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> For the Sabbath Recorder. I Am. BY S. BOUTON.

"Before Abraham was, I am."-JESUS CHRIST. In the dim. distant future. Abraham's eye. Beheld his Maker in a manger lie;-In human form he saw the Godhead veiled: And trembled and rejoiced while he beheld : He was my friend; I was his guard and guide, Was with him while he lived, and when he died; Received him to my bosom ere I came To save the lost:-Before he was. I AM.

When sin had filled the earth: and wrath Divine

It broke up all the fountains of the deep;

A mighty deluge on a drowning world :

It shut up Noah, Japheth, Shem and Ham

Safe in the ark :--Before the flood, I AM.

Beneath a circling occan vast and deep,

Mu spirit moved upon the ocean's face :

There hung a black and universal night.

I said, "Let there be light. and there was light."

Ere the first rising sun had pored a flame

Of living light o'er heaven and earth, I AM.

For the Sabbath Recorder.

When o'er the creation's ample space

When earth lay slumbering, a formless heap:

Stretched out an arm of power, that arm was mine.

And floods rushed upward with tremendous sweep;

It ope'd the windows of high heaven and hurled

upon the day by his blessing it, for it was purpose. And here let me throw in an inquiry. Homer. Again on the seventh day all things religion never goes into his counting house of the keeper of the carriers. I Samuel xvi incapable of receiving any. Is there any Suppose the various nations of the earth had were complete. other meaning then, to this, than that he remained true to their creator-would the ne-

But to return: there is one expression in this

Argument 4.--- My fourth and last argument

which I propose to offer upon this first ques-

tion is drawn from the early division of time

sacredness of the seventh day.

blessed it as a day of rest? But as a day of cessity for calling out the Jews have existed ? the most rational, dear brother, to believe in, rat whom but to man? Who else? (3) But does not the supposition of their continued the early institution of the Sabbath; or to disbe-But God did more than to rest on the seventh faithfulness suppose the continued observance lieve in it?

day and bless it—he sanctified it." According of the creation festival? And further, does Answer to your other questions in a future N. V. HULL. ent meanings. The first and the general sense their abandonment of faith in him [God] as Alfred Centre, May 4, 1858. is to cleause, to purify. But this certainly can- the creator? How then does the giving of the

The Religious Revivals.

ed." Nor will any other of the definitions previous times celebrated the festival of crea-The great turning of the public mind to religion forms so marked an event in our present

For the most part, too, their notices are not scoffing or disrespectful, but tentative, serious, and suggestive. They seem to say, "There is need enough among us of a revival of religion, heaven knows-pray God only that it be real, and of the right kind."

what do we find ? why that God besides rest- act took place after he had rested on it and ing on the seventh day and blessing it, he set it blessed it. For whose use then did he hallow They say, we hope it will do some good to men in a political and business capacity-that apart. But set it apart from what and to it? Surely was it not for the use of man? it will make them honest, and true, and upwhat ?--for surely something like this is involv- (see Mark ii. 27) "The Sabbath was made for right, and magnanimous. "No revival has ever done any thing for Wall street yet," says one; "we hope this may." "We hope," says One thought further : if this word hallowed another, "that prayer for the slave may not in Ex. xx. 11. is used with the same significabe considered an intrusion in these frequent son be given than that it was set apart in its tion as "sanctified" (in Gen. ii. 3,) then have praver-meetings, and that some penitence may use from the secular character of the other I not proved beyond a doubt that the seventh be felt and expressed for the share which north ern churches have had in aiding and abetting a system of robbery and oppression." So speaks the outside world, as she looks gravely, sadly, nt realingly, on the spectable of thronging churches and opening prayer-meetings-and her demand is just. into weeks or periods of seven days, and the

There is something in a right name. The term "revival" seems by general consent to I begin, however, with a text which I do not have been adopted into our language as exclaim as positive in its testimony, but only as pressive of these seasons: but we should much prefer a term formerly much employed among having a strong leaning in that direction, (Gen. certain religious denominations, " reformation. iv. 3:) "And in process of time, (or end of Instead of the great revival of 1858, we should But as the word sanctify possesses such days) that Cain brought of the fruit of the be happy to read the great reformation of weight in this controversy as employed in this ground an offering unto the Lord." The points 1858.

Many worldly people, and some very Christ-

religion never goes in who has no conscience in 22. this politics, and who wolls at the higher law David's "carriage" country, as we have Whatever your raptures may be, I desire no parched com, the proceeding to the part with them."

Christian, to every parent; "Do you want who were comtemp your neighbors, friends and children convert- tions of the Bible." ed into such Christians as you have been?" If not is there not a deeper conversion necessary for you? [Independent.]

#### From the "Words of Jesus." The Omnipotent Prayer.

"Father. I will that they also whom thou hast given ne. be with me where I am ; that they may behold my glory."-John xvii. 24.

This is not the petition of a suppliant, but the claim of a conqueror. There was only one request He ever made, or ever can make, that lugged, and carriage that which is carried. was refused; it was the prayer wrung forth by

the presence and power of superhuman anguish: "Father, if it be possible, let this cup pass from me !" Had that prayer been answered, never could one consolatory "word of Jesus" have been ours. "If it be possible;" but for that gracious parenthesis, we must have been lost forever ! In unmurmuring submission. the bitter cup was drained; all the dread penalties of the law were borne, the atonement completed. an all-perfect righteousness wrought out: and now. as the stipulated reward of His obedience and sufferings, the Victor claims his trophies. What are they? Those that were given Him of the Father the countless multitudes redeemed by His blood. These He "wills" to be with Him "where He

is "-the spectators of His glory, and partakers of His crown. Wondrous word and will of a dving testator 1. His last prayer on earth is an importunate pleading for their glorification; His parting wish is to meet them in heaven: as if these earthly jewels were needed to make His crown complete-their happiness and joy the needful complement of His own 1 Reader ! learn from this, the grand element in the bliss of your future condition-it is the

with Me where I am. It

cheeses. Examples of a similar character may And let the solemn question go out to every readily be cited from historians and essayists who were comtemporaneous with the transla-

North, in his translations of Plutarch, says that Spartacus withdrew an opposing urmy, and took all their carriage;" and Bacon, quoting 1 Samuel xxx. 24, speaks of those "who stood with the carriages," substituting the word "carriages," for "stuff," which appears in the ordinary version. And Antonia 200 . Ward and

In fact, "carriages," "luggage," and "hag. gage" were not only formed in the same way, but were originally synonyms; baggage being that which is bagged, luggage that which is Vermont Chronicle.

#### Errors of the Head.

It is difficult to determine exactly, how much. speculative error is compatible with a saving knowledge of truth. The different circumstances in which men are placed-their education, and a variety of other causes. often compire to becloud the mind even of a good, and in other respects intelligent individual, to a degree which to others in different, circum stances appears incredible.

An instance of this kind is exhibited in D'Aubigne's History of the Reformation, in the case of Linmbert. He was preacher to the convent-general at Avignon, in France, but. through some of Luther's writings, the light of evangelical truth found its way to his heart. and at the period of which we speak, he had been preaching the "true Christian doctrine." -to use the words of Haller, who gave him letters of introduction to Zwingle. He preached in Latin to the clergy of Geneva, at Lausanne. and at Berne, "touching the church, the pricsthood, the sacrament of the mass, the tradition of the Roman bishops, and the superstitions of eligious orders." Zwingle was overioved upor his acquaintance with the "barefooted Cordelier." who had been obliged to leave Avignon on account of being suspected to favor the new heresy. He opened his church for him, in which Lambert preached with much vigor against the errors of Rome; but in his last discourse he defended the invocation of saints and Mary !

