto Assos, (doubling the cape), the fresh, pure country air. Self and daughwhile Paul tarried, preached, broke bread, ter took horses and rode across the plain of

hemera) and half the difficulty is surmounted. Next, Sabbaton used in its primary signification and governed by the preposition Apo, also implied in the ellipsis, relieves us of one-

understood. See Fisk's Grammar, page 201.

used for the singular, but if mia were used in

5. Their translation makes a day which the an indefinite sense Sabbaton would retain its disciples evidently intended to secularize " One | plural idea, and I should make the phrase synonymous with our familiar expression week-day. 6 It is palpable a greater violation of the The ellipses thus supplied the text Luke xxiv.

Sabbaton," and would be translated One day

from the Sabbath, so the corresponding texts in the other evangelists, etc. have multiplied words beyond my intention.

Please excuse its length, and give it a place if vou can. Your's for the truth.

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must work "while it is day," for "the night cometh in which no man can work." To be

days." He then resumes the third person in all times how important is the prayer of the After being long shut within walls and a

2. The unanimous voice of tradition ascribes numeral and supplying its noun, (evidently Nearly half an hour was consumed in telling a wanderings to my Saviour, to the merciful RIOTOUS SCENE AT A BAPTISM .- A number of least exhibit no less consideration for their from its prison, and seek for refuge in the convert from the Catholic to the Protestant tenced Satuday. Southern brethren, and concluded by extolling Paradise of God. Oh. that I may have the faith. Some three thousand people, half of whom the great moderation of the Philadelphia Cou- happiness of meeting you all there ! Lord, were Irish, assembled to witness the rite, and

ference in declining to consider the charges sanctify this death to the salvation of these it is stated by the Providence Journal, that preferred by the Rev. Mr. Quigley last month, spectators. Let my prayer and my words go' when Miss Carroll entered the water, she was in the Philadelphia Conference, against the forth to the uttermost parts of the earth I saluted with cries of "kill her," "drown her," Rev. J. D. Long, of publishing ungodly lies O, gracious God, make us penitent in thy pre- and the like, the crowd being with difficulty

The plural of Sabbaton is here doubtless about the brothers in Christ belonging to the sence."

kept behind a rope which was drawn to keep Conference, who happen to hold slaves. These remarks were made with a firm and them from the shore. After the ceremeny, th This brought out Mr. Long, who is at the unwavering voice, and after the prisoner clos- carriage which conveyed Miss Carroll to her Conference, with his book, "Pictures on ed, prayer was offered. After the cap was residence was followed by a large growd of Slavery," and who declared that the Philadel- pulled down upon his eyes, he exclaimed in a Irish. The presence of the police, however, phia Conference refused to consider the charges loud voice, "Lord Jesus, receive my spirit." prevented any further disturbance.

against him, because there was nothing in his As he uttered the words the trap fell, and his book but the truth. spirit took its flight. The book is very general in its statements of Repentance, under the compulsory fear of

facts, which are few for a volume of 400 pages. an impending judgment, has little opportunity cature of sectarian bitterness in any of its nu-Mr. Long estimates that there are 6,000 slaves to show its sincerity by its works ; but, whatmerous forms-a great affair in the eyes of the now owned by members of the Methodist ever may be the final doom of Stovall, his actors, but ludicrous to the lookers on. Episcopal Church North, more than were own- history stands as a waruing to all to make

ed by the whole Church. North and South, in | "their calling and election sure." 1845. He states that Samuel Green-a free **N.Y.** Chronicle.

colored man, of Dorchester County, Md., and a local preacher of the Methodist Episcopal

THE WORD OF GOD .- When we buffet with been successfully performed by Dr. Wheatcroft, Church-was sentenced to ten years' imprisonbaffling tempest, how gladdening is the glim- an English surgeon, in the case of a female pament last year for having in his possession a copy of Uncle Tom's Cabin; that Dorchester ling us of comfort and of home! When we loss of blood, about two pounds of blood was County is almost exclusively a Methodist counhave long been driven by the waves and tossed. I transferred from the veins of her husband into ty, and the Methodists of the State could have so that hope has fled and exertion become her veins, with the most favorable result. In a him pardoned at any moment they might deparalyzed, how welcome the haven of our rest! few minutes after, the current of blood began

sire. Mr. Long, in a picture of a class-m et- When strangers have long been our only asso- to flow, and the ebbing of life was checked, the ing, gives the following report of what was ciates in a foreign land, where no face was near circulation being re-established, the deliverance s greet us with its smile, how pleasant to from apparently certain and approaching dis-HENRY BANNING-" Brethring, my soul is

hot-hot as pepper. Before I sought de Lord "There is an eye will mark I was a very bad negro; I got drunk, and Our coming, and look brighter when we come."

took de name of de Lord in vain ; but now And how much gladdening that word of God am a new creature in Christ Jesus, and on my which irradiates the path of a believer, a pillar way to Hebben. I toats de witness in my of cloud by day, a pillar of fire by night! In preast ! Bress de Lord ! I feel dat my name

joy or in sorrow, in youth or in age, in his place of toil or business, amid unceasing activ-Mr. Long handed us the following advertiseities, or when the sands of life are ebbing low. ment, which appeared in the Cambridge Hersuch a man has a directory at every hour of ald, (Dorchester County, Md.,) of Oct. 28, need, a counsellor in every difficulty—enough to crown his weary life with a portion of the \$300 REWARD-RAN AWAY from the subscri-

had him arrested. He was an unsuccessful joy of his God. (Rev. W. K. Tweedie

Saturday night, 24th inst., my Negro Man, accept his escort on the evening named, made The number of persons who have connected AARON CORNISH, about 35 years old. He is the attempt described. themselves with Methodist Episcopal Churches about five feet and ten inches high, black, The Washington correspondent of the New as probationers, during the past six months, good-looking, rather pleasant countenance. throughout the State of New Jersey, as York Evening Post gives the following : "1 and carries himself with a confident manuer. we learn from the proceedings of the New regret to be compelled to announce that Mr. He went off with his wife DAFFNEY, a Negro ark and N. J. Conferences, recently held, Sumner's health is quite poor. He attempted All payments for publications of the Society are has been 12,402; an increase of 6,190, or near- to walk from the Capitol to his lodgings yes-I will give the above reward if taken out of wrought a miracle, and at day-break, ran across Kephaim, south of the city, half way to Beth- the County, and \$200 if taken in the County; were in the N. J. Conference, and 6,148 in the were so severe, that he was put into a carriage on foot in time to meet them." Would the lehem, to a place called Mar Elias—a Greek in either case, to be lodged in Cambridge, Newark Conference. Of the latter, 2,215 and conveyed home. He is far from being a

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SUMMARY.

