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It was the business only of week before last, tion from those in whom he has been taught | the valley of the shadow of death : and it is a his mind began to wander, and all his ungovto teach that very song to his little boys, to perpetuate it upon their tongues also. The try in this vast city. Of this, I cannot speak; | very night, he found her reading in her soli- | church, and his expressions even then were work was all as new to me as it was to him of this, I must not speak. God avengeth his | tude, the life of Summerfield ; and having just | beautiful and affectionate. He had an hour of Never did I work in the Sunday school till I own elect by pouring blessings upon those arrived at the period of his youthful departure, imaginary contest with some persons who decame to St. Paul's Church; and I recall a who despise them on earth. Here you are wit- she said, "How sad to see such au early death! tained him in the church, and would not re-

youthful father's heart as I stood before him nesses for him how holily, justly and unblama- If you had only been a few moments later, I lease him, crying to them, as his mind roamed. on this occasion, and saw his face beaming bly he has behaved himself among you that with the delight of the employment and the are bereaved; how gentle he was among you, unspeakable pleasure which the child that even as a nurse cherisheth her children: how learns to love the Lord, finds in the exercises of willing he was to have imparted to you, not the the Sunday school. In May, 1832, God was Gospel of God only, but his own soul, because pleased to take from us both that which was ye were dear unto him. Ye remember his la-

the dearest thing on earth-as bright a light bor and travail night and day. He has gone as ever shone in the habitation of man; whose in and out in this city in many trials of char-"For this child I prayed; and the Lord hath given the my petition which I asked of him: Therefore, also, the abarceter of her cont and one of where the produced in a context of the abarceter of her context of the second one of where the produced in the p wonderful moral beauty, and mental greatness, course with intense concern, but with intense

istic through the whole of this week's trial and let them come in !" I never spoke to him. sorrow, and yet they were most remarkable. His languor and prostration were extreme, and constant attention, although actually local. sympathizing medical attention and watchful-

His calmness and placidity were character-

him among men-glory everlasting with Jesus and His saints. How of sound to den llada What could we ask more? Therefore "We have lent him to the Lord: as long as he liveth

he shall be lent to the Lord." Mine I oh. ves. mine forever, to lend to Jesus I I would loan Him every child I had, to be gathered in such shall go to him-he will not return to us; his life is "hid with Christ in God; and when Christ who is his life shall appear, then shall he also appear and be with Him in glory." Oh. beloved! This is enough! This is enough! It compensates for every care: it pays for every labor; it removes every sorrow: it explains every mystery; it wipes away every tear; it fills the heart with joy unspeakable | Nearer. still nearer, oh, my God, art thou bringing us to thee ! Nearer, still nearer does this boor suffering soul desire to come! And, though he was the breath of my nostrils-the anointed, of the Lord, under whose shadow I had hoped to tomb beneath his ministry, around me, with unspeakable delight, in the knowledge that he should stand in gaps, that I have left, I have nothing to say, but "Bless, the Lord, O, my soull and all that is within me, bless His holy name !" " Let the House of Aaron say, His mercy endureth forever." Yes! my House of from his childhood to confide, to try the minis- coincidence a little remarkable that on that erned imaginations were connected with his Aaron shall say so, by God's blessing, with a thankful heart!

How I thank Him that I have been permitted this night to do His work; that He has so strengthened me that I am now carried through when I hardly dared to hope that I could stand should have finished the whole book to-night!" |" Dear brethren, Oh, this is true-you will kill here and utter any thing of what I have been permitted thoroughly to proclaim, aOh, God -little imagining that another youth was soon me; that Sunday night's sermon of an hour to follow in the same peculiar experience. and a half, killed me—let us go home—why and a half, killed me-let us go home-why is with mel God is with me! His everlasting will you all kill yourselves?" Then again, as arms are under me! His eternal rightcousness if a crowd was waiting-"Open the doors and |---it abideth forever!

The delivery of the sermon was calm and During this period, even, he knew us and would steady, and impressed one with the idea of answer us with perfect intelligence, constantly | emotion, governed, and reined in with a hand begging us to "go home," and I could only put | firm enough to gauge and measure every pulse was necessary. He had the most faithful and him off in peace by telling him that at 12 and every throb. Among the congregation

the character of her son: and one of whose I have lent him unto the Lord; as long as he liveth he dying testimonies to her husband's fainting shall be lent to the Lord .-- 1 Sam. i. 27, 28.

My friends, I can make no apology for a heart was "my dear, give yourself no anxiety father's grateful tribute to the memory of a about my children; God will bring them all to beloved son. I must trust in the affection and himself—that is his own covenant with me." sympathy of those who hear me, while I simp- And her covenant, as Hannah's has been fully speak on, as my poor, wounded, but truly filled—"For this child I prayed, and the Lord hath given me my petition which I asked of thankful heart shall bubble up within me. The 18th day of April had been long fixed him: Therefore also I have lent him to the Lord: as the Anniversary of the Sunday-Schools as long as he liveth he snall be lent to the fulness, in keeping that which his faithful serof St. George's Church, in New York : and Lord." Oh, mothers ! mothers ! what a

of St. George's Church, in New York : and Lord. On the subject of my list charge you have ! What a privilege of grace devotion of this beloved flock, who have clung this passage of Scrinture, which I have just charge you have ! What a ministry from God around him with longing desire, has been a coranniversary address to the teachers and child- you hold ! What a divine covenant attends dial to his spirit in trial, and sweet encourageren on that occasion: intending to bring out to and blesses and crowns your work ! Can pray. ment in the labors of his work. Many will view the privilege of prayer for children, ing mothers ever be disappointed? Will you rise up and call him blessed: and the cheering and the vast blessedness of being a child of be forsaken? Nay !

prayer. The wisdom and goodness of my Trust in God, and his doing good-"in the gracious Father arrested the performance of morning sow thy seed, and in the evening withthat duty, to summon me to the bedside of my hold not your hand-in due season ve shall dear son: and the Sabbath which I should have reap, if you faint not." The education of this upon them all. joyfully passed with the gathered numerous dear boy was a great delight. The precositr

children of my flock there, I passed in retired of his intellect, and the extreme quickness of any of you have given to that darling bay of ministrations in this vale of trial and sorrow. his perception, anticipated much of the need of mine shall ever be forgotten. A stricken fath-Many weeks since I had engaged to pass instruction. He early attained the prepara- er's heart blesses you all. A surrounding church ed to him my conviction that the glorious end this Sabbath (the 25th of April,) with my son tion for college, under a faithful instructor, who honors and approves your work. Hold it up, was rapidly approaching. He had cherished in the ministry for his own church; and I looked survives him and who perhaps is listening to hold it up! and make it a monument of the forward for the joyful meeting with my accus- me to-night-I know not. At six years of age undying permanency of great PRINCIPLE-a tomed delight. And I am permitted to be here he read mature Latin authors, and at that very monument of unchanging fidelity, of Christian to fulfill the duty this day; but oh, in circum- period obtained a beautiful copy of Virgil as a fellowship, and Christian friendship here on stances how sadly painful 1 I felt the divine prize for his ability to read that author. In earth. But a delineation of his public miniscall sounding in my heart. It must hear it; I the autumn of 1839 he entered the University try I shall not undertake I could not but remust speak of him: I must speak for him, of of Pennsylvania, where he was graduated with joice with a parent's love in its honor and suc-Christ. I hear the word of the Lord spoken distinguished honor in 1843. This early period cess; I could not but admire as a man its noto Ezekiel, in the 24th chapter, 16th verse, of his youth he passed without vice or any bleness of principle, its vigor of intellect. its "Son of man, behold, I take away the desire other wanderings from the path of true excel- command of influence, its independence of viof thine eyes with a stroke; yet neither shalt lence, than are, incident to the tempers of cious control; I could not but praise God as a proaching death with the utmost calmaes and to my voice, and I asked him. thou mourn or weep, neither shall thy tears youth. He was never irascible, never perverse; Christian for the clearness and boldness of his delight, replying, "My father, dear, I dearly run down. Forbear to cry, make no mourning truthful, sincere, and tenderly affectionate; but proclamation of the truth, and his uniform and love you all, but I had rather be with Jesus than for the dead, bind the tire of thine head upon he was proud and sensitive to insult, and quick unflinching testimony to the unsearchable riches with my dearest ones on earth. Lay me thee, and put on thy shoes upon thy feet, and at self-vindication, though instantly susceptible of Christ-which are in Christ Jesus the Lord. straight in the bed, father, and cover me up, cover not thy lips, and eat not the bread of men." to generous, confiding, government. We en- Oh ! what a cordial it is to my heart, that no and let me wait my Father's time." We ar-In reply to this divine word my sinking heart deavored to bring up our children under the man ever heard from him a trumpet with an ranged his bed as well as was possible, and he mony to me six and twenty years before, with salvation of a sinner, from first to last is all of takes hold of the word of the Lord in the 11st influence of united firmness and affection, and lay in quietuess in it for a little while. His in five minutes of her death. From that mo-Psalms, 16th verse, "I will go in the strength God has been pleased remarkably to favor my this very remarkable ministry has been com- friends and family were gathered immediately ment he gently sobbed away his life like an God in Christ, and to Him be all the glory. of the Lord God; I will make mention of thy poor, worthless efforts with his blessing there. pleted-in the morning of his usefulness and around his bed as I announced to them the infant who had fallen asleep in crying. His But he makes redeemed sinners co-workers in righteousness, even of thine only. O God. thou hast brought me from my youth, and tell you of the faithfulness of the Covenant of divine promise which my covenant God has watched his blessed and animated countenance hitherto have I declared thy wonderous work. God, as He sends down His promises and bles- made: "I will bring the blind by a way that in its repose. During this interval he spoke

who heareth prayer, as the subject of my spe-

cial address to you to-night. I would fain use

it on this occasion as a grateful commemoration

of a son whose praises others must proclaim,

God, forsake me not until I have showed thy faithful to God, and God will never be unfaith- that they have not known; I will make dark- him, which need have no place here. But at and day with such uninterrupted devotion, as feet of his glorified Saviour, and inquiring. strength unto this generation, and thy power | ful to you to every one that is to come." I now, my beloved friends, take the same blessed passage of to God, acknowledged and accepted by God,

confidence and gratification-as much in the day of his darkest trial, as in the hour of his highest exultation; and his God and Saviour has vindicated him, honored him and crowned him here in the presence of this whole community, His judgment he left with his God. Revil ed he reviled not again; and amply and tho roughly has that gracious God paid his faithvant covenanted unto him. The affectionate

affection which has here soothed and blessed him is an obligation which Jesus will own, and which Jesus will recompense with renewed and was bathing his body and limbs, "Dear mothabundant gifts of grace and love from Heaven, | er, you are nursing my poor, torn and wounded

Oh, ny friends, not a cup of cold water that and suffering soul." At nine o'clock, I per-