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"Is the Sabbath Law Obligatory Now?"

ELD. N. V. HULL TO ELD. WM. H. ROGERS :

DEAR BROTHER-You have been pleased to address mo three several inquiries upon the Sabbath Question in the Recorder of April 29th, and ask an answer through the same medium. Knowing my want of Biblical knowledge, and imperfect style of composition, had I not confidence in you as a sincere inquirer after truth rather than one seeking an advantage not the force of a command? If not, what sense has it ? through the weakness of your respondent. I certainly should not venture a reply.

Your knowledge of the question is sufficient to suggest to you that in order to do anything like justice to it. I must occupy considerable space. Before proceeding to direct investigation and analysis, it may be proper to call your attention to a few plain and necessary truths. Man is a moral and religious being, and for this element of his nature his Maker is bound to provide. Also as a creature of time, he must ses separately. But is there any necessity for have time necessities, and for these necessities provision must be made. Any system of religion, then, that does not fully meet these necessities, must be imperfe, t, and therefore not of God. Let me ask you then, dear brother, is the Sabbath a necessity of our moral and social state? In other words, do our highest necessities demand the provisions of the Sabbath? If you answer yes, than I ask, may we not expect to find this provision in the word of an inspired exposition of Moses' words, Gen. ii. the Lord, not for those of one race or age, but 3, i. e. it was the rest of the Sabbath unto the for those of all ruces and ages upon whom the necessities lie? deed was it not for this very purpose he quoted With these thoughts, let us proceed to your

first question. "What are the arguments by which you are convinced that the Sabbath Law was obligatory upon and kept by any of the human family during the first 2500 years, i.e. from the beginning of the world till the giving of the manna."-(Ex. xvi.)

Argument 1.-" And on the seventh-day God ended his work which he had made and he rested the seventh day from all his works which

text, a more extended examination of it may which I make upon this text, are: 1. The be required. Cruden in his Concordance says: transaction referred to happened at the end or "Sanctify, when referred to God, signifies to cutting off of days-some particular period of separate and appoint anything to an holy and time. 2. It was a time of worship. It seems religious use. God sanctified the seventh day. unnatural to suppose this to have been the (Gen. ii. 3.) The first born were sanctified. change of the moon or any natural division of (Ex. xiii. 6.) And thus the tabernacle, the time, as these could scarcely have been called temple, the priests, the altars, the sacrifices, the "end" or "cutting off" of days.

man."

days and so appropriated to a religious use? day was made a Sabbath day at creation?

ed in the idea. I ask again how set apart?

And to these questions, the pertinence of which

you will not deny, can any other answer in rea-

Mark, it is not merely a day of rest, but a day

of religious rest, so that it referred to man not

merely as an animal, but as a moral being.

Please keep this in mind. If then God at this

time separated the seventh day in its use from

the other six and they were to be employed as

days of labor, which none deny, how much

short of a command is it for man to sanctify

it as a day of rest?

etc., were sanctified under the law." Wood, in There is more of violence or arbitrariness inhis Bible Dictionary says under the word sancdicated by the words than attaches to a natur tify: (1) To prepare or set apart persons or al division. But the division of time into things to a holy use."-(Ex. xix 23.) (tod weeks is arbitrary, and also according to the sanctifies the Sabbath by setting it apart for theory advocated, the closing period is a saa holy and religious use.-(Gen ii. 3.) The cred and religious one. The context also shows Jewish tabernacle, temple, vessels, priests and it to have been a season of public religious Levites were sanctified, when set apart to the worship, in which the family of Adam particiservice of God and ceremonially prepared for pated. Upon the supposition that the Sabit by sprinkling of blood, or oil, or by washing bath was instituted already, would not the most with water.-(Ex. xxx. 29; and xxviii. 41; natural thought be that the end of days refer-Lev. viii. 12, etc. The Encyclopedia of Relired to was the seventh or closing day of the gious Knowledge, article sanctification says, week? So it seems to me. 'sanctify often signifies to set apart."

The early division of time into periods of I trust, dear brother, that the above is sufficient to justify in your mind the statement that 10; viii. 10, 12, which please see.

the word, "sanctify" in Gen. ii. 3, to set But in Gen. xxix. 27, 28, taken with Judges apart. Should this be conceded, then has it xiv. 12, we have proof positive of the early of things, in the Established Church. division of time into weeks or periods of seven

Argument 2.—In Ex. xvi. 23. as a part of refers to the marriage of Jacob with Leah. the account of the giving of the manna Moses daughter of Laban, it is said by Laban to Jasays: "This is that the Lord hath said, to-morcob, "fulfill her week," and in the latter we row is the rest of the holy Sabbath unto the learn that the marriage festival continued Lord." Now the question arises where is this of which Moses says, "the Lord hath said." best authority for believing in the division of Is it not the text we have had under considertime into weeks of seven days. We think this ation in Gen. ii. 3? It has indeed been constrongly favors our interpretation of Gen. ii. 3. jectured that God might have said this to Mo-Perhaps you will not object to the introduction in this connection of some historic statethis "conjecture"? All sound rules of interments corroborative of the above view. In the pretation forbid that we should enter the field Cuclopedia of Biblical Literature, by RITTER, of conjecture, unless compelled to do so by article "Sabbath," it is said, "it is powerfully some overruling necessity arising out of the urged by the believers in a primitive Sabbath. ] bers of Christ for money; where they defend fact that the author has left nothing on record that we find from time immemorial the knowlas a fair guide to his meaning. But no such edge of a week of seven days among all na necessity exists here, for the text in (Gen. tions-Egyptians, Arabians, Indians-in a ii. 3,) furnishes precisely the idea we want, and word, all the nations of the East have in all this is a most happy circumstance, as it affords ages, made use of this week of seven days for has been spurious and counterfeit. So also as which it is difficult to account, without admitting that this knowledge was derived from the Lord. Now, if Moses so understood this, did common ancestors of the human race." he not see in it the force of a command? In-

The Encyclopedia of Religious Knoweledge brings no repentance and reformation is false says: "WEEK, a period of seven days. Under and spurious! the usual name of a week, shabait is mention-

ed as far back as the time of the deluge. (Gen. Argument 3.—In the commandment, (Ex. xx. 11.) the Sabbath is made a memorial of the creavii. 4. 10: viii. 10, 12: xxix. 27, 28.) It must tion in these words: "For in six days the Lord made heaven and earth, the sea and all that in of time, especially as the various nations among whom it has been noticed, for instance. the ism had them. Popish Rome has them. Mod- mules." them is and rested the seventh day, wherefore Nigri in Africa, appear to have received it the Lord blessed the Sabbath day and hallowfrom the sons of Noah." ed it." That the Sabbath is referred to as a