South Third street and Union avenue. Brook

lyn. He drew a dagger, and was about to

stab her, when the bystanders interfered and

suitor of Miss Bennet, and on her refusing to

never doubted Christianity or apostatized, and

hence that there is no need of his becoming a

convert. It would be a thing to be rejoiced

over if he would "apostatize" from his present

reckless and sinful life, and not only believe the

The trial at Rochester of Ira Stout, for the story of the moderation of the British in spar- Jesus, who to the dying thief said, 'This day persons from the Fourth Baptist Church in murder of Littles, was brought to a close on ing a tree that was very much prized by their shalt thou be with me in Parallise.' /I feel that Providence, were baptized at Thurber's Pond Friday. The jury, after an hour's deliberation, American enemies. He hoped they would at my spirit is like a caged bird, anxious to escape recently. Among them was Miss Carroll, a rendered a verdict of guilty. He was sen-

A man named Wm. H. Sigston, calling himself an English clergyman, has been arrested in Boston for stealing a watch valued at \$125 from the jewelry store of J. M. Ford. in Conrt street.

> Mr. David A. Neal, late Vice President of the Illinois Central R. R., has commenced a suit against the Company in the U.S. Circuit Court for \$250,000, for services rendered while in its employ.

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General Persifer F. Smith, has been official-And these poor, miserable, ignorant crealy assigned the command of the army of Utah. tures, probably thought they were doing G.d. General Harney and General Johnston are to service. Their conduct is an admirable carri- command brigades.

> The celebrated light artillery corps known in connection with the war with Mexico, as "Cap tain Bragg's Battery." has been ordered to Utah.

IMPORTANT SURGICAL OPERATION.-The deli Counterfeit 10's on the Merchants' Bank of cate and interesting operation of transferring this city. and 5's on the Princeton Bank of blood from one person to another has again Princeton, N. J., appeared last week.

Malvinia T. Wade has recovered \$2,590 of mer even of a lamp seen through the drift, tel- | tient. When apparently expiring from the | the Brooklyn Railroad Company, for damages done to her in October last.

> Both Houses of Congress have passed a resolution fixing the final adjournment on the first Monday in Junes.

> > Special Notice.

FUNDS FOR THE EDUCATION SOCIETY.

As there appears to be some misapprehension in regard to the place to which moneys for the Seventh-day Baptist Education Society should be sent, it is deemed proper to state, that the Treasurer resides in New A young man named Josiah Newman, a re-York, and that all moneys for the Society, whether insident of this city, attempted on Sunday eventerest or principal on endowment notes, should be directed as follows : CLARKE ROGERS, Treas. ing last to take the life of Miss F. G. Bennet. No. 4 Fulton Street. N. Y. at the Episcopal Mission Church, corner of

LETTERS

J. B. Cottrell, (sent; Carol 35, postage 8; total 43c.;) O. B. Greenman, W. C. Whitford, C. W. Langworthy, Ephraim Maxson, C. Satterlee, E. R. Clarke, A. W Coon, O. G. Merritt, H. Clarke, N. V. Hull, D. P. Curtis, Thos. Fisher, A. W. West, J. D. Spicer, S. R. Wheeler, Ida Fairfield, L. R. Babcock, Geo. R. Wheeler, M. W. St. John, F. Dresser, W. C. Whitford, D. S. Munroe, W. H. Rogers, Benj. Stelle, J. R. Irish.

RECEIPTS.

B. J. Cartwright, Bolivar,

J. B. Cottrell, Richburg,

O. B. Greenman, Clarence.

D. C. Harvey,

Daniel Newcomb, Milton, Wis.

acknowledged from week to week in the Recordsr. Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of the omission.

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Apostle have appointed, or the beloved physi- | convent situated on an eminence, whence are cian have enacted, such a voyage on that day, seen both Bethlehem and Jerusalem, and also if it had been, "on a Sabbath-day" as suppos- a great extent of country around. The spring ed by our editor, or "one of the Sabbaths?" has opened most beautifully. Vast fields of The passage 1 Cor. xvi. 2, seems also to indi- wheat, barley, and other grain, with patches cate secular work of flowers, present a scene of vegetation dress-

Paul's epistle would naturally be read at its ed in green, really cheering after so dreary a first public opportunity, on the Sabbath. When winter as we have had, preceded by the sumthat was past, the first secular work would be | mer and autumn without rain. 4th. Sabbath-Much comfort in the exerto look over their temporalities, and "each lay

cises of this holy day. Remembered the by him in store as God had prospered him." for the poor saints at Jerusalem. Thus every cause of Christian education throughout the instance of its use finds the Apostolic band secu- world, and in particular the efforts of our larizing mia ton Sabbaton. Lastly, The translations. While neither of literary privileges by which they may, with the those alluded to meets my view of the text, blessing of God, be rendered abundantly useful that of King James has two advantages over in the world.

those proposed by our brethren. 1. It is grammatically correct, and their's is and Arthur, and Mrs. Arthur, from England,

and Mr. Clay from New York. They have 2. It is historically true in point of time. just arrived via Mount Sinai, and the Long The grand difficulty with it is that it renders Desert. Mr. A. is a missionary from India, mia, first, when its natural representative is though now one of the secretaries of the Wes-

levan Missionary Society. At 3 p. m., accom-H.R. L. thinks the phrase a solecism; I panied Messrs. D. and C. round the north think not. He further says, "they are not part of the city without, showing them in our classical when taken together at all." If he walk the location of Zion. Acra. Bezetha, Pimeans that they violate classic rules I demur. late's house. &c.