O, fathers ! fathers ! I could have much to honor-I receive but as the fulfilling of that certainty of his approaching departure. We Now, also, when I am old and gray headed, O sings from fathers to their children. Be ye they know not; I will lead them in paths occasionally, in brief remarks to those around

ness light before them, and crooked things this moment one testimony was given which In the winter of 1841, when he was sixteen straight. These things will I do unto them, has been referred to already in the public years of age, the appointed time came for the and not forsake them." I have not been allow- prints, and though I should not have introducthe word of God, expressing the joy of a thank- manifestation of the grace of God in the con- ed to have one single doubt of the Lord's gra- ed it to the public myself, (for I esteem such ful parent's heart, over a child of prayer given version of this vessel of His choice. A lovely cious purposes, or of the certainty of his ac- brief addresses as beyond the right of public young Christian woman, long since enjoying complishing unbounded good in his dispensa- knowledge,) yet it is my duty, it having been her Saviour's presence in glory, was, perhaps, tion. I have been permitted to bow, and am proclaimed, to repeat it correctly. When his the immediate instrument under God of calling | ready to cry out "Oh ! sweet submission ! beloved and faithful physician had returned the wandering heart to the God of his sal- sweet submission !" and, like Abraham, would from a short absence from the house, a little vation. She made, him the chosen companion I take the Isaac whom I have loved, and in whom before 10 o'clock, he said to him, "Doctor, but who shall dare to say a Christian mother's drone, or to dream away his life in idleness. but over whose precious life now finished, as a of her walks, that she might be to him as she every promise seemed centered for my poor my friends have given me up; they say I am gift of God and a child of prayer, a father's was to many besides, an eminent, divine bless heart, and offer the whole unto the Lord, to be dying. Is that your opinion?" The Doctor, embrace every possible advantage which God humble and cheerful piety, manifesting the heart must be permitted to speak in a simple ing; converted under God's blessing upon the the Lord's forever! O, God ! thy after a few moments examination, answered in may grant unknown to us in continued prayer ? spirit of true religion by words of persultation in testimony as a father feels. I fear you must ministry of the father, she longed to render holy will be done 1 Already, beloved the clouds the affirmative. "Then," said he, "Doctor, I A father's poor prayer continually offered private to those who are out of Christ, they have much patience with me. I will stumble back her thankfulness in being the instrument are breaking, and light from heaven is stream- have loved you much as a friend; I long to through all this brilliant life, and youth, and may be "laborers with God " in the recovery

ness; there was given also an attendance, the faithfulness and assiduity and tenderness of which I may not attempt to describe, and could not, justly, if I would. Oh one wonders not when such sights are seen, that men are by enemies?" ready to speak of angels ministering, and with "Yes. father." angel hauds. But all these were vain-except to relieve and comfort him. The mark of the ing." Lamb upon a soul now ripe was perfectly dis-"Oh, yes, certainly." tinct. He must go. He had come to the "Are you now at rest?" place where two roads met. The Lord had "Yes, perfectly." need of him. and Jesus was to receive the palm "Is the prospect bright before your eyes?" and glory for his triumph, which should be "Oh. ves. it is glorious." cast before him in the way !

But the power of life was now fast going, and he seemed no longer conscious, of our pre-Early on the Monday morning, after a feeble and wasteful night, he said to his mother who sence. I aroused him again, and asked him, "Do you see me, my dear son ?" "No." body, but angels will guard and nurse my torn "Do you hear me?"

" No." "Do you not know your father's voice ?" ceived him sinking away rapidly, and when his wife and myself were alone by him, I announc-" No." His wife made the same attempts, but with o other result I then said. strong hopes of recovery, in the impression that " My darling son, do you know Jesus?" his work could not have been completed. and "Oh, yes ?" said he, in a voice of wonderful strength and deliveration, "Oh yes | I know he had yet much to do. Yet he had previously, early on this morning, delivered up all his earthly concerns into my hands, and said with calm and steadfast trust." He spoke it with sweet composure. "Father. will vou take astonishing distinctness. charge of them all for me?" and when I answered him in the affirmative, "Now, father. I

will think of them no more." He received the annunciation of his ap-"Are you happy, my dear son ?" And he answered me very distinctly. "Oh, perfectly, perfectly !

How strange I They were the very words

ing through upon my mind. What upprecedent- love you as a brother in Christ Jesus. I cau- energy and grace-a Christian wife, united in of the lost, and share the honor which He conon the best I can, as the Lord shall help me in the conversion of the child. Late one night, when the family had retired ed honors were paid to his memory in that sub- not repay the obligations. I am under to you, the heartfelt intercession in all her power of fers upon his faithful servants. in the work I have undertaken. This precious child was given me at our country parsonage, to their rest, and left me to my closing hour of lime and overwhelming spectacle of his funeral! unless I am permitted to bring you to a Savi- union with his cares and labors-hundreds of How glorious the reward in prospect to Prince George's county, Md., on the 12th day solitude in my study, I heard the sound of feet How strange seemed the fact that a private, our's feet. Let me entreat you now to come souls brought to a knowledge of a Saviour's young men who desire the sacred office. in orof January, 1825. I was thirty miles from descending the stairs. It was this dear boy, youthful minister of Christ, scarce three years to Jesus, that you may be to me forever a love through his ministry by the Holy Ghost, der to "turn many to righteousness!" The field. His feeble youthful mother was alone in around my neck, he said, "Dear father, I can- passages in the streets of a busy city of men, He was presently asked if he had any mes- in spiritual fellowship have combined, especially and shine like stars in the firmament of heaven. our solitary mansion; with one little, elder not sleep; I am so sinful. Father ! in the very noon of earthly engagements ! sages to send to his brethren in the ministry, in these last suffering days, in this united sac- forever and ever "1. Can earth offer a like child, and a single servant woman in an ont- will you pray for me?" IWe knelt together in How wonderful the testimony which collected or to his congregation. He answered is, rifice of prayer. Oh! I have no comfort, per- reward to her votaries? could, and a single servant woman in an out prayer; and I gave him counsel for a short sea-house, at midnight, when need of immediate prayer; and I gave him counsel for a short sea-aid was felt, she was obliged to rise, unlock a son suited to his state of mind, when he retired character and fidelity and usefulness ! How re-he reposed for a few moments, and then open- and effort has been in labors that all the peo-PROMISING. - The Romish Archbishop of aid was felt, she was obliged to rise, unlock a distant door, to arouse the sleeping servant, and send her to the nearest neighbor, penhaps nearly a quarter of a mile distant, leaving her thus entircly alone. Scarcely had the servant returned with a kind female friend, when this diff of the Father's adopting love, as it is single doubt that this event is to the instrument dear boy was given to her in perfect health. made manifest in an acceptance of Jesus Christ, dear boy was given to her in perfect health. made manifest in an acceptance of Jesus Christ, dear boy was given to her in perfect health. and perfect security. None who knew that ation, and on the first Sunday of the succeed soon a messenger so much beloved. My griefs He again sank in repose and quiet for a sea. tered tabernacle, that it may yet fulfill the entire criminal machinery of calm and self-possessed firmness of character; ing August I received him to the table of the are swallowed up in my view of a public loss; son, and then again he raised his eyes and work that God had graciously assigned it, and the city and State should become absolete, and would doubt that another Friend had been near Lord His whole character was changed: The my sorrows are turned into joy in a sure con- voice, and said in equal distinctness, "Now, be laid aside with equal faith and equal hope ! their places be supplied by those intellectual, her through that whole trying crisis, and that sweetest gentlneess and affection raled his spirit viction of God's fidelity. In regard to the na- father, I want to send a message to my church. That he may be made conquerer that he may moral and religious sanctions which the Church the testimony of HANNAH had been most truly and his manner; his life was meekness, parity and his meekness and his meekness and his meekness and his meekness an the life of this beloved boy. For this child and gentle light from heaven-steady, uniform, rence would seem to be, in any doctrine of hu-principles established in the church ; I want in him, and his Gospel advanced by him, has will fulfill her engagements, look at the south I prayed; and the Lord hath given me my pe- attractive and grateful. He loved intensely; man chances, simply impossible. I have tried to see men gathered into the church on those been the prayer of the hearts of us all. "For of Ireland, Italy, and all countries, where she prayeu; and the lord hath given menty per busides and graveur and of our calm country residence; and a love of over such a child alone, in a concourse of peo- scene. I have taken an able mechanician, a establish that church for the glory of Christ has carried him through a triamphant part to a man who can talk like the Archbishop ... Westglorious result. He has made those who op lern Episcopalian. the country, and happiness in the country, | ple like this, can know. machinist there, and described to him the pro- forever." the tene is and ig this , winnerward of the large & the West of R. L. i of the stick of the t t iti dete

o'clock we would go home; your Father's self-control was not so complete, and hundreds were weeping at once. Singing and prayer time would come. He seemed at last to pass this contest, and I said to him as he lay down, closed the exercises with great solemnity, and relaxed and prostrate, "My dear son, have you been surrounded a feeling of relief mingled with their solemnity,

the crowded audience sought the cool air with although they had shown no signs of impatience during the course of this affecting and remark-"But," said I, "Jesus was with you, darl- able discourse.]

"Laborers with God."

"We are laborers together with God."-PAUL.

In the text you have a glimpse of infinite condescension and grace! A sinner, a creature of vesterday, rescued from a career, of impotent madness and rebellion against the Almighty, claims for himself and his fellow-servants to be colaborers with God in the most glorious work ever accomplished on earth ! Such is the thought embodied in the words of the Apostle. This claim, is recognized by the Most High, and a solemn record is made of it in the book of life. It reveals the immortal honor which God confers upon a redeemed sinner, who is made the instrument in the conversion of others! God makes him a co-worker with Himself. I He employs him in recovering others from "sinking in the horrible pit." Jesus—I have a steadfast trust in Jesus—a Heaven assures him that " he which converteth and saving them from death. ... Accordofrom the sinner from the error of his way shall save a soul from death, and shall hide a multitude. This was, perhaps, within an hour of his de- of sins." And more-"they that turn many parture. After this he could say no more, to righteousness" " shall shine as the stars for connectedly; yet, one half hour afterwards, ever and ever." There is a sense in which men perhaps, I thought he might still be conscious are instruments in iturning their fellows to righteousness and converting them from the error of their way, and there is a reward-a reward of grace--connected with this service. inconceivably glorious! It is everlasting.