From the American Edition of the London tions, and mysterious ecstacies. But those the truth of the passage. "How is this pos- certainly preached extemporaneously during memorial of creation. cannot be doubted. But only are Christian revivals which make men sible," says a modern objector, "when there is the years of their greatest fervor and faithfulhe had made. And God blessed the seventh why the Jews alone memoralize a work in Encyclopedia, I quote the following: "The Seplike Christ; or, if they do not make them like nothing but a mountain track, impassable for ness, and note preaching may perhaps have Him, at least set them on the road of trying wheels, between Cæsares and Jerusalem?" been adopted by the Cavalier clergy in conday and sanctified it because that in it he had which as creatures, they had no more interest tenary division of time has been from the earrested from all his work which God creat- than the heathen around them? If it be re- liest ages observed over all the Eastern world. to be like Him. We say, therefore, to our The blunder in the former case and the sneer trast to the boisterous demonstrations of the ed and made."-(Gen. ii. 2. 3.) This passage plied that they were called upon to celebrate The Israelites, Assyrians, Indians, Arabians. friends, that the period of a great religious im- in the latter would alike have been saved, had dissenting orders. At all events, Charles pulse has come; that there will be revivals all the writers known that when the Bible was Second thought it "a supine and slathful way" is so introduced as to show that the "seventh the work of creation, because they were God's and Persians, have always made use of a week over the land, either false or true-either of a translated, "carriage" did not mean "that of preaching," just as it has often proved itself day" mentioned, immediately succeeded the select people, I answer that their obligations consisting of seven days. Many vain attempts Christian or a heathen type; and by their which carries," but "that which was carried," to be in subsequent ages. Happy is the minis-"sixth day" in the previous chapter so that it could be no stronger than Adam's before have been made to account for this uniformity. fruits shall ye know them. We are glad to "We took up our carriages" means no more ter who succeeds to train himself to extempore was the seventh day in order from the first. the fall, or those who after the fall, made covebut a practice so general and prevalent could hear that some of the most effective revival and no less than "we took up our baggage," IN. Y. Chronicle preaching. This day then, was the last of a cycle of seven | nants with God by sacrifice as the token of a never have taken place, had not the septenary preachers confine their attention very much to or, as one of the earlier translations familiarly -the first week of time. Observe (1) God true faith in the coming Redeemer. If there distribution of time been instituted from the preaching to the church. We are glad to hear expresses it, "we trussed up our fardels." that. It is quite necessary that those who | Prof. Scholefield, in his "Hints for an Im Fashion's votaries have two faults they rested on this day. Did he rest himself be- were special reasons why the Jews should observe beginning and handed down by tradition ?" are hollow headed as well as hollowed hearted. profess to be the exponents of religion before proved Translation of the New Testament," cause he needed rest? No. What else then the Sabbath they were found in the fact that they From the same source also, must the ancient the community should have some deeper and recommends that the passage be rendered, "we than an example was it? If an example, to were chosen of God to witness for him and his heathen derive their notions of the sacredness higher ideas of what religion is. So that when put up our baggage." There are other pass-Sentiments join man to man, opinions divide whom if not to man? If to man, then was it truth before the apostate and heathen world of the seventh day. That they had such nothey go forth with the Apostolic message, ages in the Bible where the word "carriage" them. The set of the s not to Adam? (2) God blessed the seventh day that surrounded them. The fact then that tions of it is evident from several passages of 'Repent and be converted every one of you," is evidently used as synonymous with baggage It is with life as with coffee, he who would they need not be met with the scornful reply, Converted, sir, converted to what? Converted "So they turned and deserted, and put the "because in it he had rested." It was blessed they were witnesses for him as the creator was the Greek poets quoted by Aristobulus, a learnthen because it was a day of rest. What the very ground and reason of his giving them ed Jew, by Clement of Alexandria and Euse- into a man that defends slavery-converted little ones, and the cattle, and th drink it pure must not drain it to the dregs. and the manne Dates other sense can be given to his " blessing it ?" this memorial-the only institution heaven ap- bins. The seventh, the sacred day-Hessiod, into one who dares not testify against a profit- before them."-Judges IXViii, 21. The Shakers do not eat pork but regarding. There was certainly no positive good conferred pointed, given to any people of any age for this Afterwards came the seventh, the sacred day. able wickedness-converted into a man whose "And David left his carriage in the hand as unclean."

ian people, have a prejudice against any thing matters comparatively little as to the locality like periodicity in religious impulse. They of heaven. "We shall see Him as He is," is the dislike revivals. Why should the Divine One. blessed hope of the Christian. Heaven would who is always love, say they, be considered as be no heaven without Jesus: the withdrawal of operating impulsively and periodically on the His presence would be like the blotting out of human soil sometimes shining and sometimes the sun from the firmament: it would uncrown withdrawing ? It is urged, furthermore, that every seraph, and unstring every harp. But. the expectation of such seasons becomes in the blessed thought ! it is His own stipulation in end a motive for sloth and inaction, and a neg-His testamentary prayer, that eternity is to be lect of an even and constant culture of the respent in union and communion with Himself. ligious nature.

gazing on the unfathomed mysteries of His All this may have some truth in it; but. love, becoming more assimilated to His glorinevertheless, it is a fact that religious impulses, ous image, and drinking deeper from the ocean like all other impulses, have always come over the world in waves. To begin with the day of His own joy. of Pentecost, in which three thousand were If any thing can enhance the magnitude of converted in one day, we find all along the line this promised bliss, it is the concluding words of the history of the church, that there were of the verse, in which He grounds His plea for seasons when religious impulses were more than its bestowment: "I will-that they behold my usually fervent, and religious labors successful. glory;"-why? For Thou lovest (not them. There were revivals under the preaching of but) ME before the foundation of the world!" Augustine and Chrysostom: and the great force It is equivalent to saving. "If Thou wouldst of the Reformation was not merely political or give Me a continued proof of Thine everlasting intellectual, but it was the deep upheaving of love and favor to Myself, it is by loving and the religious element, bringing all other reforms exalting My redeemed people. In loving them in its train. The Reformation was a revival seven days seems plainly indicated in Gen. vii. of religion. The revivals in England under

the Wesleys and Whitfield inaugurated a new and My own bound up together !" era there, which is felt to-day, in the power of Believer, think of that all-prevailing voice, the dissenting element, and the improved state at this moment pleading for thee within the veil !--- that omnipotent. "Father, I will," se-The preaching of the Wesleys, the Fletchers, and curing every needed boon ! There is given, so days. In the first mentioned instance which of Whitfield to the colliers and cotters of Eng- to speak, a blank cheque by which He and His land, was the first movement for the general people may draw indefinite supplies out of the religious instruction of the masses, and led the exhaustless treasury of the Father's grace and way to the multiplied labors of that kind with love. God himself endorses it with the words. which England now abounds. It is a noticea- "Son, Thou art ever with me, and all that I ble fact, in all these cases, that they were fol- have is Thine." How it would reconcile us to 'seven days." From this, then, we have the lowed by political and moral reforms; the work earth's bitterest sorrows, and hallow earth's proved itself divine by its beneficent results. holiest joys, if we saw them thus hanging on This is a fair test. "He that is of God doeth the the " will " of an all-wise Intercessor, who ever works of God," and by this test should every pleads in love, and never pleads in vain 1 so called revival be judged. Revivals, which "Be it unto me according to Thy word."

make men better, and bless society have been and may be realities. But the rule is without exception, that every truly valuable thing has its counterfeit. When we read of great revi-

"We took up our carriages, and went up to Jerusavals where the Christian converts claim as a lem."-Acts xxi. 15. sacred right the privilege of selling the mem-

This is one of those passages, whose mean ing is quite likely to be misapprehended. the breaking of the marriage covenant at the unless the reader is well acquainted with the will of the master, and take away from the changes which have taken place in the English colored member the right of testimony, and language since the Bible was translated. are so lost to all moral sense as to see no harm Probably nine-tenths of all who read the verse. in any of these things, we hold that that revival suppose, and very naturally too, that Paul and his companions were provided with such conto northern churches, which for reasons of exveniences as now are known by the name of pediency, and to carry ends of ecclesiastical carriages. Even writers of books have fallen politics, have refused to testify against these into the same error. Thus we read in Wilson's sins, we hold that a revival of religion that 'Travels in Egypt and the Holy Land : "This. I am inclined to believe, was not the track which was taken by the Apostle Paul.