If he would be understood that they are not 27th-Guided by Mr. Murad, went with the found in classic authors. I accede for the good travelers who were with us yesterday, to the reason that the thought they intend to express. Armenian Convent, to the traditionary House is no where to be found in any classic writer. of Caiaphas-in which is shown the room When new thoughts are brought into a lanwhere our Saviour was kept imprisoned-the guage. new words must be introduced, or words room of the Last Supper over the tomb of used in new combinations or existing words David. and thence to Pilate's house, or soldier's used in a new sense. Hence the difficulty barracks. from the roof of which we looked smong the missionaries of China, in relation to down upon the temple grounds beneath and the term which should be used to express the before us. Here is the great mosque of Omar, Christian idea of Jehovah. It may have been within a few hundred feet, with the mosque so in regard to the ideas Sabbath and week. El-Aksa, on the south of the area, and also I must however, in due deference to our venertrees and shrubbery and ornamental gateways able editor, say, I think he is mistaken in sayand arches. Last year we could enter the ing, "we have no authority for using the word sacred enclosure by paying pretty liberally for Sabbath, either from the Hebrew or Greek in it, but the new Pasha will probably not perthe sense of week" If the idea of week any mit the continuance of this liberty. The setwhere occurs in the New Testament, so far as ting sun, an overcast, tinted sky, the varied I know, the term employed to express it is hues of light, on the mountains of Moab east-

Mia is feminine in form and Sabbaton is the minarets, together with the quiet of the neuter, and would require hen, henos, heni, etc., hour, made the scene beautiful, sublime, and until the General Conference meets in 1860. for its partitive. Hence, "One of the Sab- impressive. Northwest of us was Acra. Towbaths "would be a violation of grammatical ering above the walls on the northeast, over construction. See Fisk's Greek Grammar, Behetha, and eastward in the direction of Rule 14, obs. 5: So would Tyndale's transla- Gethsemane, was Mount Olivet. South were tion of Acts xx. 7. On a Sabbath-day, "His the temple grounds, and west, the valley of renderings of the other passages are not trans- the Tyropean, and west of the latter, the lations but very good paraphrases.

In relation to the Greek of Mark xvi. 9. it the singular, yet beautiful appearance of the slaveholding recognized, and editors and min- made on the 9th ult., on the 11th the Begum's is proper to observe, that some ancient manu- sky: "I can easily imagine a similar appear- isters instructed to write and preach against palace was stormed, and the buildings in adscripts, and among them those in the Vatican, ance on the eve of the destruction of the cities | it. are antirely without this text, while others cor- of the plain." Part of the immense gulf of the respond with the text of the other evangelists | Jordan and the Dead Sea was visible from in the use of Sabbaton. See Knapp's Greek where we were. By invitation, self and M. Testament, also Bayster in loco Having thus spent the evening with these friends. Read noticed the seeming difficulties of this phrase and commented upon a portion of Ezekiel, reas set forth by others, I proceed to give my own lating to the return of the Jews, and engaged solution of the matter. The passage is evidently elliptical, a case of How sweet to unite with the lovers of Zion frequent occurrence in both sacred and classic on Zion itself, and contemplate the Divine his-Greek, (and I might remark in our own and tory of our common salvation, and confirm our other languages,) that ellipsis must be sup- faith in the immutable purpose and promises plied in the mind or in the translation to be of the Redeemer. W. M. J. understood. Early translators having missed

LEVI D. TRAVERSE Oct. 28, 1857.

Woman belonging to Reuben E. Phillips.

er, from the neighborhood of Town Point, on

The Rev. Levi D. Traverse is a local preacher, belonging to the Philadelphia Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and Reuben E. Phillips is a brother in good standing The church edifice in Cambridge was built some years ago, and deeded to trustees to be held for the Methodist Episcopal Church, so long as its discipline shall tolerate Slavey. Judge Lecompte, of Kansas notoriety, was a convert in a revival which took place in this

s roten on His hands."

church soon after its dedication The position of the Methodist Church on Slavery, since John Wesley said that "American Slavery was the sum of all villanies," has brethren of the Sabbath, to give our youth varied considerably. The first discipline, adopted in 1784, required members to free their slaves within twelve months, and prohib- them again for a century. Such has proved to ted the admission of slaveholding members.

besides making it a capital offense to buy or 24th-Received a call from Rev.'s Drew sell slaves or to give them away. This lasted

for twenty-four years, when so much of it was says Martin Luther, "is one of the fairest and repealed as related to private members. In most glorious gifts of God, to which Satan is a years. 1836 the General Conference sent out the ex. bitter enemy; for it removes from the heart the ceedingly Pro-Slavery pastoral address, of weight of sorrows and the fascination of evil which the venerable Dr. Baugs avowed him- thoughts. Music is a kind and gentle sort of self the author on Monday. Preachers were discipline; it refines the passions and improves tacitly allowed to hold slaves, and in 1844 understanding. Even the dissonance of un-

only the most strenuous opposition of New skillful fiddlers serves to set off the charms of England and the West prevented the ordina- true melody, as white is made more conspicuous tion of a slaveholding Bishop To-day, al by the opposition of black. Those who love though the main body of slaveholding Metho- music are gentle and honest in their tempers. dists have withdrawn from the church and es. I always loved music," adds Luther, "and

tablished the Methodist Episcopal Church would not, for a great matter, be without the South, two Conferences (the Philadelphia and little skill which I possess in the art." the Baltimore Conferences) cover territory in which are Methodist Church members owning six thousand slaves. One of these (the Baltimore Conference) passed the following resolutions in March, 1857:

Resolved, by the Baltimore Conference, in conference assembled. That we highly deprecate the agitation of the Slavery question, which has already resulted to the great detriment of the political and religious interests of are noted. The Leviathan during a squall slipthe country.

pose with zeal any aggression which shall be steam tugs were called into requisition, and the country.