True, the work of grace now in progress with which his sainted mother closed her testi- through our country, is the work of God. The sobs became fainter and fainter, until the last this invsterious process, by which an enemy is one gently passed, and all was quietness and converted into a friend, a rebel made a child rest. The same tender, faithful ones who had of God, and a poor, grovelling sinner, an earnnursed him, and bathed his fevered head night est student of the Divine will, bowing at the gently closed his eyes in death, and placed his with Saul of Tarsus, "Lord, what wilt Thou lifeless head back upon the pillow, a pattern have me to do?"

of the tenderness of affection, and endurance Now, especially, is the time for all who have of fidelity which adorns the nearest relations of hope in Christ to be co-workers with God. human life. Thus, my beloved friends, thus Ministers of Christ, Ohristian men of age and have we all agreed to lend him to the Lord, experience, parents. Sunday-School teachers. as long as he liveth. He was a child of prayer young converts, all may share the free reward from his birth. Long since a mother's in- of laborers in the Lord's vineyard. Not wrought fervent prayers were turned to praise; one has been brought into the kingdom to be a love can die, or her maternal interest refuse to By fervent and importanate prayer, by a life of

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·	The Sabbath Recorder.	great question of ecclesiastical policy to a dis- cussion of the character and conduct of mis- sionaries."		Migsinnarn Ponartment	of heathen education and example to unfit them for the reception of such pure and holy	I SUCH OPIEPALE AND IN OFFICE THAT THIS A SAME AND A SAME					
-	New York, May 6, 1858.	The Spirit Pleads for the Sabbath.	of property is rendered secure to a poor debtor	Letters from Palesting No. 20	principles. Moreover, Christianity in this country is re	may obtain the views of the members of the					
	EDITED BY A COMMITTEE OF THE BOARD.	We learn that the Sabbath Question is much	by its being exempted from attachment by law. Thus a cow, a few sheep, a hog, certain	Jerusalem, June 14, 1857.	spectable, and thousands, no doubt, embrace it	Resolved, That the question of sending dele.					
	Baptist Episcopacy.	discussed in private circles, owing to the efforts in progress to force a compliance with the	amount of furniture, mechanics' tools, etc., can-	Not so now, for the enemy is feared from	on this account: while <i>there</i> it is a disgrace and by the laws of the land it is a capita	and that they be requested to information					
	We wish our brethren to ponder a while over	State laws on this subject. Where are our col-	the following account, it appears that although	witcout, and therefore every night the gates	crime to embrace it; and few persons of repu	action on this subject.					
th th	le facts presented for their consideration in le published proceeding, from which we con-	portsurs? While Christians are inquiring for work in the vineyard of the Lord, they should	brute or mechanical property is thus exempt, human beings are not. It makes one's blood	"the Redeemer shall come to Zion," such will	face the opposition, contempt, and ridicule o	Bro. Thomas Babcock moved to survive					
ti	nue our extracts. If these developments of	be provided with the proper tools to work with.	almost boil, to read the atrocious act. To	be the state of things, so universal will be the		which left only the simple resolution which					
tie	an affairs, do not awaken our attention, we	and the usefulness of Sabbath tracts is unques- tionable. One thing is encouraging, viz: that	think that such brutal conduct as would have disgraced a Nero-yes, verily, a devil-should	idd without walls, and her gates shall be open	change before a Chinaman can embrace Chris	adopted. Now, why the above pround the					
sh	all not of course be profitted, and shall con-	when the Holy Spirit is working powerfully in	be shielded, yea, made by law, and apologized for by the religion of the 19th century; it is	continually; they shall not be shut day nor		resolution was so amended and thus divesting it of its original design, I am unable to tell					
t11.	I we split upon the same rock, and lose the	the churches, converts are more frequently made to the Seventh-day cause. So it should	enough almost to infidelize the whole nation,	the forces (or wealth) of the Gentiles.	is working mightily. This "foreign doctrine,"	, but it looked as though that those that were in					
pr	ecious investment already made in the good	be upon the principles of Christian Phylosophy. The Holy Spirit convinces of sin, and sin is a	and surely we are not far from it. I cut the	Kings north of Damascus Gate, about three-	mon conversation.	(what seems to me.) a fair statement of a					
	We are imitative beings, and do not always	transgression of God's law, and the law re-	to be published in every paper, that all may	fourths of a mile, Mrs. J. accompanying me.	People are coming far and near, asking for	matter go before the churches, as it might get					
100 ins	ok to the consequences of the proceedings we stitute; indeed we cannot always discover in	quires the observance of the Seventh-day. Of course we ought to look for the effects of the	read our nation's shame. I wish also to wain all against aiding or abetting the great Pro	Tombs with the work of De Saulcy in our	countrymen are interested, and eager to read,	been the practice for a while past. 1 entroal					
th	ie insipient stages of a new social organism,	Holy Spirit's working, in the conviction of en-	Slavery monster, the Tract Society, as its	hands, and sought out according to its author, the tombs of David, Solomon, and other kings	and that such books sell well among them. So eager have they been in some instances to	ready done so, will take a vote on this must					
he	ence we are often astonished, or disappointed	lightened minds of the sin of Sabbath-breaking, when they find themselves in the habitual dis-	SAD FORTUNE OF A WIFE	of Israel. That David was buried here, in-	multiply copies of the New Testament, where	and be sure to inform the Association at its					
at	t the result, when instead of good fruits at	regard of its claims to their attention. The	A recent decision by the Court of Appeals	tead of on the Southern part of Zion, is a new heory, and meets with some objections from	bound that one and disided it is set	practice of sending delegates continued					
	The Gospel system is not in harmony with	substitution of the First day for the Seventh, having been made by human authority, does not justify an individual in the neglect of the	ling and holploss women W	others, but with now much force of argument,	families and achieves to transcribe for the use of	or whether they think that the monor at					
		not justify an individual in the neglect of the Divine requirement. If respect for human laws				pended for expenses of delegates can be more					
It	ts congregationalism-its republican character	induces a compliance with its authority in favor	Burton, Esq. It is as follows :	not doubt that these are the monuments of the	the original copy together and rebound it. These facts which have come to light, taken in	the cause of Christ. If the churches will in					
18 ci	ples of monarchy or dictation, except as it	of Sunday, Constantine, the originator of the Sunday law is worshiped and God is perfected	and who is a negro, and who	Some weeks ago, Dr. Stevens, of Philadel-		form the Association at its next section is it.					
re **	ecognizes God as the sovereign and law giver.	Sunday law is worshiped and God is neglected, better keep both days than offend God and		$1+\alpha_{T}$	I UV LUP DPODIA FRAMCALVAC ANA TRA KINIA AAAMT.						
	Ye are all brethren," "there is one Lord," etc. Prelacy is a scion of the monarchical sys-		band, (so far as by the laws of Kentucky the	written and well-read discourse-better in re-	ed as the standard of life, are all effects of						
te. ric	em, and therefore to weave into the same fab- c elements so opposite in their nature as Pre-	Bro. Leman Andrus writes us from Rich- burg, April 27, 1858:	be a husband,) of a negress slave, named	ng the attention of the audience to the all-	preached there, is, through the Providence of	and direct us all aright on this subject, is the '-					
lac	cy, and congregationalism, is to bring ele-	"We are enjoying at Richburg a revival of	Cynthia, who belonged to one Taylor. Joseph Kyler, the former master of Stephen who was	earching question. A very natural and effec-	God, shaking that nation from centre to cir- cumference.	sincere desire of yours in love. SAMUEL N. STILLMAN					
CO	mbination that will sooner or later work out	some months past	old and a bachelor, being desirous of securing Cynthia to Stephen as a wife, purchased her of	Sixth-day last received a call from Dr. Tyng	If such facts, backed up by the promises of	Unadilla Forks, April 26, 1858.					
the	e destruction of one or the other of the con- cting elements.	than usual in our Sabbath-school, in our prayer- meetings and on the Sabbath. For a few	Taylor, but could not, under the Kentucky		Almighty God, are not enough to encourage and arouse Christians to activity in this work,	For the Sabbath Recorder. Why should the Work Cease?					
	The principles of Prelacy were rejected by	weeks past we have had meetings every evening.	lature passed in pursuance thereof, emancipate			The late and still existing revival of religion					
		Backsliders have been reclaimed, and we trust some have been converted from nature to grace,	freed As the most practicable method of	prayer for the rich blessing of the Gospel to		has made many Christian hearts throb with joy , and stirred up many a sluggish soul to action					
by	them considered the ultimatum of Christ-	others are serious, and inquiring the way to	effectuating his wishes, and under the advice	rest upon us all. His soul seems filled with love and earnestness for the cause of the Re-		and prayer. All real revivals of religion are					
. the	n authority, the congregation with them was e tribunal of delinquency, and the fountain	dant harvest. Brethren, pray for us."	Stephen, without any valuable consideration. The conveyance was absolute on its fuer but	deemer. Mr. Graham called. From the ter-		the work of the Holy Spirit and no doubt are answers to those earnest and believing petitions					
of	all social and religious enterprises. No in- rvening organizations were by them consider-	J	the object and understanding of all the parties was not to invest Stephen with title to Cynthia	race we looked upon Olivet, and Mr. G. said, "I cannot doubt that to be the road up which	In the Minutes of the last Anniversary of the Seventh-day Baptist Central Association, convened with the Eight Charles No.	sent up to the throng on high in the					
ed	- consistent with Gospel order; hence the	YORK Eld. Wm B. Maxson received five	as property, so as to make her liable for his	David walked when fleeing from Absalom."	convened with the First Church in Verona,	vate chamber and in those secret places when					
COI	ngregation was the Missionary Society,	persons to membership of this Church last	debts, or so as to enable him to sell her, or	To-day we heard Dr. Tyng preach from	N. Y., June 11, 1857, on page 14, it says:	the humble and sincore like Nethenist 6 11					

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congregation was the Missionary Society, and its agent the Missionary who always received his authority by a vote of the body, and who surrendered it again when the object of the agency or Mission was accomplished. Thus the congregation was the head and heart of Missionary enterprise, and all the expensive machinery of haman contrivance was saved. The throbs of the social pulse were therefore natural and easy. The churches were in the front rank, and their light was held up on the candle-stick in the sight of man, where it was as a pillar of fire to the host of their Missionary members, to light their way in advance, as they traveled through the dark masses of the benighted.

In regard to the fruits of Baptist Episcopacy, the Tennessee Baptist holds the following language:

"There are already Baptist Bishops exercising the functions of Episcopal Bishops. The Foreign Missionary Board in Boston, is exercising over its Missionary preachers and churches in the foreign field the same absolute mastery that a College of Bishops exercises in Episcopal dioceses ! It is not a surmise, but a fact, it has long been exercised by them, it is now being exercised by them. They have well exercise of this usurped and unscriptural authority. The best Missionaries of the Board have already revolted, thrown of their iron voke and joined the Free Missionary Society, among these Beecher and Vinton. Howard Malcom. in a late letter in the Chronicle, publicly announces his determination to support the Bos-