The Word "Carriages."

We believe in no raptures, in no ecstacies, when he went up to Jerusalem from the coast, in no experiences that do not bring the soul as he appears to have traveled in some conveyinto communion with Him who declared He ance moved on wheels; for it is so far from come to set at liberty them that are bound and being in any degree possible to draw one along,

therefore be considered a very ancient division bruised. Revivals of religion have not been that, on the contrary, a great exertion is neconfined to Christian countries. Old heathencessary to travelers to get forward their

ern heathenism has them. One and all of these The error here is a comparatively harmless have had turns of unusual fervor in their way. and amusing one, but the same mistake has One and all have had their trances, illumina- been made the foundation of serious cavil at

"Brother! brother! you are mistaken!" exclaimed a loud voice.

It was Zwingle's. The enemies of Zwingle at once encouraged . Lambert to have a public discussion with the man who had spoken against him. The discussion took place. Zwingle opened the Old and New Testament in Greek and Latin. Commencing at ten o'clock in the morning, he discussed and expounded until two in the afternoon, when Lambert, clasping his hands together, and raising them to heaven, exclaimed, "I thank thee. O God I that by this thy gifted minister, thou hast granted me so clear a discovery of the truth. Henceforth," he added, and thinning to the assembly, "in all my trials: I will invoke and glorifying them, Thou art loving and glo- none but God alone, and throw mide my rifying Me; so endearingly are their interests beads." The stone in the arch of superstitution was removed, and crumbled into ruin, before

the persuasive touch of the benevolent Zwiligle, by presenting the clear truth of God's word to the mind of Lambert. [Am. Presbyterian.

#### Extempore Preaching.

Charles Second of England, with all his dissoluteness and religious indifferences had the good sense to see how much better a sermon delivered without notes, is to the frigid essays which are sometimes read from the pulpit. The following mandate, bearing date Oct. 8, 1674, and signed by " Monmouth." www.addressed by him to the University of Cambridge :

" Vice Chancellor and Gentlemen-Whereas his Majesty is informed that the practice of reading Sermons is generally taken up by the preachers before the University, and therefore continues even before himself, his Majesty hath commanded me to signify to you his pleasure that the said practice, which took its beginning from the disorders of the late times. be wholly laid aside, and that the said preachers deliver their Sermons, both in Latin and Euglish, by memory, without book as being a way of preaching which his Majesty judgeth most agreeable to the use of foreign Churches, to the custom of the ministry heretofore, and to the nature of that holy exercise. and that his . Majesty's commands in these premises may be duly regarded and observed, his further pleasure is that the names of all such ecclesiastical persons as shall continue the present supine and slothful way of preaching, be from time to time signified to me by the Vice Chancellor for the time being, on pain of his Majesty's displeas-

Two facts are here obvious, that note preaching had not been the prevailing practice in previous ages; and second, that even at that time it was not tolerated on the continent of Europe. How it should have grown out of the troubles of the Revolution and of Cromwell's administration, is not clear. The Puritan ministers

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#### The May Anniversaries.

The Anniversaries have closed for the year 1858, and for some reason or other the impression upon the minds of usual attendants is by no means so favorable as heretolore. We have heard it suggested, that the cause was in the change of the places of meeting, the old TAB-

eple.

ERNAGLE being demolished, the Old Brick Church is gone, and with them the freedom and two and a half years. social character of the Anniversaries seem to have departed. Some how the speeches were dull: speakers from the country did not seem at home. Some of the Societies were doubtless a little out of their latitude-a little too far south perhaps. Never mind, there is a good time coming, the old Societies may have spun their yarn out, new ones will take their places, and be more at home in this Metropolis.

THE NEW YORK LADIES HOKE MISSIONARY Society celebrated its Fourteenth Anniversary on Monday evening, the 10th inst., in the spacious Hall of the new Cooper Institute, thus inaugurating that noble building of art and science with the songs of little children. It is supposed that there were present on the occasion, between two and three thousand number of clergymen were present. Peter Cooper, Esq., presided. On taking his seat Mr. Cooper made an address which was received with much applause.

At the CORLAER'S HOOK MISSION, 388 child ren have attended school the year past. Eighty five pairs of shoes, twenty-five quilts, and one Christ, he will take it. thousand two hundred and forty pieces of wearing apparel have been distributed.

The MISSION AT THE FIVE POINTS has been signally prosperous during the year past. The new school buildings are completed at a cost of \$8297. Eight hundred children have been instructed during the year. To these children and their parents and other destitute persons, have been distributed fifteen thousand garments seven hundred and four pairs of shoes, six hundred and four hats, four hundred and sixty-two quilts, and two hundred and thirty-five other articles of bedding. And one hundred and sixty-two children, and one hundred and fiftyfive adults have been placed in good homes. Many of these have been converted and are now members of the church. THIRTEENTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE SEAMEN'S FRIEND Society was held in the evening of the 10th inst., at the Church of the Puritans. This Society has in the foreign field of its labors, fifteen stations which are devoted to the spiritual good of Seamen. These stations are at St. John, in New Brunswick, in Denmark, Norway and Sweden, on the coast of the Baltic, at Havre and Marseilles, in France, at Aspinwall, Panama, Buenos Ayres, and Valparaiso, at Honolulu, Lahaina, and Hilo in the Sandwich Islands, in Micronesia, at Hong Kong, in China; and at Smyrna, in Asia Minor. In this country, the Society aids Bethel operations in several of our seaports, and have taken measures for increased efforts in behalf of southern ports, where more than one hundred and fifty thousand, principally northern seamen, annually resort. It is thought that no class of persons has shared more largeto their numbers, than our seamen. The amount of receipts for the year past, is \$25, 236 20, exceeding the receipts of the preceding year, \$2,423 20. The whole amount expended in the cause of seamen in this country, is about \$100.000 per annum.

has charge of the colporteur Mission connect- monstration in favor of liberty has been made since 1798. as this last winter by Congress in ed with this Society.