The struggle in the New York Conference is now upon the point whether the discipline back and rode in front of the escort. Orsini's should be altered so as to exclude slaveholders last letter to the Emperor has been published. in the matter, and no change can be effected But it can manufacture public opinion by expressing its own, and, perhaps, influence the

general conduct of the Methodist press and will send to the next General Conference. as from India, which announce the fall of Luckthe New York delegation, if radically Anti- now. The preparations made by Sir Colin Slavery, will give that side so great a prepon. Campbell were so complete and his force derance in the next General Conference, that so overwhelming, that the Sepoy rebels made long ridge of Mount Zion. Mr. A. alluded to the discipline will be altered, the sinfulness of but little resistance. The first attack was

Tribune.

were in the Newark District, 1.247. Paterson well man, and should avoid all excitement. do, 1,308, Newton do, and 1,278 Rahway do. | He is anxious to resume his official duties. but | P. S. Cottrell, Hawksnest, The whole number of members in the Confer- is not sufficiently recovered yet to do so." ence is 22,426. Mr. Slidell, of Louisiana, has made a speech in the Senate, in which he proposes that, un- Grove D. Clarke, FULFILMENT OF PROPHECY.—A gentlemen present at the Old South Chapel, the other have power to suspend the neutrality laws. day, requested prayers in behalf of a town in In case European powers should threaten Cuba. the neighborhood of Boston. He stated that Central America, or Mexico, Mr. Slidell would notwithstanding the prevailing religious interest give the President power to intervene. The this place had thus far been apparently entirely Washington States throws out suggestions in O. G. Merritt, Mystic River, Ct., destitute of the revival influence. One hunaccordance with this line of policy. dred years ago, Mr. Whitfield was denied a The Coroner's Jury in the case of the young J. L. Clarke, M. W. St. John hearing by the people of the town. On that occasion, Mr. Whitfield, indignant at the obman named Lawrence Cook, who died of the injuries received on the 19th inst., in the affrav stinate indifference of the people, solemnly debetween him and another young man named clared that the spirit of revival would not visit Michael Hart. rendered a verdict to the effect that the stabs were given by the latter in self to be the fact.

defence. Hart, who is only 15 years of age. was thereupon discharged from custody. The LUTHER'S OPINION OF MUSIC.--" Music."

A telegraphic despatch from New Orleans. April 9th, says, "The rise in the Mississippi is in some places the highest ever known. town of Napoleon and Prentiss are still inundated, and the whole country on both sides of the river from Nanoleon to Lake Providence is submerged. The damage is immense. Some fears are entertained here of a crevasse, and precautions have been taken against such a catastrophe. The river is still rising.



Foreign News.

truth of, but love Christianity. Foreign news to the 7th instant has been re ceived by the arrival of the Arago at this port from Southmapton. But few items of interest ped from her moorings, and for a time serious Resolved, That, as heretofore, we will op- injury was apprehended, but three powerful

attempted by the abolition agitators of the monster ship was once more secured. The

A Paris correspondent of the New York Journal of Commerce, says : "A gorgeous embassy from Japan is expected. After visiting our capital. London, and perhaps Vienna, these princes and other grandees of the Monand press should be used against Slavery; in his error in supposing that assassination under golian race will cross the Atlantic to learn short, whether it should be considered as a sin. any circumstacces, can be justified. The rela- what the United States are, and what a repubward, the chanting call to Moslim prayer from The New York Conference has no authority tion between Austria and France were still lic means.

The House of Representatives agreed to ap-

point a Committee of Conference on the Kansas LATER.-Foreign news to the 10th inst, three days later than the above, has been re- bill by the casting vote of the Speaker. The ceived at Halifax by the Canada. The ad- Committee are Mr. English, Indiana, (Antipulpit, by showing what sort of delegates it vices are not of much interest, except those Lecompton Democrat;) Mr. Stephens. Ga. Lecompton Democrat.) The Senate Committee are Messrs. Green, Hunter and Seward. The conductor between Syracuse and Buffalo. the other day, was rather staggered when a woman with six children around her offered a single ticket. But the lady assured him they were all under six years of age, and he accordvance of it were occupied by the British on the ingly passed them as lap passengers. The mo-14th. The British loss, in killed and wounded. ther was a Yankee emigrating to Illinois.

14 der certain circumstances, the President should C. W. Langworthy, Cedar Town. 2 00 L. S. Sisson, West Edmeston, 11 S. P. Burdick, Albion, Wis., 2 00 15 James Weed. 15 $2 \ 00$ C. Satterlee, Kenzua, Pa., Clarke Witter. Nile. 14 2 00 15 2 00 Nancy Spaulding, Leonardsville, 2 00 14 R. L. Burdick. 1 00 14 Richard Wooden, Jersevville, J. D. Spicer, Westerly, R. I., 2 00 15 S. R. Wheeler, Hopkinton, R. I. Almond Burdick, Scio, Mrs. D. S. Munroe, Alfred, 2 00 15 Wm. M. Saunders. 14 2 00 Milo Burdick, Alfred Center. 3 00 15 FOR THE SABBATH-SCHOOL VISITOR : deceased was a native of Ireland, aged 18 | Sarah E. Davis, Clarence,

FOR BRO. DICKSON'S FAMILY AT PALESTINE. Mrs. D. C. Harvey, Milton, Wis.,

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MARRIAGES:

In Williamsburg, N. Y., April 19th, by Eld. W. B. Maxson, Mr. HENRY C. ROGERS and Miss MARY E. ROGERS, all of Williamsburg. In Milton, Wis., April 18th, by Eld. W. C. Whitford,

Mr. HUCH CHAPIN, of Janesville, Wis., to Miss HARRIET A. TOWNSEND, of Falls, Wyoming Co., Penn.

In DeRuyter, N. Y., March 14th, by Eld. T. Fisher, Mr. Edwin Forest denies the current report Mr. A. L. MINER and Miss M. F. REYNOLDS, both of Otselic. that he has been converted. He says that he

In Truxton, N. Y., April 10th, by Eld. T. Fisher, Mr. DAVID D. COLEGROVE, of Truxton, and Miss JANE C. SANFORD, of Lincklaen.