pended would be better appropriated if applied "The truth in the case is simply, that by free of charge, provided the pastor or others, claiming the missionaries in Burmah as the will afterwards see them on the subject of con-Danville, Kentucky, preached a sermon on But when they see the same opportunities for discussion the resolution to send delegates was "employees" of the Executive Power, this power | tinuing the paper, and inform us as to the re-"the duty of Masters." in which he said. "A can claim the right over the persons of the sult. We design to make our paper an unmixusefulness among us as among other denomi- carried, and the delegates were appointed, notman may stop his ears to the agonizing cry of missionaries, to send, call, recall, and dismiss. ed blessing to the homes it visits. and a help the wife rudely forced way from her husband at the pleasure of the said power. Over the to the pastors and churches who interest themwork of missionaries, to say where they shall selves in its circulation. We have many earnest friends scattered the wailing of the mother for her children torn tion will be in a measure removed. Besides. preach and where not, where have a school appointment of delegates to sister Associations. from her; but there is a voice to which he thousands, by this means, have learned and and where not, what pupils they shall receive, through the country, who, we are persuaded. I was opposed to the resolution not only bemust one day listen, the voice of the Eternal how many, what shall be taught, where pupils could do much to increase our list by a little will learn of our distinctive sentiments, who cause I was instructed to, but because I did not pronouncing judgment upon him for his trampshall be sent and where not, whether the mis- effort. From some of them we have already would otherwise never know any thing of us. ling upon the rights of humanity, and treating sionary shall write a tract or book or not. etc. | heard, and we hope all will bear us in mind. his fellowmen as if they were beasts of the As to the comparative amount of success at Over the correspondence of the missionaries | It is for the interest of the pastors to have a It is well known to the missionaries that the good religious paper in the hands of every Executive Power has great objection to the member of their flock. One of our contempomissionaries writing much to their friends at raries very truly says: "But little can be ex. tion to which Dr. Young then ministered. To-day, this case of Stephen and Cynthia home, and especially against their writing much pected on the score of benevolence and general comes to us in a certified report from that figured up, might appear quite different from a portion of the money thus appropriated was for the general press; so that what they write religious information, from those church memsame Danville, Kentucky. can come to light or be kept from the light, in bers who do not take the religious paper of A little while before his death, Dr. Young in that field, and ten have been added to their in the Treasurer's report (see page 4,) there whole or in part, just as this power pleases their own church. They know little or nothing But unless the missionaries are completely in of the progress of the Redeemer's kingdom. House for publication. It was accepted and the hands of the Executive Power, it is impos- and can feel but little sympathy with the efforts maintained their membership. Thus their the whole amount expended for Home Missions put in type, ready to be issued at the last ansible to prevent such correspondence to a great- that are made to advance it." er or less extent. Over the presses, churches. schools, and spiritual and ecclesiastical inter-In our issue of Dec. 3, in an article relative spoken of as being the work of Profs. Park ciety which condemns dancing as a sin incon-Can those who maintain this episcopal right results generally followed the same amount of gates, printing of Minutes, etc., etc. to exercise authority, dictation, restraint and and Phelphs. We are requested to state in sistent with a profession of faith in Christ. labor performed here at home? Have the The whole expenses of the Association dur control, be regarded as Baptists? justice to that firm, and also to A. S. Barnes To our brethren of the Missionary Union we & Co., that the work alluded to in our former PERSECUTIONS IN SWEDEN RENEWED.-A unmber of communicants trebled during the ing the year. \$121 88, of which \$63 60 was for would say, Hesitate no longer. As churches, notice is prepared by H. W. Beecher, from the foreign-correspondent of the True Union states past eleven years? And then, the disadvan- expenses of delegates. I understood a brothe as associations, take the work into your ow that, "reports received from Sweden give a tages labored under there compared to what from Adams to say that the amount apportion-Plymouth collection of hymns and tunes. We hands. Appoint your own missionaries, and sad account of the state of religious liberty in are encountered in this country, should be ed to that church was usually taken out of the are also requested to say that the work of send them out untrammeled by rules and fetthat country. The Lutheran church has ex- taken into the account in order to form a cor-Home Mission Fund. and 1 mention this only ters, save those of the New Testament. A Prof. Park and Phelps is not yet published. hibited a persecuting spirit as bitter and unre- rect estimate. Laborers here have not had because (if correct,) it gives additional evichannel is open for the transmission of your So may it be ! lenting as that of Rome in its palmiest days. the most difficult of all languages to master dence of a drain on the Home Mission Fund. funds. Every dollar sent for a specific object. WHAT NEXT ?- The Board of School Officers Salem, N. J. The Baptist church is subjected to the severest before they could begin to give religious inis sacredly appropriated to that object. Join As it was a question wit's some whether a maof the Fourth Ward, at a regular meeting, held your efforts in ours, and the freedom of Baptrials; her members are fined and imprisoned struction. They were not under the necessity jority of the members of the churches in this April 5, 1858, passed the following resolution tist churches and Baptist ministers may be prefor preaching or hearing the gospel; for ad- of convincing those among whom they labored Association were in favor of the continuance Resolved. That the reading of the Bible be served. ministering or receiving baptism, for dispensing that there was but one true God, and that of the present practice of sending delegates in distinct Liet not the friends of the missionaries be dedispensed with in all the schools of this Ward. order that this Association at its next session ceived by the false cry of peace. There can the Lord's Supper; and amongst other griev- idolatry was vain and sinful. They had little Of the fifty-four teachers in these schools. be no peace as long as two opposite and irremight have the views of the members of the ances, they are actually denied the privilege of to do in trying to convince them that the thirty are of the Catholic faith, and all of the conciluble principles are operating in our midst. d. churches in it, I presented the following preentering the married state. Their own pastor Bible is a revelation from God, and that Jesus School Officers. Let the advocates of absolute authority be amble and resolution: being forbidden to marry them. Whilst the is the Saviour of man, before they could begin compelled to defend their position on Scriptur-THE "NARRAGANSETT WEEKLY."-The Lit-State clergy are forbidden to marry any who to make effectual applications of these truths al grounds, or else openly and candidly acknow sociation question the expedency of sending ledge that they have abandoned the Baptist erary Echo is defunct, and the Narragansett have left that church-and this in the land of to the consciences of those among whom they delegates to sister Associations, and assessing Weekly takes its place, and is published by Gustavus Adolphus, and in this enlightened age labored. There has not only been all this platform. Let them not be allowed to evade the true issue by shifting their ground from a J. H. UTTER & Co., Westerly, R. I. of the nineteenth century !"

persons to membership of this Church last Sabbath, and others have been proposed for baptism.

REMOVAL OF THE RECORDER OFFICE .- The had recovered two judgments against Stephen Sabbath Recorder and Sabbath School Visi- and in 1857, had write of fieri facias issued or will hereafter be issued from 100 Nassan thereon, and levied by an officer on Cynthia, street. Our accommodations will be somewhat improved by the change-our rooms being To pevent this, this action was brought by more easy of access and convenient for busi- Stephen and Cynthia against Dunlap and the ness. Now, we want a fair start with our cor. officer, by which they sought to have her de Divine author. will commence about the 3d of June next. when we hope to have a large increase of our Court, however, decided that she was property list of subscribers. The Publishing Society should be made as useful as possible and may be more extensively known than it is at pres-

ent by a vigorous effort of its friends and subscribers.

The following article will answer for our latitude, by substituting the name of the Sab- ordered Cynthia to be sold ! Thus the benebath Recorder for that of the Chronicle:

A Word for Ourselves.

Among the large additions lately made to our churches, there are no doubt many who, if reminded of it, would gladly take a religious nigh broken up their Foreign Missions by the paper. They have, perhaps, taken story-tell- of marriage is trampled under foot. A horse ing or worldly papers, which, since their con- or cow belonging to Stephen could not have version, they have been impelled, to give up, and would gladly supply their place with a paper better snited to their present professions and feelings. We therefore suggest to the to possess as nominally his slave-is now seized pastors the propriety of putting specimen copies of the New York Chronicle into the hands of the kind. If they will send to us a list of

debts, or so as to enable him to sell her, or To-day we heard Dr. Tyng preach from Prior to this, in 1849, one George W. Dunlap

ng to sell her as a slave for their satisfaction.

respondents and subscribers. The XVth Vol. clared the wife, and not the property of Stephen, and consequently not liable to be sold as a slave to pay his debts. The Circuit -a slave, and denied the prayer of their petition. From this judgment, Stephen and Cynthis have appealed, and contend that it ought to be reversed."

The case was very ably argued in behalf of cause, in a way that requires self-denial and priety and the necessity of the same. highest judicial power in Kentucky, affirmed to deepen a Christian's religious feelings, and the decision of the Gurrard Circuit Court, and creates a stronger sympathy between him and volent intentions of Kyler, the old master of Stephen, were frustrated by a legal code which is liable at any time to plunge the negro. nature are outraged, and the sacred ordinance every sense of the word. wife-whom the law would only permit him

under that same law as property, and is ordered to be sold for a debt contracted by her hus-

off-hand sermon-full of life and power-to was adopted: the point, and occupying thirty minutes in delivery. The allusions to the life and passion of our Saviour, as occurring here, was eloquent as the property of Stephen, and was proceed and touching. The Gospel "is the power of God unto salvation," and as such we should

> For the Sabbath Recorder. Foreign Missions. Another advantage which our foreign mis-

sions have upon us as a denomination, is, their reflex influence. Laboring for God and his

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the appellants, but the Courts of Appeals. the sacrificing, tends more than any other service // The First Brookfield Church has for several balls, and even theatres have been sanctified his Master; and the missionary enterprise, if sessing the churches for the expense of the numerous prayers sent up to God from ten engaged in, in a proper spirit and manner, same, and has repeatedly up her delegates op. thousand Christian heart, no one can tell, and tends, above all others; to this result; for it posed the continuance of said practice. Her eternity alone disclose. Blessed be God for whether slave or free, into misery without re- leads the Christian, more directly into the delegates to the Association at Verona were what has been done, and let him have all the dress. Thus the tenderest sympathies of our footsteps of his Lord, who was a missionary in especially instructed to oppose the sending of glory, for it is his due. Why should the work

Again, this enterprise, if vigorously prosecut- question of sending delegates came up they op- ian's heart says no. Shall ministers and desbeen sold for debt, for the law exempts such ed, will tend powerfully to remove public pre- posed it with some others. During the dis- cons become weary? Or Christian churches, chattels of a poor man from seizure. But his judice, which has long been a great barrier to cussion one of the Ministerial brothers stated whose great work is to spread abroad the light us as a denomination, and prevented many a that he was in favor of the practice but did of truth, the knowledge of Jesus, and exert an promising young man from casting his lot not believe that a majority of the members of influence which will tend to bring the world his church were.

ton Board no longer, but will send his funds of all such families of their congregation as in any sense to possess Cynthia as his wife. Sabbath, because they saw but little chance the members of the churches in the Association direct to the Missionaries or through the agent they have reason to believe desitute of a paper This is a recent decision in Kentucky putting for extensive usefulness among us, and therewere in favor of the continuance of the practice. of the Free Mission Society." into practice that monstrous position of Chief the names of such families or individuals, we fore concluded that they could serve their and others thought that the money thus ex-The *Record* continues : Justice Taney that "negroes have no rights" will send single copies of the Chronicle to them Master more successfully, to pass this question which we are bound to respect."