Mr. Onchen states, that during the year declaring that the President uttered a falsehood when he declared that Kansas was as much a past, 42,573 copies of God's word have been nut in circulation in Germany by the Society's Slave State as Georgia or South Carolina colporteurs, making the whole number circulat- He suggested that suitable addresses be transed since 1838 not less than 508,741 copies, and mitted to the Emperor of Russia, and the the demand is increasing. Many conversions government of Holland, tendering the thanks of the Society, for their generous efforts in the in that field are reported by Mr. Onchen. cause of civilization, and he recommends a From the statistics presented, it appears that

union of philanthropists in different nations, for between two and three millions of the word of the more effectual awakening of the public God have been circulated since the organizamind. The letter was received with loud aption of this Society in 1838, and nearly three plause, as was the entrance at this time of thousand conversions and baptisms reported Frederick Douglas. Resolutions were read through the labor of colporteurs for the last condemnatory of the revival that has swept over our land, North and South, which claims The Twenty-first Anniversary was held in

Philadelphia on the 13th of the present month. to have converted from common sins, but has THE AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY. - A CAUCUS ignored the sin of Slavery.

The meeting was addressed by Mr. Garrison. of members of this Society was begun on Mon-Mr. Remond and Mr. Phillips. Miss Frances day the 10th. in relation to the action of the Ellen Watkins was the last speaker for the Publishing Committee in declining to print day. She made a very pathetic appeal. Her Tracts addressed to slave-masters, which was color and her earnestness excited a warm symordered by the Society last year. Dr. Tyng pathy, which manifested itself in frequent apstated that the meeting was held to deliberate upon the attitude of the Society upon the subplause.

ject of Slavery in order to anticipate if not to Evening Session.—The audience was nearly prevent the public drawn battle which was exas large in the evening as in the morning. Mr Edmund Quincy and Mr. Garrison addressed pected at the Anniversary meeting Chief Justice Hornblower spoke in favor of a decided the meeting. Anti-Slavery course. He had known some-

Mr. Philips without standing upon the platthing of Slavery before Justice Taney was form, said that he did not see that the speech born, and thought it was a sin which violates of Mr. Garrison lacked any thing. He had every command in the decalogue. It was the shown us the church and the state. He conauthor of robbery, man-stealing, murder, adul- cluded with the story of the British Middy, tery and incest. Talk to me, said he, of a who, at examination, was asked if his ship had Christian Slave-holder, sitting down at the lost her masts and rudder and was on a lee

shore, what he would do with her? "Let her communion table with his own chattels, while if can he get a good price for his brother in go to the devil." "Well," said the examiner, " you could do nothing else," so he thought of the constitution and the church. (prolonged Judge Jessup of Pennsylvania thought the

Society ought at the coming meeting, to order applause.) the Committee to publish. as directed last year. The Society adjourned until to-morrow. or rescind the resolution. Dr. Bacon of Con-THE AMERICAN ABOLITION SOCIETY held its necticut thought the Committee would press Anniversary Thursday afternoon, the 13th, in the rescinding of the Resolution. Dr. Asa D. the Church of the Puritans. Union Square. Address by Rev. Dr. Cheever. Speeches by Smith said the question is not whether the Society shall publish abolitionism ; but whether | Frederick Douglas and Rev. Mr. Gardner. A it should publish a tract on the duty of masters large audience of ladies and gentlemen was present. The meeting was called to order by after one on the duties of slaves. Dr. Hawes Lewis Tappan, the first vice-President, in the thought they could not rescind, as it would be absence of the President, Gerrit Smith. A

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#### Letters from Palestine---No. 41. Jerusalem, April 1, 1858.

A visit to the Plain of Jordan.

The valley of the Jordan and the northern nart of the Dead Sea are in plain sight from the top of Olivet, east of Jerusalem. The mountains of Moab, a very long, high chain, lie beyond the plain, and all present, especially at sunset, a very beautiful and enchanting scene. "There is no use in going there now," said a quick. out-spoken Irish Catholic priest. as we stood upon this noted mountain, looking into the great gulph beneath us. and gazing with admiration and awe upon the extensive landscape eastward : "there's no use of the expense of the trip, sir, why we see it all."

"So you think now, but make the journey there and back, and then pronounce your judgment." He did go, and came back satisfied that he had not till then. understood the half that had been told him. From the aforementioned place you see the green along the river, and mistake it for the river itself, and the whole scene in this latitude. and from the

position of things, appears very near. Having tried the journey ourself, we unhesitatingly say that it more than pays for the usual fatigue endured, and now wonder not that so many visit this remarkable plain.

It was a hot day, the 15th of June, 1857 that a party of four of us set out from Jerusalem, to go down to Jericho, (see Luke x. 30,) to travel the same road over which the "certain man." referred to by our Lord. traveled. and "went down to Jericho, and fell among thieves." The sun shone in full strength, and the naked earth and calcareous cliffs reflected most dazzling light, at times painful in the extreme.

Our company consisted of Dr. Tyng, his son Morris. and Jacob ----, a traveling companion, and self. For dragoman we had Abram, an Indian Jew. who proved himself worthy of his title. We were mounted upon horses, with hard Arab saddles, or small or worn out saddles, a la frangie. The mules, the cook, and muleteer, with the tent, canteen -a term used in this country to mean, or include the tins, dishes and appurtenances of the culinary department in eastern travel, and the eatables, had preceded us by an hour or two, so as to have everything ready for the traveler lation to this sin, the inefficiency of the church on his arrival at the place of encampment. In passing a bold round head of the Olvet range, east of the main height which is east of Zion. the attention of our companions was called to look at it, and to remember that this spur of the mountain is within the precincts of Bethany, and as it is about a Sabbath-day's journey

ing and praying with them." An example on such a tour, that all would do well to follow, During the night the horses broke down a part of the tent, which brought one out of his bed instanter, supposing it to be an attack from robbers.

We got an early start the next morning. Passed Jericho, a miserable looking place, and arrived at the banks of the Jordan in an hour Here two of us bathed, one rambled in search of sticks, and the other sat upon the bank of the river, and read the account of the Saviour's baptism. The current was swift, the water muddy, and the lower banks thickly imbedded with trees and underwood. The river appears to be about thirty yards wide. In our rear, or westward in the plain, were majestic cliffs, as, "Behold, he shall come up like a lion from the swelling of Jordan against the habitation -id. xii. 5. Dr. T. made some very approv fest.