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and wheat from four to nine inches high." A. Rev. D. E. MAXSON, A.M., Prof. of Natural History large breadth of ground has been sown throughand Rhetoric. out the entire populated West, and as far as

out the entire populated West, and as far as J. ALLEN, A. M., Prof. of History and Metaphysics. can be judged at that time, the season was very D. FORD, A. M., Prof. of Greek and Agricultural Chemistry. Rev. E. P. LARKIN, A. M., Prof. of Latin Language

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Emperor of the French inaugurated the Boulevard Sebastopol in person. He was on horse-

decisively, and whether the Methodist pulpit In it he fully admits his guilt and acknowledges

Methodism and Slavery.

the true solution, the "tendency to run in ruts" has drawn others along the track of for-

An Impressive Admonition.

in storming the palace, was less than 100

that of the rebels over 500. The British, at The importance of bearing constantly in the latest dates, were in full possession of Luckwhich it appears that Yeh, Governor of Canmind the divine admonition, "Let him that now and the war may now be regarded at an ton, during the short period of three months. standeth take heed lest he fall," has recently end. The items from England, Parliament not put to death no less than the enormous number

received an impressive illustration in the exe- being in session, are devoid of political impor- of 20,000 human beings. This is a fact beyond cution, for the murder of his mistress, at New tance. The Grand Jury of London had found doubt, the documents taken showing the name public as a first-class Institution. It is provided with in the devotional exercises of prayer and praise. Orleans, of one who was formerly a Baptist true bills of indictment against Bernard, Allsop, of every man and woman, and for what they ten departments of Instruction, having an able and minister. The wretched man was Geo. W. Orsini (?) and others, for attempting to kill the were executed.

Stovall. His appearance upon the scaffold is Emperor of the French. 'The trial of the first described as venerable and imposing. In his named was about to commence, and about has been convicted of the murder of a negro twenty Frenchmen had reached London to dving remarks he said :

threatening.

"I was raised in —— County, Va., by re- give evidence against him. Large policies of spectable parents, and received a pious educa- insurance had been opened at London and Lition. Indeed, I may say, occupied a respecta. verpool for the dispatch of specie to this port. when he was discovered to be dead.

ble position in society. But I fell, and for the The report that France was preparing for war, last fifteen years have been led captive by the on an extensive scale, was daily gaining cre-

The New York East Methodist Conference, devil at his will, and now, by an ignoble death, dence from evidence furnished by the Paris cormer translators. Mia being sometimes a par-Jesterday, after routine business, took up its I am about to receive the wages of sin. I respondents of London papers. Dispatches titive, and sometimes a numeral, has been in second resolution on Slavery, and the Rev. have even held the position of a minister of from Canton are said to have reached Paris, this case erroneously, (as shown above,) re- Mr. Roche, M D., of Philadelphia, occupied the Gospel, and was believed and respected as calling for reinforcements, on the ground that vessel floated, was also totally destroyed. garded a partitive. The next mistake, which naturally followed from the first, has been to govern the genitive Sabbaton by the partitive, or its include the cosper, and was beneved and respected as the Chinese evinced no disposition to negotiate such, but this only shows the height from naturally followed from the first, has been to govern the genitive Sabbaton by the partitive, or its include the cosper, and was beneved and respected as the Chinese evinced no disposition to negotiate such, but this only shows the height for peace. Louis Napoleon was having a bill govern the genitive Sabbaton by the partitive, or its include the cosper, and was beneved and respected as the Chinese evinced no disposition to negotiate such, but this only shows the height for peace. Louis Napoleon was having a bill granting pensions to those wounded in the atgarded a partitive. The next mistake, which two hours in telling stories about how the such, but this only shows the height from the Chinese evinced no disposition to negotiate govern the genitive Sabbaton by the partitive, eighteen years he has been stationed on slave ings. or its implied noun. But regarding mia as a territory for two years--at Smyrna, Delaware. "Though late I have returned from my tempt made to assassinate him." of the fire was in the furnace.

Agricultural Chemistry, Tuition Official documents have been discovered, in Music on Piano

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This Seminary is confidently recommended to the experienced Instructors at the head of each, thus givng such a division of labor as can alone secure the highest ability in conducting each department. Gen-Green Martin, a planter at Sandesville, Ga. lemen and Ladies can here complete an entire course of collegiate education, or be prepared for usefulness boy thirteen years of age, upon the evidence of his own daughters. They testified that he whipped the negro from noon till 5 P. M., Lordt one hundred and fifty teachers of Common least one hundred and fifty teachers of Common Schools annually, and the Department of Elementary and Agricultural Chemistry affords the young farmer all the facilities desirable in the best agricultural The steamer Ocean Spray, when about five niles above St. Louis on Thursday evening last, schools. The Department in Instrumental Music is took fire and was totally destroyed. Eight or furnished with first class pianos and ample instruction. The location of the Institution, in the village of Alfred, two miles from the Alfred Depot, on the New ten lives are supposed to have been lost. The steamer Keokuk, against which the burning York and Erie Railroad, is romantic, retired, free from