N. Y., June 11, 1857, on page 14, it says: the humble and sincere, like Nathaniel of old, exercise any power or control over her, other 1 Cor. ii. 1, 2. Theme: A crucified Christ "The following resolution offered by Samuel retire to pray. Who can tell the amount of than as a husband; and he has at no time ex the subject of the whole Gospel. It was an P. Stillman, (it should have been Samuel N.) power going out from the true Christian's privacy? Alas, we often look at great men of Resolved, That the question of sending del-

learning and talent, who, it is true, act, their part egates to sister Associations as has heretofore in the great work and overlook the fact that been done be referred to the several churches. it is prayer which prevails with God. It may and that they be requested to inform this Association at its next Annual Session of their be that such private and spiritual desires uttered in the ear of the Almighty have been

As this resolution having been shorn of the answered in those instrumentalities and agen-Preamble does not rully convey its designed cies of a more impression of the stand which meaning, and as our next Association meets have been called out and set to work in calling within two months, I would like, as the author sinners to repentance and arousing the slumber of said resolution, to give the readers of the ing churches. It is interesting to notice how Recorder in the several churches in this Asso- the spirit of prayer has extended in every diciation, some of the reasons why said resolu- rection until not only have regular places of tion was presented, that they may see the pro- worship been visited daily by an unprecedented number of ardent suppliants, but our public

years past been opposed to the Associations by prayer and praise. The amount of good sending delegates/to sister Associations and as- resulting from the various means used, and the delegates to sister Associations, and when the cease? Shall we stop praying? Every Christback to God? Never. There must be no.

among us. Besides, multitudes, no doubt. Some had doubts whether a majority of the retrogression but the cry and the determination band four years before the law permitted him have compromised conscience in regard to the must be onward. In the late revival great numbers of our youth have been gathered into the churches, they must be carefully watched and instructed. Here is work for the fathers and A few years since, the Rev Dr. Young, of by as the priest and Levite did the Samaritan. to sustain Home Missionaries, yet after some mothers in Israel which must not be neglected. The young plants may grow up in the house of the Lord and flourish in the sourts of our God, nations, and that there is a pressing demand withstanding the Minutes of the Association and become like the stately cedar of Lebanon, and separated forever; he may refuse to hear for such laborers, this objection, and tempta- do not mention the resolution to send, nor the or the beantiful palm tree. From these will arise under the fostering care of the church, ministers and missionaries, and a succession of agencies to go forward into the great moral believe that the benefits resulting therefrom harvest-field and gather untold multitudes of were commensurate to the expense, but I did immortal beings into the Kingdom. Shall the field." This sermon was published by the home and in China, considering the number believe that the money thus expended would young themselves, whose hearts now burn with unanimous request of the church and congrega- and character of the laborers engaged in the better promote the cause of Christianity if love to Christ, and to whom the sanctuary with two fields, if the efforts and the results were expended for Home Missions and also that its various services, its songs and devotion, is the gate of heaven, become cold and vais and what many suppose. Only four went to labor | taken from the Home Mission Fund. I notice | forgetful of their solemn vows? Surely they will say never. In order to keep your standing, revised that sermon, and sent it to the Tract number; who, up to the present time, have was on hand for Domestic Missions, \$40 38, and and become confirmed and useful Christians, remember, dear young friend, you can do this niversary. But the Publishing Committee original number has been increased three times during the year was only \$23.38-(see report only in the strength of the Lord, which must have suppressed that tract; and they now and a half, notwithstanding their weakness, of Committee on Finance, page 13,) and the be sought every day by secret prayer, in some argue that a wrong like that recorded above, and the discouraging circumstances that have balance with what was apportion d on the secret place, where none but God is near, and ests of the people for whom its employees are to the Baptist hymn and tune book, it was calls for no Christian remonstrance from a So- surrounded and crippled them. Have equal churches was applied to pay expenses of dele- by faithfully associating yourselves with Christian remonstrance from a So- surrounded and crippled them. tians in public exercises, and in the public walks of life. Why should the work cease? Why, there is no justifiable reason and certainly will not cease if we are faithful Who is the harbinger of a more glorious work, when the church in surprise shall say: "Who are those that fly as a cloud as doves to their windows." GEO. R. WHEELER. For the Sabbath Recorder. The Spirit of Love. Beyond all question, it is the unalterable constitution of nature, that there is efficacy, divine unspeakable efficacy in love. The exhibition of kindness has the power to bring even the most ferocious animal into subjection. it; he will be grateful and return love for love. the churches for the expense of the same, be- Show kindness to a Lion, and you can lead difference, but all the corrupting effects, also, lieving that the moral benefits resulting there- him by the mane; you can even thrust your

can tell but this great, deep and calm revival WHEREAS, many of the members of this As- Show kindness to a dog, and he will remember

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head into his mouth, and melt the untamed feet? If he is going all the time toward deepferocity of his nature into affection as strong as death. Many persons are saved from degra-

dation and despair by acts of kindness. Deplorable indeed, is the condition of that heing, whose feelings can not be touched by more persons are harmed by too much feeling the spirit of love. If such love as our blessed Saviour manifested could be generally introduc. at into the world and exert its appropriate dominion, it would restore a state of things. far brighter than gold. It would annihilate hear the thunderings and lightings which my

all envy; hush every discordant voice. Even insoimate nature is not insensible to this divine influence The bud, and flower, and fruit, put forth most profuse, whibit the most beauty, and bear the most abundant, where the hand of kindness is extended for their culture. Should this blessed influence extend over the earth, a moral garden of Eden would exist in every land. Instead of the thorn and brier would spring up the firtree and myrtle; the desert would blossom and the soli-I shall never cease to regret it: for I am told

tary place be made glad.

- "Holy love, thou word that Seems all bliss, emblem of God, Essence that binds the uncreated three, Chain that unites creation to its Lord, Centre to which all being gravitates,
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While in your lessons, you are learning so much about Jesus, may you learn to love and MRS. JULIA E. ohey him. Nile, Jan., 1858.

Different Meaning of the same Word.

To the Editors of the Sabbath Rocorder :---In the Recorder for April 1, our friend, L C. R. asks the question, "What translation next ?"

This exclamtion was on the supposition that Faber's definition of Ps. li. 5, and mine differed, and therefore both could not be true. This brought to my mind an incident of two children. One ran to the door and said. There is a

er water, that is enough. What more does he want? If a man who is in sorrow for his sins waits for higher tides he waits uselessly. He waits from a superstitions belief that strong

feeling is necessary: while the truth is, that than by too little. Some persons, after conversion, never can forget that they did not have such a boisterous time as other saints did. Some men say, "I never cease to regret that I was not on Mount Sinai, and that I did not friend heard; I have a feeling that I am not

such a Christian as I would have been, if I had had a more thorough law-work in my heart." About the beginning of March there will be just enough summer in the Carolinas to bear roses; in April, the gardens of Virginia will bear them; in May, the gardens of Pennsyl vania and lower New York; in June, the gardens of Canada. Now suppose a Carolina garden should say to itself: "It was my nature to grow easily and quickly, and at the first tip of the sun I felt myself all springing up and blossoming, and I had roses in March; but

that in Canada the gardens do not have roses

until June, and I cannot but feel that I have never had so long and thorough a work in my soil as in theirs !" The goodness of a garden does not consist in how long it takes to get rid of winter, but in what it brings forth after it

has got rid of it. And the test of true re-Those who wish to be happy, must possess pentance is not how long a struggle men have

passed through, but what kind of a change is Children, you should exercise this spirit of produced after the straggle is over.— $H^{\circ}W$. Beecher.

Why am I not a Christian?

1. Is it because I am afraid of ridicule, and of what others may say of me? "Whosoever shall be ashamed of me, and of my words, of him shall the Son of man b ashamed." 2. Is it because of the inconsistencies of professing Christians? "Every man shall give account of himself to God. 3 Is it because I am not willing to give up

all for Christ? "What shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?" 4. Is it because I am afraid that I shall not be accepted ? "Him that cometh to me I will in no wise cast out." 5. Is it because I fear that I am too great a sinner?

"The blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth from all sin." man going by; the other exclaimed no, it is a 6. Is it because I am afraid that I Methodist preacher. not "hold out ?" "He that hath begun a good work in you, It may be of some use, however, to all of us, just to notice how the same word has difwill perform it until the day of Jesus Christ." 7: Is it because I am thinking that I will do as well as I can, and that God ought to be Take for instance, the word day, in the satisfied with that? "Whosoever shall keep the whole law, and yet offend in one point, he is guilty of all." 8. Is it because I am postponing the matter in other places it means the whole twenty-four

General Intelligence.

THE SUPERVISORS AND THEIR NEW LAW .--- The new law provides that the Board of Supervisors shall be divided, by drawing lots, into six classes, one from each party to form a class, and one class to go out every year, commencing Dec. 3. 1858. and two members to be elected every year, after the manner of the Almshouse Governors.

The classification of the Board on the new plan was decided by lot under direction of a Committee appointed for that purpose, and the result was reported to the Board vesterdaythe Mayor being present. The drawing was as follows:-For the first class, whose term shall expire Dec. 31, 1858, Wm. C. Conner, 1826. John Adams died in his 91st year, and Thomas B. Stillman; second class, whose term was eight years older than Thomas Jefferson; shall expire Dec. 31, 1859, John R. Briggs, Thomas Jefferson was eight years older than Peter P. Voorhis; third class, whose term shall James Madison; James Madison was eight expire Dec. 31, 1860, Isaac Bell, Jr., Wm. R. Stewart; fourth class, whose term shall expire ree was eight years older than John Quincy Dec. 31, 1861, Elijah F. Purdy, Orison Blunt; Adams. The first five of the Presidents-all

fifth class, whose term shall expire Dec. 31 revolutionary men-ended their terms of ser-1862, Wm. M. Tweed, John A. Kennedy vice in the 66th year of their age. Washing sixth class, whose term shall expire Dec. 34, ton, born February 22, 1732; inaugurated 1863, Walter Roche, Augustus Weismanh. 1797, term of service expired in the 66th year The Mayor then gave validity to the drawing, of his age John Adams, born October 19th, by attaching his certificate thereto.

Supervisor Stillman, who takes his seat/as his age. Thomas Jefferson, born April 21st, Police Commissioner on the first of May, has 1743; inaugurated 1801, term of service extendered his resignation at a caucus of his pired in the 66th year of his age. James Mad-Republican Associates in the Board of Super- ison, born March 5th, 1751; inaugurated 1809, visors, but consented, at their request, to post- term of service expired in the 66th year of his pone it until they were prepared to nominate age. James Monroe, born April 2d, 1759; his successor, the Board having the power to inaugurated 1817, term of service expired in

fill its own vacancies, and seven votes being re- the 66th year of his age. quired for a choice. The powers of the Supervisors are increased so as to give them and their committees full authority to subpœua and

production of books necessary in the investigation of county cases before them, placing them sachusetts, and Vermont. A free love ticket in this respects on the footing of legal tribunals; for the town election in Berlin, it seems, has and also to employ counsel on behalf of the county. The laws of 1846 are so amended as to empower Supervisors to correct an error in assessments returned to them, when the party resides in another town than that in which he s assessed [Journal of Commerce.

CONGRESS .--- In Congress Friday the report of the Conference Committee upon the Kansas question was adopted and the English bill passed. In the House Mr. Horace F. Clark open- thas a paper there, which is forced upon the ed the session with a few remarks against the measure, illness rendering him unable to give his reasons at length. Two or three Southern members made explanatory statements. Mr. Cox was called to account by Messrs Camp-

bell and Haskin for his change of front on the

receive from the proprietor a deed in fee simple Wm. Fuller was arrested at the Washington of the land, etc., but shall not have power to Hotel. in Broadway, ou Monday evening of alienate the said land, without the consent of last week, and held to hail before U.S. Comthe Legislature. The capital stock is limited missioner Betts in the sum of \$10,000, charged to \$500,000. The proprietor is to be allowed with having forged or being implicated in the to inter the remains of such persons as are now forgery of a draft upon the General Post Ofin the vault, but not interred. The inclosure fice at Washington for \$5000, fortunately it was of the vault is not to exceed half an acre, and not paid-the Department pronouncing it a shall never be removed or disturbed; nor shall forgery, and sending it back here as a matter any other person hereafter ever be interred or for investigation. Fuller had previously writentombed within the said vault or inclosure; ten to the Department requesting certain inand if the Association shall cease to exist, the formation which led to his arrest. property shall revert to the State, to hold for ever sacred for the purposes for which it was

Col Kinney, it is now alleged, has been treating for some time with the Mormons, with

FACTS FOR THE CURIOUS .- Thomas Jefferson coast. His propositions having been favorably received, he has been enabled to raise \$100,000 in cash and merchandize with which, and John Adams both died on the 4th of July. accompanied by a few followers, he had at the last accounts, departed for Greytown, where he expected to consumnate all his arrangeyears older than James Monroc; James Monments

In Leedsville, N. Y., 'a tame pigeon accom panies two children to school regularly, flying after them along the street, alighting on the fences, trees, and in the road before them. it flies too far ahead, you may see it turn round, and, looking at the children, wait patiently for their arrival, and then fly a stretch further 1735; inaugurated 1797, in the 66th year of on: and so it keeps doing until they reach the school. Then it perches itself upon the window sill, where it remains until school is out, when it observes the same manner in going home.