priate remarks, and instructive, in relation to The history of revivals shows that they are is there, the fulfillment of prophecy. Three times has always exciting, always an absorbing theme of ing true Jordan's wave been rolled back by Divine thought and conversation, both to the good every revi power, and multitudes have crossed dry shod. and the wicked. The wicked are as much exfrom dross But it is impossible to convey a just idea of cited as the righteous. They are revived in to God, ca the emotions of a Christian heart in certain their wickedness. Revivals reveal the corrupto His ser places in Bible Lands, with the past, pre tion of the human heart, as nothing else will of the fail sent, and future gazing upon us in solemn and At other times things are understood to pass David, we awful contrast, exhibiting on every hand the like Jeren on smoothly; but a revival-occurs and our eves footprints of the Almighty, or some striking are opened. Wickedness is seen in a new light. for his peo scene in the life of the suffering Saviour. One Sins are uncovered and stand forth in all their rusalem. and a half hours over a level plain, some of native deformity. Very good men see themrevivals. the way along the banks of the Jordan, brought | selves in a new light. At such times they will us to the Dead Sea. It was noon, and we exfrom the f rebuke their neighbors for not telling them of pected to be salted and scorched. But a gentends mee daults-faults of which, if they had told them tle sea-breeze modified the heat, and the clean at other times, they would have been offended. professes th beach and very clear. placid. crystal sheet —but be s Revivals use the tongue. They break its seal looked us a hearty welcome. Since leaving and fitfulcausing it to utter, the secrets of the heart and the West Indies, I have not felt a wind so life; so that wickedness appears around you Go to hi much like a sea-breeze as experienced here. tar—go wi on every hand as festering wounds, vipers and It was at once gentle, cool, and very pure beasts of prey. They sweep away the accuno secret We all bathed, or rather greased ourselves in mulating rubbish of cold forms and gilded God. His the wonderful element. Wading into the water wickedness. They open the bolted doors of earnest, tru to the depth of three and a half feet. I found our hearts, and our inmost thoughts walk freeyou find fait myself lifted up and tumbled over. Could I ly in and out. They bring the dross to the "By their f have balanced myself, I could have walked on surface of the molten mass. They throw off rate these ty in pleasure. We tried sitting in two or three the virus of the spiritual system. They correct ... One would h ways, lying on the back, breast, and side, and refine, and develop our better natures and curse to the even diving : to float was easy to plunge a powers. be as a city o foot beneath the surface required force, and to The Reform Revivals are of ancient date. Christians sink was impossible. One of the young men reach out to sometimes doubt the orthodoxy of revivals. manifested great courage. He was very erting hallo Such notions are strange for a person acquaint grievously affected with a humor of the skin, ed with the Bible. You read but a little way all the walks brought on by a change of the climate. It in the Bible before you find revivals spoken of vivals let us fretted him day and night. He longed to -several before the time of Abraham. Theyfloat. He rushed in knee deep, gave a loud increase in frequency and power all the way scream, and retreated; but summoning up To the Editors down through the better days of the Old Tescourage, he made a plunge, uttered a deep tament dispensation. In the time of King Among t groan-the pain ceased; indeed he was salted, prosperity of Josiah, the people experienced a most thorough and seared, and cured. The bathing, if bath- and glorious revival. The book of Nehemiah various parts ing I may call it, once over, we sat down on accounts an interesting revival. We find the beloved Zigu the beach to lunch preparatory to a long, ex- same in several of the prophets. The whole mercy of on hausting ride up the frightful mountains, to career of John the Baptist was one continued vival intelli Mar Saba. Salt in small particles was to be revival season. Thousands follow him, crowd Church, whe seen along the shore. A few Bedonins near spirit since upon him. So it was in the ministry of Christ us were making salt by means of evaporation The book of Acts is filled with accounts of grace which from shallow sand beds. Not a living thing some of the most thorough and far-reaching and progress was to be seen in the water. The shores are revivals, overturning all fixed notions and ing which is barren, and the mountains on both sides of the babits-all order destroyed-whole congregader to arous sea, look awfully sublime. We were again tions weeping and praying, and crying out, the great qu reminded by our pious friend of the wonders "what shall we do to be saved ?" Persons well-balance of prophecy. Let the reader turn to Ezekiel, were frequently converted the first time they ence to the xlvii. 1-12: "And it shall come to pass that ever heard the word preached. A person gradually co the fishers shall stand upon it from En-gedi having never heard of Jesus, drops into a pare the way even unto En-eglaim ; they shall be a place to meeting, hears the Gospel, is converted, and is straight." spread forth nets; their fish shall be accord- immediately immersed into the name of the God's people At Bethany the young men wished to see ing to their kinds, as the fish of the great sea, bor to secure Father. Son. and Holy Ghost. For four hunthe tomb or sepulchre of Lazarus. a dark cave temporary re exceeding many." dred years, indeed, until the whole Roman em-W. M. J. in the limestone rock. under a house within the tations of oi pire was permeated with Christianity, these re-The revival Personal Effort. vival seasons continued. of our Lord was buried. At 1 p. m., we halteight months Come down to the days of Luther. His "Lord ! what wilt thou have me to do?" of Christians career was one continued glorious revival. the is the great question which should now be asktinues unabat waves of which have not yet died away. Ware ed by very disciples of Christ. After his own this may be a consecration to God, personal effort with, and after wave of these high religions influences personal prayer for, the impenitent, is now the have ever since rolled over the world. God. great demand which the Saviour makes upon The class We see, then, that revivals are not a novelall was desolation in the midst of high hills and those who love him. work, have b ty. As long as there is a God in heaven, and All are now willing to be approached. Nay deep ravines, and our course was still downor grown up men on earth, there will be revivals. Blessed most are even waiting and desiring to be adward: it was indeed a fit haunt for thieves. dressed upon the great subject of the salvation of be God for revivals. They are God's chosen tions of such Read a portion of the Gospel to our Bcdouin the soul. The unconverted 'expect God's peoin the days of ways of redeeming men and opposing evil. ple to speak to them-they are disappointed if Spring, summer, autumn and winter are not guard, and spoke to him of the great salvation. but few Sabl they do not, and are tempted to feel that there He listened attentively, but his questions and what we have more necessary for the natural world than reis something wanting in the power of trath, or answers were indicative of a mind indfferent to to administe vivals are for the spiritual world. Let us not in its professors, if they do not now endeavor to ing as we do bring every man. within their reach, to repenruin ourselves in opposing heaven, ordained In six hours we arrived at the Fountain of tance and faith. ly to the Scri means of grace. Much can be done in the mass. In the praybelievers int Revivals are sometimes spurious. They are er-meeting, and the great congregation, a deep lieve. The f frequently denounced on this account; but is and salutary impression may be made by the us occurred gracious influence of the Holy Spirit. But this conclusive evidence, or is it a sufficient reafour followin man must repent, individually, and for himself. son for denouncing all, because some are false? Each must pass through the narrow gate for Is any thing that man does perfect? The asked for ba creased; till right and wrong, false and true, are mingled been the grea in all human institutions and activities. Are ought to be laboring, now, with individual souls: time. entering into their spiritual case, appreciating human governments to be abolished because Religions their individual wants, and dangers, and per- most are very imperfect? Nay, but rather plexities and temptations; and doing all he houses and strive the more earnestly to remove the wrong, 8th of Janu perfect the imperfect. Are we to abolish famto feel that a Dear reader, who dost profess to love the lilies because, frequently, they are so very imious effortate ed attention time, Brost

### Communications

#### For the Sabbath Recorder. Revivals---True and False.

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Abstract of a Sermon preached by Eld. N. V. Hull, 1st Church of Alfred, Sabbath, May 1, 1858.

Text-"Is there no balm in Gilead; is there no physician there? Why then is not the health of the daughter of my people recovered."—Jer. viii. 22. "O Lord, I have heard thy speech, and was alraid; O Lord, revive thy work in the midst of the years, in the midst of the years make known; in wrath remember mercy."-Habakkuk iii. 2.