D. FORD, Secretary.

188 THE SABBATH RECORDER, APRIL 29, 1858. AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, Mistellaneons. and thus supplied the Sultan with the means Baltimore; then being together in London, A TEXT FOR YOUNG MEN.-A better subject Publications of the American Sabbath Tract Society, of providing for that army. He could do much agreed with Charles Mason and Jeremiah for young men to discourse about, and to med-FOR THE RAPID CURE OF THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY. COLDS. COUGHS, AND HOARSENESS. to aid such a project, and it is by such efforts Dixon, "two mathematicians and surveyors," itate upon, was never written then the follow-L publishes the following Tracts, which are for sale "Almost thon Persuadest me to be a Christian. that Palestine would best be reached and ben- ."to mark, run out, settle, fix and determine ing by Swift:--" No man ever made an ill BRIMFIELD, MASS., 2th Dec., 1855. at its Depository, No. 100 Nassuu street, N. Y., viz: DR. J. C. AYER : I do not hesitate to say the best re-medy I have ever found for Coughs, Hoarseness, Influ-No. 1-Reasons for introducing the Sabbath of the all such parts of the circle, marks, lines, and figure who understood his own talents, nor a efitted. Almost a Christian, 'Tis to feel Fourth Commandment to the consideration of the boundaries, as were mentioned in the several good one who mistook them." Young men do Christian public; 23 pp. 2. Moral Nature and Scrip-tural Observance of the Sabbath.; 52 pp. 3. Author-ity for the Change of the Day of the Sabbath; 2 pp. 4. The Sabbath and Lord's Day: a history of their obenza, and the concomitant symptoms of a Cold, is your. Within the throbbing heart, Conversation. articles of commissions, and were not yet com- not fail in the pursuit of life because they lack CHERRY PECTOBAL. Its constant use in my practice The weight of God's avenging wrath, pleted ;" that Mesars Mason and Dixon arriv- the ability to succeed, half so often as from a and my family for the last ten years has shown it to And hear the curse -"Depart." This may be called very commonplace, and ed in Philadelphia, November 15, 1763. receiv- misdirection of talents. A right use of a mod-It is to bear within the soul possess superior virtues for the treatment of those so it is. But it is these very commonplace and ed their instructions from the commissioners erate capacity will accomplish more than a servance in the Christian Church; 52 pp. 5.+ A' Chris-EBEN KNIGHT, M. D. complaints. The fearful weight of sin; A. B. MORTLEY, FSQ., of UTICA, N. Y., writes : "I tian Caveat; 4 pp. 6. Twenty Reasons for keeping holy, in each week, the Seventh-Day, instead of the of familiar things which enter most largely into of the two provinces, December 9, 1768, and wrong application of the most brilliant quali-To see the flaming billows roll, our practical life, and in regard to which it is forthwith engaged in the work assigned to fications. Study, therefore, yourselves. Aim And almost plunging in. the First-day; 4 pp. 7. Thirty-six Plain Question presince you invented it, and believe it the best medicine necessary that we should think clearly and them; that they ascertained the latitude of to find out the actual talents you possess, and senting the main points in the Sabbath Controversy; a Dialogue between a Minister of the Gospel and a Sab batarian Counterfeit Coin; 8 pp. 8. The Sabbath Confor its purpose ever put out. With a bad cold I should It is to see the Saviour's arms. act justly. And we ought to understand, that the southernmost part of the city of Philadel- then endeavor to make the best possible use of sooner pay twenty-dollars for a bottle than to do with-In love, extended wide-it is by fidelity to the familiar and common-phia, (viz., 39 deg. 56 min. 29.1 sec. north- them, and you can hardly come short of mak-To see the sacrifice He made. out it, or take any other remedy." troversy; the True Issue; 4 pp. 9. The Fourth Complace affairs of life that we arrive at suc- or more accurately, according to Col. Graham, ing a good figure in the world, and what is Croup, Whooping Cough, Influenza. mandment: False Exposition; 4 pp. 10. The Sabbath Embraced and Observed; 16 pp. (In English, French and German.) 11. Religious Liberty Endangered by His bleeding hands and side SPRINGFIELD, MASS., FEB 7, 1856. Almost to hear the swelling notes. cess in the greatest and most important mat- 39 deg. 56 min. 37.4 sec.,) which was agreed more, being one among those who lived not in BROTHER AVER: I will cheerfully certify your Pec-toral is the best remedy we possess for the cure of From angel choirs above, to be in the north wall of the house then occu- vain. Legislative Enactments; 16 pp. 12. Misuse of the "Sabbath;" 8. pp. 13. The Bible Sabbath; 24 pp. 14. Delaying Obedience; 4 pp. 15. An Appeal for the Restoration of the Bible Sabbath, in an Address to the Rejoicing o'er a sinner saved, Much of the happiness or grief of life arises whooping cough, croup, and the chest disease of child Through Christ's redeeming love. nied by Thomas Plumstead and Joseph Hudfrom the character of our social intercourse. dle, on the south side of Cedar street; and ren. We of your fraternity in the South appreciate Agricultural Department. The gift of speech is a great blessing; but, like then, in January and February, 1764, they your skill, and commend your medicine to our people. To see yon pearly gates unfold, HIRAM KONKLIN, M. D. And catch a glimpse within, all other blessings, it may be abused, and be-AMOS LEE, Esq., MONTEREY, IA., writes, 3d Jan. 1856. "I had a tedious Iufluenza, which confined me Baptists, from the Seventh-day Baptist General Cor To see adoring angels there, measured thirty-one miles westward of the city, come a curse. We know ourselves, we see ference; 40 pp. And almost enter in. (probably from the margin of the river Dela-Hints about Orchards. The Society has also published the following works others, in words-in the tones of voice with in doors six weeks ; took many medicines without re-To see the yawning gulf below,ware) to the forks of the Brandywine, where lief; finally tried your *Pectoral* by the advice of our to which attention is invited : Hear groans of deep despair.--which they are spoken, and the spirit which Apple trees from three to five years old are they planted a quartzose stone-known then. clergyman. The first dose relieved the soreness in my Hear fiendish shouts of triumph rise A Defence of the Sabbath, in reply to Ward on the breathes through them. If a man's words to and to this day, in the vicinage, as the Star- the cheapest, easiest to plant, and most certain throat and lungs; less than one half of the bottle made And almost sinking there. Fourth Commandment. By George Carlow. First us are hearty, cheerful, manly-full of a good gazer's stone-on Joel Harlan's land, a short to live and give satisfaction. If you go to the me completely well. Your medicines are the chcapest printed in London in 1724; reprinted at Stonington, and truthful spirit, he challenges and receives as well as the best we can buy, and we esteem you in 1802; now republished in a revised form; 168 pp. Almost to hear the welcome sound, distance west of the Chester county Alms- nursery yourself, select stocky (i. e., large, just Doctor, and your remedies, as the poor man's friend." our respect and confidence. If his language The Royal Law Contended for. By Edward Stennet House, in the same latitude as the southern- above ground) trees, with well-balanced heads, HENRY L. PARKS, Merchant. First printed in London in 1658; 64 pp. is coarse, low, vile, and false, we are repelled A. A. RAMSEY, M. D., ALBION, MONROE CO., IOWA, most part of Philadelphia, (which stone is 6 not too high up, especially if you intend to The hosts of hell rejoice. from him, and shun his society. There are miles 264 perches west of the meridian of the plant them on the open prairie. In ordering Vindication of the True Sabbath. By J. W. Morton writes Sep. 6, 1855 : "During my practice for many Almost to feel an angel's wing, late Missionary of the Reformed Presbyterian Church vears I have found nothing equal to your Cherry Pectoral In pity o'er thee waved,---some men that drive us into ourselves; while Court-House in Westchester ; and a due east or selecting cherry, plum or dwarf pear trees, Almost to yield the stubborn will. 64 pp. for giving ease and relief to consumptive patients, or there are others who draw us out, almost inline from it intersects said meridian 446 1-2 take those that are not over two years old: in Almost but not quite saved. curing such as are curable." Also, a periodical sheet, quarto, The Sabbath Vindi voluntarily on our part, and we are surprised perches, or nearly a mile and a half south of fact, one year old, if well grown, are better We might add volumes of evidence, but the most as we remember how open and confiding we the Court-House, in a field of Amos H. Darl- still. Such trees you can usually get at the cator. Price \$1 per hundred convincing proof of the virtues of this remedy is found American Colonies in the East. The series of fifteen tracts, together with ward have been. A conversation with a friend is ington;) that in the spring of 1764-after a nurseries at one-third or one-half less than the n its effects upon trial. Stennet's "Royal Law Contended for," and J. W. Mor. full of the most delightful enjoyment; and even satisfactory "star-gazing," in the forks of the sized trees that are generally ordered. Nur-Consumption ton's "Vindication of the True Sabbath," may be had Several Americans from Massachusetts. wh the commonest words from those we love is bet- Brandywine-they ran from said stone, a due serymen like to sell large trees at large prices, Probably no one remedy has ever been known which in a bound volnme. are now in Sevastopol, are thinking, it seems, se ter for us, and does more to encourage and south line fifteen English statute miles, (in the but an honest one will tell you that this is corcured so many and such dangerous cases as this. Some The tracts of the above series will be furnished to no human aid can reach ; but even to those the Cherry riously of settling there. Every encouragement help us, than a stranger's wisest speech. Some first mile, crossing the West Brandywine three rect advice, and will perhaps save you, if you those wishing them for distribution or sale, at the rate Pectoral affords relief and comfort. is offered by the Governor of the place and persons talk as though they were thinking how times,) horizontally measured by levels each are about ordering trees, three or four times of 1500 pages for \$1. Persons dersiring them can have Asthma or Pthisic, and Bronchitis. them forwarded by mail or otherwise, on sending their the Russian government. In fact, it would their words would appear in print; but their twenty feet in length, (and this was re-measur- the cost of this paper. Any one who has had WEST MANCHESTER, PA., Feb. 4, 1856. address with a remittance, to H. H. BAKER, General seem that the Russians are well aware of the Sir: Your Cherry Pectoral is performing marvellous conversation, however learned and intelligent, ed in like manner in three years afterwards,) experience in orchard planting knows that the Agent of the American Sabbath Tract Society, No. 100 value of foreigners in building up a town on cures in this section. 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ASTOR HOUSE, NEW YORK CITY, March 5, 1856. and ran away, who built for the government much of us as of their own importance. calculated to be 39 deg. 43 min 263 N.;) ever so careful a removal from the nursery. those fortifications that so long defied the unit-DOCTOR AYER, LOWELL: I feel it a duty and a plea-The Sabbath Recorder. But conversation is something more than a that they then repaired to a post, marked Another reason why you should select young sure to inform you what your Cherry Pectoral has done ed efforts of France and England. The land. for my wife. She had been five months laboring under luxury. 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The gifted orator, the quiet fireside of latitude, at the distance of five miles, one stock through the winter satisfactorily if they succession of disasters and conquerors.