> Dr. Stone, of Troy, N. Y., who makes a speciality of diseases of the chest, has become convinced from thirty years' observation, that the majority of deaths, attributed to diseases of the heart, are produced by tobacco. He therefore

WORSE THAN THE MORMONS - The Cleveland | makes a special request of coroners throughout Herald has an article upon the progress of the United States, that, in all such cases, they compel the attendance of witnesses, and the free love in the northern part of Ohio-origi- will inquire touching this matter, and communi cate with him.

> Michigan is great on fish. Her fisheries extend from Lake Erie to Superior, and imnense quantities of white fish. Mackinaw trout and herring are captured every season. A late number of the Detroit Advertiser estimates that the annual catch of fish upon Lakes Erie. rid of the leprosy. Four acres of the heights Huron, Michigan, and Superior, and the rivers of the town are now devoted to the purposes and bays tributary, is between \$80,000 and

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the New York Society Library was held on Tuesday evening of last week. The receipts attention of those who do not subscribe, by of the Society have fallen off considerably, but there has been some retrenchment in expenses. Only one Librarian is now employed. The A. C. Burdick, Milton, Wis.,

Ladies' Reading Room continues to increase says, that of all the multitudes who served in in popularity. The usual number of Trustees were elected for the ensuing year.

Special Notices.

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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 York, and that all moneys for the Society, whether interest or principal on endowment notes, should be directed as follows: CLARKE BOGERS, Treas. No. 4 Fulton Street, N. Y.

EASTERN ASSOCIATION.

The Meeting of the Eastern Seventh-day Baptist Association, will be held in the meeting-house of the First Seventh-day Baptist Church of Hopkinton, R. L, com-

mencing on the Fifth-day of the week before the fourth Sabbath in May, (being the 20th day of the month,) a view to their settlement on the Mosquitto at 10 o'clock, A. M. The Introductory Discourse by

Eld. Jas. Bailey ; L. C. Rogers, alternate. E. G. CHAMPILIN. Rec. Sec.

A Special Meeting of the Executive Board of the

Seventn-day Baptist Publishing Society, is called to meet at the rooms, No. 100 Nassau-street, N. Y., on Wednesday next, May 12, av 2 o'clock, P. M. WM. B. MAXSON, President.

THOMAS B. STILLMAN, Rec. Sec.

LETTERS.

Thos. B. Brown, A. A. Lewis, W. B. Davis, N. V. Hull, H. Estee, S. Baker, E. B. Wilcox. H. Clarke. Benj. Maxson, Z. Campbell, (yes;) R. G. Burdick, H. U. Crandall, C. A. Burdick, J. D. Cole, S. S. Griswold, F. C. Davis, E. G. Champlin, S. N. Stillman, Mrs. N Spicer, E. S. Burdick, A. C. Burdick, T. E. Babcock. Phos. M. Clarke, W. B. Gillette, J. C. Maxson, Dr. Klingenstein, R. Loveland, B. Clarke, A. S. Barnes & Co., M. Stillman, E. B. Green, N. V. Hull.

RECEIPTS.

All payments for publications of the Society are acknowledged from week to week in the Recorder. Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of the omission

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MARRIAGES.

been carried by the free lovers, under a dis guised name, and the respectable inhabitants of the town, who did not believe in the ism. threaten to leave the place if they cannot get

of the association, and five houses have been \$100,000.

both sexes can come, and, finding their affinities, pair with each other !" The association slipping it under their doors at night.

PASSING AWAY -Hall's Journal of Health.

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erected within four weeks. Here "persons of

Yours truly.

SUMMARY.

S. P. Jones."

Nathaniel of old. tell the amount of rue Christian's priat great men of true, act their part clook the fact that tith God. It may piritual desires utmighty have been ntalities and agento work in calling tousing the slumbersting to notice how tended in every die regular sinces of y an unprecedented tes but our public ave been sanctified e amount of good deans used, and the to God from ten o one can tell, and essed be God for him have all the y should the work g ? | Bvery Christministers and deabristian churches, d abroad the light ous, and exert an to bring the world There must be no the determination te revival great gathered into refully watched or the fathers and not be neglected. np in the house of murts of our God, edar of Lebanov, From these will of the church, a succession of the great moral old maltitudes of Shall the the now burn with a sanctuary with and devotion, is dr and vais and Sarely they Tour standing, weful Christians, you, can do, this Gord which must od is pear, and with Ohristhe work cease ?

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English language. This word in some places means the hours of light in the twenty-four;

hours; in others still, it means a certain dispensation of several or many years; or it may -----

Here we see four different meanings of the by morality, or in any other way of my own? word day, to be understood by the connection. The same may be said of numerous other words in our, and all other languages.

Take another specimen in the Hebrew. The word oz, for instance. Strength, glory, security, cruel, goat, ark of the testament. All these meanings are given to the short word

oz; the different meanings are to be understood by their connection. So in Ps. li. 5, referred to. It may mean as our Bible reads, or as Faber translates it, and as I translated it

tial difference between ours.

While the way our Bible reads as L. C. R. being the instrument of his being, both of our hope for pardon on the ground that his mother

was saved in child-bearing. The grief or suffering of the mother, however, in child her travailing pain was recognized in the plan

the bruise of the heel, the woman's offspring was to bruise the head; hence, we see that where sin, or suffering for it, abounded, grace did much more abound. As the evil of her suffering was without any fault of her own, so the overbalancing of faith and love was without any of her concern, making conception and

birth, with all their attendant trials, a most desirable thing; a blessing which all the true hearted have always coveted. It was and is a part of the plan of grace, which in all its

the evil, and the evil, as it is without man's fault, only makes the good more perceptible and glorious. So the mother, with all her anguish has more joy, through the whole process,

has more joy than she would have had if Adam had not sinned, and Christ had not died.

Well might the angels shout glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace and good will

without any definite reason? "Boast not thyself of to-morrow, for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth."

9. Is it because 1 am trying to save myself 'There is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved." 10. Is it because I do not clearly see the

way to be saved? "Repent ye, and believe the Gospel." "God

so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life."-John iii. 16.

Episcopacy in Scotland.

Let me say one word on the Episcopa Church in Scotland. Its condition is neaceful But while there is an essential difference be- The hostility of its bishops against lay preachtween the reading of our Bible, and the way ing is fierce. Pusevism is rampant, and to either of us has translated it, there is no essen- save a soul, the clergy, many of them, would not deviate from their ecclesiastical power.

Bome itself is not much in advance of these men. The shade of difference is very fine supposes, David mourns for his mother's sin in Many from the communion of the latter, have been transferred to the former. Still the laity translations supposes that his repentance was are not so corrupt. With the wild priestly for his own sin, and that he took courage to notions of the Bishop, they have but little sympathy at present. They cannot work in the same direction. Hence these spiritual despots are comparatively powerless. Their wrath is like the thunder and lightning. bearing, is very different from the idea of the of the theatre, rather than the great and imchild's bearing the iniquity of the father; for posing voice of nature as it shakes the solid ground. The former never awes you; no feeling of overwhelming grandeur steals over you. of salvation; she shall be saved in child-bearing, You only smile at the mimic power. If these is connected with the denunciation, in sorrow men could do it. Scotland would be transposshalt thou bring forth children; and to balance ed, and a more than semi-popery would be enthroned in its high places.

> ANNIVERSARY OF EHE BIBLE REVISION AS SOCIATION .- The sixth anniversary of this organization was held in Louisville, on Friday, they were both much exhausted and chilled, April 9, at the Walnut-street Church. Addresses of unusual excellence were made by N. M. Crawford, D. D., President ; Dr. T. S. Bell; W. W. Everts, D. D.; and Rev. H.

McDonald. new life directors and life-members have been bearings, always makes the good overbalance added to the Association during the past year. In every department of the Society's work, a ceipts foot up \$16,240 51. The officers electeed for the ensning year, are: N. M. Crawford, D. D., President: James

ditor; T. S. Bell, President of the Board.

pervaded the Auniversary meetings, and char- shore his feet became tangled in the rashes

the army of the revolution, only three hundred Kansas question, and an animated debate en-

sued, which was somewhat personal as between Fourth of July. Ten per cent, of all the re however, amicably adjusted before adjournment. On the previous question, which was moved by | Mr. Bonham of South Carolina, the vote stood 112 Yeas to 103 Nays. The usual motion to reconsider and to lay that motion on the table. diers living, where there is one soldier, or four made by Mr. English, prevailed by 113 Yeas thousand seven hundred and two, to three hunto 100 Nays The House then adjourned to dred and forty-six.

Monday. In the Senate, Mr. Broderick spoke against the English bill, which he considered more objectionable than " Lecompton pure and simple." Mr. Doolittle said a few words concerning the population of Kansas, in reply to Mr. Pugh, who rejoined. Mr. Seward followed. While he was speaking, the announcement that the bill had passed the House was made. He rewhether this were the first victory or the last defeat of the Free States. At the close of his remarks the bill was passed-Yeas 30, Nays

22. The Senate then, on motion of Mr. Hutter, voted to recede from its amendments to the Deficiency bill, as passed by the House. the Conference Committee having reported that the two Houses were unable to agree.

DROWNED.-Wm. F. West, of Albion, Wis, was drowned in Koshkonong Lake on the 26th of March, 1858. At his request a young man government. by the name of Marshal Coon, son of G. N.