It is a necessary law of mind to be active Matter is inert, passive. Mind is active in all the directions of its powers. Different things and circumstances require different forces of activity ; so likewise the same subjects require worn very much to the tops by the action of different degrees of intensity at different times water at some remote period. As we stood or under different circumstances. Every one at the brink of the sacred stream, various pas- is aware that excitement arises on all subjects sages of Scripture came forcibly to mind. such Feelings waver, love itself undergoes changes It is thus with religion. Nothing is more manifest than that the mind undergoes changes of the strong."-Jeremiah xlxix. 19. "Then in its religious sentiments and feelings; hence how wilt thou do in the swelling of Jordan ?" the fact and philosophy of revivals are mani-

The sixth anniversary of the Young MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION was held

year, but a series of sermons have been preach- Society. ed, at which, collections have been taken, lected and distributed by the Committee on devotional exercises. Rev. Dr. Joel Parker and Rev. Rufus W. Clarke addressed the meeting.

The Anniversary of the FIVE POINTS MISSION was celebrated on the afternoon of the 10th inst., in the Dutch Reformed Church, corner of Broome and Greene streets.

The report of the superintendent showed that a great improvement had been made in Mission in 1849. Since the last anniversary, 300 meetings had been held. There are 30 when the caucus adjourned sine die. members and 8 ministers. Two missionaries

On Tuesday, Dr. Tyng, who was unable to | number of resolutions, condemning Slavery and attend, sent a note indicating that he would | the course of the Federal Government; in readhere to the entire action of last year, and make no objection to the re-election of the generally in opposing Slavery, and the action present managers, provided they would agree of the American Tract Society upon this subto carry out the resolutions. Lewis Tappan ject. The resolutions were all adopted.

made a short speech proposing to adhere; but resolution for the Society to print Dr. Cheever's severely denounced the idea of recognizing address was also passed, and the meeting was slavery in this way. The Society, he said, dismissed. might as well publish tracts on the duties of pirates and gamblers.<sup>17</sup> He proposed a resolution that the Society publish a tract on the sinfulness of American Slavery.

stultifying themselves.

Rev. Dr. Thompson from the business Committee reported that the resolution of last year to print on the moral duties which grew out of the existence of Slavery, and those moral evils and vices which it is known to promote, should be immediately carried into effect. Mr. Tappan wanted a preamble saying, "Whereas, in the judgment of this Society, American Slavery is a sin before God." Dr. Bacon said this was unnecessary, and would weaken the resolution. Dr. Cheever supported the preamble; to vote movement. Dr. Palmer of Albany, thought before the law entombs the carriers. What ly in the blessings of the revival, in proportion the amendment would lead to issues which would secure the defeat of its supporters. Dr Cheever said unless they went into the Society with some declaration in advance of

> that taken two years ago, they would be defeated. For himselt, he had rather be defeated devil

Rev. Mr. Clarke said, the question is whethon the evening of the 10th inst., in the er Slavery is a sin before God or not. Then Methodist Episcopal Church, in Fourth- would they express that belief, they would out avenue. No lectures have been given this with it, and put it before the American Tract

Rev. Mr. Bishop said that had he supposed amounting to about \$300. Their library con- he was invited to an Anti-Slavery discussion eists of 2393 volumes, and a free library of he would have stayed at home. He was in reference for Bible students is soon to be real- favor of affirming the action of the Society in ized. Their register contains 950 members. 1857, but he did not wish to see the meeting Mr. Hoyt 'read the Treasurer's report. It split up into vulgar fractions by the introducshows business of \$5527, including \$1178 col- tion of matter not appropriate to the occasion Rev. Mr. Patton said that his Church had sent him to New York to stand by the action of the Society taken last year. He deprecated the amendment as uncalled for in view of the

duties appertaining to the Tract Society. Other remarks were made by Messrs. Ide, Bartlett. Fessenden, Chittenden, H. W. Beecher, when a number of resolutions affirmatory of the duty of the American Tract Society to publish Tracts against the sins which grow out of Amer. the Five Points, since the establishment of the rican Slavery, presented by Dr. A. D. Smith, which were carried almost by acclamation,

are employed at salaries of \$500 each. The their Anniversary at Mozart Hall, on Tuesday board every sup, that the

from the Holy City, it is not impossible but "REVIVAL HYMNS, BY HENRY WARD BEECH that it is the spot whence our Saviour ascend-ER."-We have had laid upon our table a very ed to glory. The account is thus narrated by neat little volume with the above title.containing the Evangelist: "And he led them out as far some four hundred hymns, designed for prayer as Bethany; and he lifted up his hands and and conference meetings. The work contains blessed them. And it came to pass while he many of the old familiar hymns, generally used blessed them, he was parted from them. and in seasons of religious revivals. Published by carried up into heaven."-Luke xxiv. 50, 51. Phillips & Sampson, Boston : and for sale by "Then they returned unto Jerusalem, from the Sheldon, Blakemen & Co., 115 Nassau Street, mount called Olivet, which is from Jerusalem New York.

a Sabbath-day's journey."-Acts i. 12. Olivet We have received a copy of the "memois an interesting spot from its being the quiet rial against the crying of newspapers on Sunevening retreat of the Saviour, after his labor day," got up by the "Sabbath Committee," of in the city and temple during the day. David which Norman White is Chairman. We hope ascended Olivet barefoot, in fleeing from Abit down, he thought would be a retrogade the press will not be excluded from the light salom. Hence the Saviour ascended to heaven, and there He will stand in the latter day, is Sunday that all nations must bow down and at His second coming -2 Sam. xv. 30; Luke worship it, while the divine Sabbath is wholly xxi. 37; and xxii. 39; John viii. 1, 2; and Zech. trampled under foot? xiv. 4.

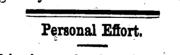
The Eastern Seventh-day Baptist Association holds its annual session with the Church with the will of God, than conquer with the in Hopkinton, R. I., commencing this day. village, a very unlikely place where the friend A large attendance is expected.

> The Recorder is regularly mailed from this office for our missionaries in Palestine Why they should miscarry we know not.

grass, nor spring of water, to relieve the eye REV. MR LORRIAUX AND THE WALDENSES .-Rev. Mr. Lorriaux, a French Protestant min ister, who has many friends in the East, has secured the refusal of a tract of land of about 1800 acres, near Odell, Illinois, for the purpose of forming a colony of such of the Wal densian people as may choose to emigrate thither. The St. Louis, Alton and Chicago Railroad touches the land, the price of which the realities of eternity. is \$10 30 an acre. The preparations for the first detachment of the expected emigrants were begun in March. A hundred acres have been sown with wheat this Spring. The number of the earlier emigrants is not known. In their own country they have suffered greatly from persecution and poverty, and Mr. Lorri-

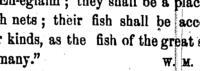
performed unmolested, and is sure to meet with adequate returns. [N. Y. Evangelist.