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What should be avoided ? Thoughtless and idle words. Much harm is done through portion of the semi-circle round New Castle, as thoughtlessness, and one spoken word some- fell westward of the said meridian, or due north times becomes the master of our lives. It would line from the tangent point. "This little bow, country of the utmost importance to civiliza- be well for young men and women to remem- or arc "-reaching into Maryland-"is about tion and to themselves. Near Jerusalem, or ber in concert-rooms and lecture-halls that a mile-and-a-half long, and its middle width between it and Bethlehem, there is an Ameri- "Speech is silver; silence is golden." Heed- 116 feet; from its upper end, where the three less gossip should be avoided, and conversation States join, to the fifteen-mile point, where the which is made up of detraction, calumny, and slander is especially injurious. Cruel and un- over three-and-a-half miles; and from the fifkind words are not to be spoken. Wounds are teen-mile corner due east to the circle, is a Near Joppa there is an association of Christ- flicted by them that are impossible of cure, little over three-quarters of a mile-room ian Israelites, called "The Palestine Model and will rankle for years, producing misery and enough for three or four good Chester county pain. Of this character is the habit of sneer farms. This was the only part of the circle Converts," employing at present about ten ing, which is most unlovingly in woman and which Mason and Dixon ran." ugly in man. Profane and obscene words are The American Agricultural Mission in Pal-1 to be avoided. Lewdness of speech is an indiestine has of late been outrageously violated by cation of impurity of soul, and profanity is as a band of fanatics and robbers. But the great vulgar as it is irreverent. He that really feels fault of all such attempts as these, so far, has what his language expresses must have lost all been that they are carried on upon too small a reverence for what is best and purest; while he body, but it is also a waste of precious time, scale. Nor are they sufficiently provided with whose words habitually shape themselves into for which God will require a strict account. the means of defense. The plans are all good such forms must have a hardened heart and a in their basis, but not carried out to a suffi- vicious soul. The habit is coarse and disgustcient extent. A block house, if not a fort, is | ing, ungentlemanly and wicked, in all its various aspects. On the other hand, conversation should be derful. In the last ten years, larger amounts free, generous, manly, honest, and truthful. of produce have been raised from the soil than The man of faithless and dishonest speech, who in any ten years before for ages. The systems | conceals the truth, or utters it so as to make of agriculture are greatly improving, and capa- it equivalent to fulsehood, deserves from us nothing but contempt. It is sometimes said of A good geological survey of Palestiue has an honest man, as though it were creditable to acquiring is hard to get rid of. Take an ex- vents, the home-sickness of the barracks." yet never been made. Dr. Robinson has done him, "his word is as good as his bond." Is it ample : "A young lady who had indulged for Lieutenant Lynch has thoroughly explored the should be better than his word? We take Dead Sea, as a sailor of considerable science. oaths in courts of justice to tell the truth. But a good geologist might yet perform a still But we do not always remember that we are restore it to more than its former fruitfulness. than any earthly court, on oath to tell the knowledge and with the understanding that he our God. Conversation should be cheerful. Fretfulness and ill-humor are always destruc-If an American colony, of not less than tive to that calmness of enjoyment which makes forty, and as near a hundred as might be, of home the best place in all the world. And just such men as have been emigrating to the conversation should be religious. Not made west for the past few years, would emigrate in up of that unmeaning and insincere cant of your lives, if not absolutely wretched." a body, sending on a suitable agent before which sometimes passes for religious conversa.