Coon. Esa. undertook to take him across the foot of the lake, on his way to Albion, from letter the other day which a gentleman' coming the town of Milton, where he had been spend- to town presented to a mercantile house. It ing a few days. Soon after they started, the was a sealed letter of introduction, and read wind arose, and the lake became so rough that | thus :---

the boat swamped before they reached the .op-"Dear Sir-The bearer of this letter. Mr. posite shore. Mr. West could not swim, and James B. Smith, goes to New York to purin their efforts to right the boat and regain chase goods. I can recommend him as good their position in it, he became alarmed and for all he pays cash for. seized Mr. Coon about the waist, and in his

struggle to release himself, they went down together. With great difficulty the grasp was broken and Mr. West brought to the surface. Mr. Coon abandoning the idea of using the boat, except as a means of support to Mr.

bill which has passed the House-yeas, 104. West, resolved to help him upon it and try to swim ashore. In his effort to help him upon nays, 101-for the following purpose :---"The the boat, which was a flat made craft, and lay bill, as passed, grants 6,340,000 acres of land bottom up, he encountered his grasp again. to be apportioned among the several States, in He succeeded in releasing himself, and helping equal divisions of 20,000 acres for each Senator his companion upon the boat; by this time

and had taken in considerable water; so that are now respectively entitled. The moneys de-Mr. West manifested but little ability to main rived from the sales are to be invested in Unitain his position upon the boat. He was ted States, State, or other safe stocks, yielding twice or three times thrown from it, while Mr not less than five per centum. The money thus Coon was near by, and he as many times helped invested to constitute a perpetual fund, the in-

him to regain it. Urging him to hold on to terest of which shall be inviolably appropriated those living thereabouts who have heretofore One thousand one hundred and ninety four the boat, he set out for the shore with the to the endowment, support and maintenance of threatened to burn them. promise that he would procure help and return. at least one college in each State, where the Exhausted and chilled as he was, the way to leading object shall be (without other scientific the shore looked long and fearful. He turned or classical studies) to teach such branches of gratifying progress has been made. The re- an anxious look for his companion, but he had learning as are related to agriculture and the sunk to rise no more. With the shudder that mechanic arts, in such a manner as the Legischilled his blood within, came a dashing wave latures of the several States may prescribe, in submerging him, and he went to the bottom, order to promote the liberal and practical edu-Edmunds, Cor. Sec.; Wm. Garnett, Treasurer; under the apprehension that he must share the cation of the industrial classes in life. Among S. G. Henry, Rec. Sec.: J. B. Slaughter. Au- fate of his companion. But summoning deter- the conditions on which the grant is made is. mination, he regained the surface, and strug- that each State shall provide not less than one A spirit of great harmony, zeal, and love, gled forward. Again, as he approached the college within five years."

and forty-six pensioners remained on the last - A curious will case is pending at Windsor. Mr. Haskin and Mr. Cox. The difficulty was, volutionary pensioners died last year. But the residuary portion of his estate to the Baptist Abraham Sawyer of Chester, having willed the hardy old soldiers must have felt themselves church, the interest to be devoted to the supendowed with a new youth, when they came port of preaching, on condition that the church home from the wars and took to themselves should adopt the total abstinence pledge and young wives: for there are ten widows of sollive up to it.

> The population of some of the principal cities of Ohio, are as follows: Cincinnati 200 000: Cleveland 60.000: Columbus 25.000

Davton 16.000: Toledo 14.000; Zanesville THE UNNAMED TERRITORY-For the western 12.000: Stubenville 10.000; Chilicothe 10.000; division of Utah, bordering California, which it Sandusky 10,000; Springfield 8,000. No other is proposed to erect into a new territory, a variety of names have been proposed. The people city has more than 5,000.

themselves residing there christened it Colum-A shit is now pending before a magistrate in bus. Senator Gwin attempted Sierra Nevada. Detroit, by the husband of a lady who was re-Somebody else sticks to the name of Carson, fused admission to a publie lecture, the price of after Carson Valley. A different party advo- which was 25 cents, which being duly tendered marked that it was of slight consequence cates Colarado, and the Washington States by her, was refused and 50 cents demanded, on goes for calling it Yuma, after the Indian the ground that she would occcupy two seats. designation of the Colorado river.

The livery stable of Wm. Brown at Rahway

N. J., was totally destroyed by fire on Wed JAFFA OUTRAGE .- The New York Observer nesday night, April 28th. A large number of save that the perpretrators of the horrible outthe horses attached to the circus of Sands. rage and murder in the family of Mr. Dickson Lent & Co., and a zebra were in the stables at Jaffa, in Syria, have been arrested and conat the time, but were rescued. demned to death. Fourteen murders have been

perpetrated within two years in the vicinity of Jaffa and Jerusalem, on persons of different nations, and no notice has been taken of them by Haven, was found guilty on Friday, on four triffing expense-is very simple, easily trimmed, and The New York Observer says: We saw a

sentenced on Tuesday, May 4th.

Matthew Erwin a member of the Jersey City Board of Aldermen, attempted to commit suicide by taking laudanum on Friday morning. April 30th, but the proper antidotes having been promptly applied it is thought he will recover.

Ninety Mormons arrived in this city on Sunday week, most of them from Denmark, Sweden, and Norway. They contemplate settling in the North West until afforded an opportu nity of joining Brigham Young.

Mr. Morrill, of Vermont, has brought in a Wm. T. Ingraham, a native of Albany, and connected with the house of W. O. Price & Co., at Augusta. Ga., committed suicide in that city on the 25th ult., by shooting himself with a pistol. Cause of the act not known. The Cleveland Herald says that it understands that the Rev. Gideon B. Perry. D. D. and Representative in Congress, to which they of that city, has accepted a call from the Episcopal Church in Natchez, Mississippi, at a salary of \$3,000.

> The Quarantine buildings at Seguine's Point were entirely destroyed by fire on Sunday night. It is supposed that they were fired by some of

A recent statement of the Methodist Book Concern in New York and Cincinnati, shows their resources to be about \$700,000. The profits during the past year were \$66,299, making a deduction of 33 per cent for bad debts.

In the United States Senate, on Tuesday, Gen. Houston spoke in favor of establishing protectorate over Mexico, arguing that great benefits would accrue to both countries from it.

In Delavan, Wis., April, 21st, by Eld. Jirah D. Cole Mr. JAMES R. SMITH, of Indianapolis, Ind., and Miss OCTIVI F. CLARKE, of Leonardsville, N. Y. In Independence, N. Y., April 24th, by E. B. Green,

Esq., Mr. HENRY STILLMAN, of Independence, N. Y. and Miss LAVINA KILE, of Binghan, Pa.

DEATHS.

In Genesee, N. Y., March 21st, Mrs. LUCY MERRITT wife of George Merritt, aged 59 years. In Richmond, April 22d, of consumption, Mrs. FRAN-CES COLEGROVE, wife of Mr. Jonathan Colegrove. of B.

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The U.S. forces now at Fort Leavenworth.

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inti Are comfortito me indeed.

" Oh i of such as I the Saviour speaks When he says the poor are blest, I am glad that he bids the weary come, And says that he'll give them rest."

"Tis pleasant to read to poor old Jane Of the world where all is light; There Jesus will wipe away her tears, And there will be no more night." Go on, go on, thou ministering child;

Go on in thy task of love, Until thou art called from work below,

To praise in a world above."

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The King's Messenger.

only was he the champion of every malcon- displeasure. ion sitent who braved a quarrel, and resolved to rider, who had been detained while his horse you live, and speak and act like a true fol- "Sir, if I mistake not," exclaimed Jeffry, very miser after precious things of the cross.

Jeffry did not fail to make the most of such opportunities; and at a time when in- [

ruddy glows across the highway, the sounds his name. What a messenger you might of labor had ceased, and several idle vil- be of love and mercy from the Prince of and lagers were lounging round their oracle un peace to those who come to talk with you til he should think proper to put out his here !"

ale-house. The smith himself, with broad reckon," said Jeffry, attempting to laugh as shoulders and muscular arms, was flourish- he looked around. "Try it; and the next piece of iron you ing his great hammer to the eager narrative of an angry youth, who was telling of mould by yonder fire, liken it in your mind an insult he wished to avenge, and was en- to a hard human heart, cast under the softlisting the pugnacious sympathies of his ening influence of Divine love, and reshaped listing the pugnacious sympathies or his courage, by the omnipotent Creator for holy and happy most misunderstood country in the world. athletic friend, who praised his courage, by the omnipotent Creator for holy and happy. It had existed from the time of an event beoccasion. be with you." "" Ay, I was sure you would stand by me l "Stop, sir," said the smith, stepping after and see justice done," said the obliged chal- the traveler, and Taying his hand on the brilenger. dle. "Who are you that talks to Jeffry That will I," said Hayes, warmly, and Hayes, in this uncommon way?" with various daths. If Fix time and place. " One who had a message from God unto and I'll he there to the minute, if the high- you, and has delivered it," replied the stransheriff himself, on his Majesty's errand, ger, as he rode quickly away, leaving the brought his horse to be shod as no one but smith gazing after him into the darkness, Jeffry Hayes can do it. I'm not the man, as until the sound of his steps had died away on all know, to desert a friend in need, nor on the soft night air. keep out of the way when blows are going. About half an hour afterwards, as Mary But hark here comes a horseman, and I Hayes sat knitting by her cottage fire, she "hear by the foot fall there's work to be done | was surprised by the arrival of her husband yet. Stand by, my lads, and let the gentle- full two hours before his usual time; and man ride straight in." being a person of good sense she uttered no In a few seconds more a horseman rode comment, but set his chair, and while he up, and asked if a lost shoe could be re- washed away the marks of his daily toil placed at once. prepared supper, and brought in a small jug "Jast initime, sir," said Jeffry, stepping of ale, as naturally as if 'it were his custom at forward and lifting the hoof, while the rider to drink it quietly in her company at home. e is dismounted, and leaning against the door. Hayes did not seem to have much appetite. post surveyed by firelight the several per- nor disposed to be very communicative, but sons in the shed. after looking at the fire some time, he sudibuid "You have ridden hard and far, sir." re- denly spoke. marked the smith, as he proceeded to his "Mary," said he, have we got a Bible in our house ?" "A Bible ?" Oh, yes ! don't you remem--solars "Yes, and must be further still before T

of peace.

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Lord thy God in vain; for the Lord will as I helped on the quarrel in the beginning, would seem as one day if all the time we thot hold him guiltless that taketh his name it is fit I should see the end of it." I tell in vain." So runs the holy law, and I call you both that fair play is to forgive one you all to witness, that no loyal man trifles another, and the bravest of you is he who joy since this perennial stream is ever runwith or profanes the name of the prince he dares to forgive first. Come, down, now loves and serves. How say you, friends, and talk it over with me at the forge, and I is it not rebellion against God, wilfully and will prove to you that this is the right way lions of years, we shall be quite as willing to continually to break and dispise his holy of thinking. Good-morrow, friends, there continue the meditation, supremely blessed There was no answer, and Jeffry was you."

busy with the shoe again.

law?"

"But, continued the stranger, "I told you one of the youths, angrily. that I am the King's messenger, bearing un-conditional pardon to all who will accept it, when you quarreled about nothing, and I discovered in him every hour; his person, All have signed all are rebels; but God, who want to see you wise men again." is rich in mercy, 'so loved the world, that he "What a queer end to a fight !" exclaimgave his only begotten Son, that whosever ed the disappointed willagers, as Jeffry Hayes believeth inelim should not perish but have marched triumphantly off from the ground, everlasting life; Is it not enough to silence with a stout sheepish-locking youth on either the blasphemous tongue, and make him rev- side. "Only to think of great Jeffry Hayes erence the God who loves like this ? Will turning peace maker; it is as good as alight sions of glbry will confess that the presence you accept free pardon, and act out your own to see it-so we have not altogether los our of the Saviour has not ceased to be his bliss, views of its consequences, my honest friend?" | time."

smith in a surly tone.

royal Master's will I repeat his own procla- "You must just look in here for a moment tasted of the sweetness of Jesus will he be mation to every sinner-'He that believeth before we return," said the squire; "for I am hungry and thirsty after more of him. Men on him that sent me hath everlasting life, proud of our village smith he is a tamed who are content with a manifestation once and shall not come into condemnation.""