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Travelers from all parts of the world would right line of Maryland. visit there, and opportunities of the most im- It is one of our geographical celebrities,

Mason and Dixon's Line.

The following description of "Mason and Dixon's Line," is taken from the Directory of the Borough of Westchester, Pa., by Wm. Darlington :---

Everybody has heard of the remarkable line. which bears the names of the surveyors, and The advantages of this to the settlers would forms part of the southern boundary of our on a territory however small, wealth would Chester county-does not know its exact his- progress in virtue." flow in, not only from the superior cultivation tory, nor how that curious little peak, on the of the land, but from commerce, from the uni- maps of our territory, happened to run taperversal desire of all those who have wealth to ing down to a mathematical point, between the settle where there is justice and security. curved line of New Castle county, and the

Maryland ; next, in 1765, they described such great Mason and Dixon's line begins, is a little

Novel Reading Dangerous and Injurious.

Novel reading is not only dangerous, and acts on the mind as ardent spirits up on the Dr. Hawkes gives it as his opinion. that countries, and which we shall find means to no habitual reader of novels can love the Bible, or any other book that demands thought, or inculcates the serious duties of it shall enjoy a diversity of food, which is the life." They become disgusted with the plain-pledge of health, strength, and contentment. ness and simplicity of truth, and require and Uniformity, whatever may be the scale that we search for something new and exciting to the assign to it, is the worst of conditions: It is imagination.

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much as to the geography of the Holy Land: not discreditable to any man that his bond some time in the habit of novel reading, on BREAD FROM A BARREL OF FLOUR.-Accordbecoming pious, found, to her sorrow, that her ing to the statement made by a quarter master imagination had become fascinated, and her in the United States army, one barrel of flour other pill they make more profit on. Ask for AVER's taste so vitiated by this pernicious reading, (196 pounds) when in dough, contains about PILL, and take nothing else. No other they can give more remarkable work in the Holy Land and continually on oath before a tribunal higher that she could not fix on anything permanent- 11 gallons or 90 lbs. of water, 2 gallons of you compares with this in its intrinsic value of curaly." "I would make any earthly sacrifice," yeast, and 2 lbs. of salt, making a mass of them, and they should have it. Why cannot the Government send out such a truth, the whole truth and nothing but the said she, "could I thirst after the Bible, as I 305 lbs. which evaporates in kneading and gentleman as consul, selected for this very truth, before the tribunal of our conscience and have after the novels. The greatest daily cross baking about 40 pounds, leaving in bread I am now compelled to take up is to pass a about 265 pounds, the bread thus exceeding in novel without reading it. I would urge it as weight the flour employed by 33.50 per cent. a warning to all my sex, to beware of this Dumas informs us that 130 pounds of the comfatal rock. Beware of wasting not days, but mon white bread of Paris are obtained from nights, in making yourselves fools all the rest 100 pounds of flour. To this he adds, that the flour contains 17 per cent. of water, the pro- trated Works.

But again, it sometimes leads even to insan- duce being than equivalent to 150 pounds of them, and purchasing not only the territory, tion; but a conversation pervaded by a relig- ity ! A physician in Massachusetts says : "I bread to 100 pounds of flour. As the Ameribut a charter from the Turkish Government, ious spirit of charity and love-love to God, have seen a young lady with her table loaded can wheat flour seldom contains more than 14 containing the right to govern themselves on and man, and everything just and true, which with volumes of fictitious trash, poring day per cent., the statement of the quarter-master payment of a certain annual tribute, they might shall breathe through every word and be the after day and night after night over highly corresponds very nearly with that of the French do better for themselves and more gloriously in soul of every sentiment. Religious speech is wrought scenes, and skilfully portrayed pic. chemist. The increase of weight in the bread ten or twenty years, than even by pushing into not always solemn and serious, but may be full tures of romance, until her cheeks grew pale. over that of the flour ought to afford an ample her eyes became cold and restless, and her remuneration for its manufacture.

mind wandered, and was lost. The light of intelligence passed behind a cloud, her soul

forever benighted. She became insane, incur- al exchange says: "An experienced agriculturably insane, from reading novels !" ist informs us that about six years ago he ap-Dr. Wayland says: "He who meditates with plied lime to potatoes that were partly rotten, pleasure upon pictures of pollution and crime, and immediately arrested decay. Potatoes

whether originating with himself or others, that were partly rotten when the lime was aprenders it evident that nothing but opposing plied, continued to rot, and were lost. Since circumstances prevents him from being himself then he has made it a common practice to an actor in the crimes which he loves. Let apply slaked lime to his potatoes as he takes

the imagination then, be most carefully guard- them up. He puts a thin layer of lime upon be that a secure government once established, ancient bailiwick; but everybody—even in ed, if we wish to escape temptation, or make the floor where the potatoes are to be laid, P. M. The above trains connect at Elizabeth with Hannah More says: "The constant familiar- every ten inches as they are put down. He York from the foot of Courtland street, at 7 30 and ity with works of fiction, even with such as are considers this as perfectly protecting them from not exceptionable in themselves, relaxes the rotting, and he has never had a rotten potato mind, that wants hardening; dissolves the since he has practised it; and he believes also

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