Jeffry Hayes was a person of considerable the real court, and not making up a tale to with a frame strong enough to enforce any a visit from the Saviour very frequently will preach to us," said Hayes, with remaining argument and carry any bad majority; but be panting for fresh views of him every day

"It is no made-up tale; it is the solemn man I know of." fight it out with the offender, but he had the truth, as you will one day prove; and I befirst and surest news in the days when arm seech you, as though God himself, besought spectfully received by Jeffry Hayes. ed horsemen did the work now performed you by me, receive his offers of pardon and by rail and telegraph, and when gossips, grace, and be reconciled to him. INo man at him for a few moments, as if endeavoring thinks so small an income beneath his stahursting with impatience, rushed to the who is reconciled to God talks as you talk. to recall some recollections of the past, "if tion, and cannot live unless he has golden blacksmith's forge to hear from his lips the Of deeds and ways I know nothing, but I mistake not, you once shod a horse on a gifts from the hand of his Lord; he will last report left behind by some galloping your own conscience will tell you whether dark winter evening, and I-"

lower of the gentle, loving Saviour." "Your horse is shod, sir."

"I thank you heartily for good speed and countenance, and an attentive ear to his on this subject. In expounding Cant. vii. surrection had disturbed a portion of the good work," said the stranger, placing the voice, "if I mistake not, you are the King's 6, 7, he gives us the following glowing pas-king's dominions, he was in the height of change in the hand of the smith, "and I messenger who bore the pardon for guilty sage:—"The intendment of what is so loftily village popularity, dispensing news and pray that by the grace of God your feet rebels on that night. It was a word in sealeading politics, and enjoying the well-earn- may soon be shod with the preparation of son, sir, and I have proved how good it was is, 'I am not able to bear the workings of et distinction of being known as the best the Gospel of peace. You carry on more It led me to turn from darkness to light, and my love to thee, unless I may always have is not yet as strong as she used to be, but is free from craftsman of his kind, and the most loyal to than your mere trade in this workshop; changed the village firebrand into a meeker, society and fellowship with thee. There is be found on the great London road. I to friend, see to it that the record be written happier man. And now, by God's blessing, no satisfying of my love without it. It is One dark evening as usual, the bright fire by him who keeps a book of remembrance the rebel, blacksmith seeks to be a King's as the grave, that still says, give ! give ! from the smithy of Jeffry Hayes flung its of them that fear the Lord and think upon messenger himself." A short time ago, at a meeting of the Eth-

nological Society, London, Mr. Alderman fire, and adjourn with them to the nearest | "They would not come for a sermon, I Kennedy in the chair:

ber the big book that mistress gave me when

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which the eye of contemplation will view with unutterable astonishment as they are in their order revealed to the mind. The saint who has long tenanted the man-

whooping cough, croup; and the chest disease of child-ren: We of your fraternity in the South appreciate your skill, and commend your medicine to our people nor has the freshness of the pleasure been in 1856. "I had a tedions' Influenza, which confined me "Why ask only me? There be others Some four or five years afterwards; a pas the least diminished. Christ is a flower, but in doors six weeks ; took many medicines without rehere who need it fully as much," said the sing visitor at the Hall walked through that he fadeth not; he is arriver, but he is never liefz, finally tried your *Pectoral* by the advice of our clergyman. The first dose relieved the soreness in my throat and lungs : less than one half of the bottle made village with the squire. The evening was dry; he is a sun, but he knoweth no eclipse; "I do say it to all. Whosoever will, let drawing on, and the blacksmith's forge wis he is in all, but he is something more than all me completely well. Your medicines are the cheapest him take the water of life freely. I have no becoming conspicuous in the deepening He that longs not for Ohrist hath not seen Doctor, and your remedies, as the poor man's friend. as well as the best we can buy, and we esteem you him, and by just so much as a man has

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Here they reached the forge, and were relives much on them: "The poor professor no human aid can reach ; but even to those the Cherry Pectoral affords relief and comfort. may be content with a few of Christ's pence "My friend," said the visitor, after looking now and then, but he who is rich in grace Asthma or Pthisic, and Bronchitis.

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stood in its appointed season; no ransom THE sciences of Chemestry and Medicine have been will be taken. So is my love; if I have thee taxed their utmost to produce this best, most pernot wholly I have nothing. Nor can all the fect purgative which is known to man Innumerable proofs are shown that these PILLS have virtues which more turned aside' than death in its time. they win unprecedentedly upon the esteem of all men. surpass in excellence the ordinary medicines, and that Alas, I am not able to bear my jealous. They are safe and pleasant to take, but powerful to cure Their penetrating properties stimulate the vital active that thou hast forsaken me, because I know I ties of the body, remove the obstructions of its organs deserve not to be beloved ! These thoughts, the foul humors which breed and grow distemper, stimuare hard as hell; they give no rest to my late sluggish or disordered organs into their natural soul. If I find not myself on thy heart and action, and impart healthy tone with strength to the whole system. Not only do they cure the every-day arm; I am as one that lies down in a bed of complaints of every body, but also formidable and danarm; 1 am as one that hes down in a occe of complaints of every body, but also formidable and dan-coals." The absence of the Saviour deprives gerons diseases that have baffled the best of human the believer of more than joy or light—it skill. While they produce powerful effects, they are seems to destroy his very life, and sap the foundation of his being. Let us seek, then, singarcoated, they are pleasant to take; and being purely insgetable, are free from any risk of harm. Gurea have been made which surpass belief were they not substantiated by men of such exalted position and character as to forbid the suspicion of untruth. Many eminent clergymen and physicians have lent their names to certify to the public the reliability of my remedies, while others have sent me the assurance of their conviction that my Preparations contribute immensely to the relief of my afflicted, suffering fellow-

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AYER'S CATHARTIC PILLS.

inrest Hireplied the stranger. -a avoit Important business on hand, I suppose. We were married ?" sir !" said Jeffry

"Wery. I am' a King's messenger, and to find something in it." must not loiter on my way."

If a hammer could speak, that of Jeffry vain; the Bible to Jeffry Hayes was like Hayes would have borne witness to the a foreign land to one ignorant of geo-"right royal grasp of "its master's powerful graphy! hand, as he swung "it with increased vehet inf" I can't find it," said he : " can you, Mary mence and precision on hearing this intelli- Something about feet shod with the Gospel gence.

Good news at court, I hope, sir," said he. pompously.

".The very best. A free pardon for all the rebels."

"A free pardon !" exclaimed all at once. needle to guide before her eyes down the "What, after all they have done ?" "Free, unconditional pardon" repeated triumphantly upon the fifteenth verse of the

the traveler, "except it be considered a con-last chapter of the Epistle to" the Ephe moundition that they except it. M.S. L. I. B. STH 15

"They can't surely, but do that," exclaim- "That's it !" said her husband, gratified at ed Jeffry; the very thought of such clemency the discovery; and having read the verse, he tana ought atoe makes them layedown their arms, and be true subjects for the rest of their the too.

"Yet, strange to say, that the fact, although quite certain, does not do it." What, are they going on in rebellion in lage? the face of pardon, and with no hope either of success to their cause at last ?" Even so, excepting here and there one busy thoughts at that moment; and are who sees things in a better light?? " Well, then they deserve execution ; and why" should "not "justice" take "its lawful play; and I must keep my word." course?" said the blacksmith hercely. "My - "Theil what have you to do with the Biopinion is that it is possible to be too lenient; ble and the Gospel of peace ?" 'asked 'Mary, and loyal amen' looka to governments to do-quickly. their duty without fear of favor." ; "I want to see if we can't have fair play,

You would have me believe that you are and yet no fighting," said Hayes, thoughtnot a rebel yourself, friend," said the stran- fully, "and I shall search here for a way till

ger, in a low voice, to the smith and I find one." In Inform Yes, I would like to see the man Mary marvelled greatly as her husband who dares call me a rebel said Jeffry regularly came home every evening to pur-

Dr. Hodgkin read a very interesting paper world bribe it to a diversion; it will be no upon the character of the Chinese people He most strongly denied that the people of China were that worthless race they were genthoughts; I fear thou dost not love meerally represented to be. China was the fore the pyramids of Egypt were built; had

Character of the Chinese.

outlived the Persians, Greeks, and Romans, and would outlive the Arabs; and now, although, so ancient, China possessed as much vitality as the youngest of nations. He strongly condemned the sweeping calumnies so generally circulated against the Chinese

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people, who were a moral, intellectual, persevering, and altogether extraordinary race. Mr. Montgomery Martin said the Chinese

Woman's Influence over Man.

Death is not satisfied without its prey. If it

happen, if death hath not its whole desire it

hath nothing at all. Nor can it be with-

people numbered not less than 400,000,000, The instant a woman tries to manage a which was a large proportion of the entire man for herself, she has begun to ruin him. population of the earth—that being 1,000. The lovely creeper clings in its feebleness. 00,000. There were about '15,000,000 Tar- with grace to the stately tree; but if it outtars, who were the principal impediment in grow, as, if to protect or conceal its sup- men. the way of progress at the present time porter, it speedily destroys what it would Previous to 1644, when the Tartars were first otherwise adorn. When the serpent had perintroduced, European nations were freely ad-suaded Eve that she should induce her hus-mitted into China, and enjoyed uninterrupted band to take her advice and become as

intercourse with the natives. Any altera- knowing as herself, she no longer felt hertion that had taken place in this respect had self made for him and both for God, but been occasioned by the Tartars. rather that he was made to admire her.

thousands of miles in length, and made roads whatever such a woman can love and reversuperior to those built by the Romans. Every trade had its guild, as in the city of London; of what each ought to be to the other. To and every town its wards, as existed at the formation of manly character, the love and the present time all over England. But reverses the new of the reverse of the should have it the present time all over England. But reverence of the virtuous femining character about eight hundred years ago the high state is essential. ... One must see in the other's love of civilization in China appeared to be sud- the reflection of the character desired. Hence denly arrested; he knew not how, except by, the pertinacity of true, love, and reverence the will of the Great Redeemer, in conse- often recovers a character that would otherquence of their refusal to acknowledge the wise be lost forever. If once mutual respect arue God. Certain it was that they were depart, then farewell the love that can alone stopped short in the advancement of knowl- rectify what is wrong; then farewell the edge in a most mysterious manner; and from heart rest, without which life becomes a de-that time to the present they had rather re lirium and an agony. If it be the faculty of trograded than improved in civilization. It woman to love more tenaciously than man,

distinct purpose unknown to man. the earth: their indetailing binny was most exciting a reckless sense of his own worth-traordinary; they would turn sand banks, exciting a reckless sense of his own worth-into fields, which they would fill with the lessness, together with a hatred of her for-greatest success; they would reclaim waste land, and rapidly turn it to good account; their what can be love? Give him time, and he agriculture was more like horticulture so will love the soul that clings to him to save beautifully was it managed. They were very him. [Eclectic Review. "Mary," said ho again, after another reverie, "there is to be a fight between young jurageous when properly led, and their "A fight ?"- exclaimed Mary, for such an

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