As the pilot-boats cruise far out, watching the cook and the kitchen in full blast, and two for every whitening sail, and hover through THE AMERICAN ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY held day and night all about the harbor, vigilant to small table covered with a white cloth, and ing and election sure. board every ship, that they may bring safely furished in a manner that showed that plenty



ed for lunch under "the shadow of a great rock," and emphatically "in a weary land."-Isa. xxxii. 2. All around here was desert-a desert of the most lonely kind-no tree, shrub,

Elisha, a beautiful, outgushing spring of sweet water, whose stream is large enough for an American grist-mill of ordinary size, and reminded me very much of the large springs in Huntingdon and Blair counties, Penn. The aux deserves great praise for his efforts to es- tent was already pitched close by the limpid himself. And for this each needs guidance, and tablish them where their husbandry can be stream, a few rods below its head. Here was warning, and encouragement. Every Christian a tree with large spreading branches; on one side the horses were fastened, and opposite was rods below in front of the tent door stood a can, with the help of God, to make their call-



meeting was addressed by Rev. P. Stryker, the and Wednesday of last week. Mr. Garrison	occen so should we watch off the rate of Sal	of estables were at hand to some We hathed	Saviour, art thou now laboring, with faith and	perfect? Every husband, wife, and child
pastor, and Rev. C. Kenedy. THE UNION THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY belie its the from the Holy Sovietunes condomnations of the Holy Sovietunes of the Ho	Vation for all the souls, tempest togsed heating	in the fountain for there was ample and	prayer, for the conversion of any single indi	knows of family imperfections; but shall fami-
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twenty first anniversary on the evening of the oppression, and prayer was offered by Rev. Mr.	the perilous straits, that at last, in still waters.	dept., and thus refreshed from the fatigue,	A BEAUTIFUL EVTPACE There lies in the	attach to every thing we do, in religion as everywhere else; but are the imperfections of Obvistions to be attributed to religion ? It is
19th inst., at the Mercer-street Presbyterian Collier, of Pennsylvania. Francis Jackson	they may cast the anchor of their hope.	dust and neat, we sat down to dinner at sun-	depth of every heart that dream of our youth	everywhere else: but are the imperfections of
Church. A large audience attended. Ad- read his report as Treasurer.	[H. W. Beecher.	down, for so the principal meal is called in the	and the chastened wish of manhood which	Christians to be attributed to religion? It is
dresses wore made by Mr W W Adams Int		East, though it may be eaten at 10 p.m., and	neither cares nor honors can ever extinguish-	with societies or communities as with individu-
dresses were made by Mr. W. W. Adams, William L. Page, William F. V. Bartlett, Ed- win L. Clarke, and George M. Vanderlip. The address to the graduating class was read by the Rev. Dr. Briggs.	Calling on the name of the Lord presupposes	were served with four or five courses and hot	the hope of one day resting from the phrsuits	ala The neulier temperament of each indi
win L. Clarke and Comments F. V. Dertlett, Ed- Standard, \$6167; Publications, \$538; ex-	him in whom they have not believed an and	pudding for dessert-better fare, we thought	which absorb us; of interposing between old	als. The peculiar temperament of each mon
address to the and George M. Vanderlip. The pense, \$3224; receipts balance, \$3260. Stand-	true penitent then under the influence of	than John the Baptist had when he came forth	age and the tomb, some tranquil interval of	Vidual attaches to his religious character.
address to the graduating class was read by ard and donations, \$15,200, publications, \$52, leaving a balance in the Treasury of \$2459.	living faith in Jesus Christ, not only confessor	from the neighboring desert preaching the glad	reflection, when, with feelings not subdued, but	ligion does not change our physical natures.
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THE AMERICAN AND FOREIGN BIBLE SOCIETY. To this husiness of \$18519 must be added	soul to his authority; and as he does so he in	by request,	lowed, we may look carmin on the past with	George Washington was George Washington
held the regular monthly meeting of the Board \$17,355 raised and expended by societies any-	soul to his authority; and as he does so, he in- vokes the name of the Lord "—that Lord whom	appropriate portion on matthew's Gospei, quite an	hension	still, after becoming a Christian. A Bona-
of Managers on Tuesday afternoon of May iliary to this making a total of \$25 out	100 Das just contessed and into whom he is now	appropriate portion, as we all felt from what		I parte if he had become a Christian would have
5th, at the Bible House, Nos. 115 and 116 business of the year.	j vapuzeu.	a not had been during the day, that the region	forever recedes as we approach it, the passions	been a Bonaparte still, with his mighty powers
A letter was read from Mr. Giddings who	A number of students in the State Tri-	of the Saviour's temptation was near at hand.	which have agitated our life disturb our latest	purified, improved and directed to the salva-
A large amount of correspondence was pre- could not attend the meeting, in which he stat-	sity of Michigan indulged in a night deheash	Dr. 1. prayed. It was a devotional season	hours, and we go down to the tomb, like the	tion of the world, rather than its destruction.
sented, among which were letters from Bay led that he thinks that the	recently, when one of them named George W	full of interest. In alluding to the duty of	sun in ocean, with no gentle and gradual with-	Paul carried out his individualities into his reli-
sented, among which were letters from Rev. ed that he thinks that the cause is prospering John G. Onchen, Missionary in Germany, who in and out of Congress, and says that no such de-	Drazie died from the officients of amount inter-	prayer, the Dr. remarked: "I do not let a night		gion. We cannot step out of ourselves into
, who in and out of Congress, and says that no such de-	ication.	pass without calling my boys to me and read-	lost its nower and splendor.	an entirely different being. Each one has his
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## THE SABBATH RECORDER, MAY 20, 1858.

hesetting sins against which he must ever fight. | one, the larger portion of whom have united Thus it is with revivals. Every revival has with us, and received in all seventy-five into its own peculiar imperfections. The false and the church. Thirteen of our brethren and sisthe true mingle here as everywhere. In the ters from our sister churches who had not time of Christ, they were offended because he keenly separated the true from the falsebeen received by letter.

nointing out their true natures. The false and Of the number who have joined the church. the true appear even on the Pentecostal day. thirty-two are heads of families, twenty-two Why these difficulties? Many men serve God young men, and seven converts to the Sabbath. the design of the enterprise, made to the peo- house is surrounded by law with a peculiar sathat they may feel well or for some personal For all these things we "thank God and take ple at the public meeting called for that pur- credness, and in that case the rule would be they can make money by it.

In conclusion, we ask the prayers of our But many will shrink from religion when it is brethren, that this church, now increased in accompanied with imprisonments, strifes, afficnumbers, may also increase in the graces of the tion. What multitudes prefer that free salva- Holy Spirit, and so be the more efficient in retion which never costs the recipient any thing. | flecting the 'light of the knowledge of the glory Any one who proposes to be a Christian with-God." ant cost or suffering, will never be a true Chris-Leonardsville, N. Y., May 14, 1858. fian. A true revival separates the true from the false in Christian professions and practices. General Intelligence.

A false revival does not keenly draw the lines hetween the two.

Lastly: There are true and purc Revivals. Although in this world there are vast numbers that are false, cowards, servants of satan-vet is there. nevertheless, not such a thing as finding true and faithful men and women ? In bilt, which also arrived during the past week. every revival such pure coin will appear refined from dross. They give themselves up entirely to God. consecrating themselves truly, lovingly to His service. Such are not always talking of the fault of others though they may, like David, weep in secret for the sins of men-or atory. like Jeremiah, the weeping prophet, weeping for his people, or like Jesus, weeping over Je-Let us bless God for such fruis of rusalem. rovivals

We can always readily distinguish the true from the false fruits of revivals. One man attends meetings, half-heartedly perhaps, he professes that he wants to become a Christian -but he soon flags-his attendence is irregular and fitful-all his efforts are spasmodic. Go to his home-you will find no family al-

tar-go with him to his retirement. you find no secret prayer-no heart communion with God. His daily life and walk is not that of an earnest, truthful Christian man. Another one, you find faithful and true in all these respects: "By their fruits ye shall know them." Separate these two classes into different churches. One would be but a rope of scorched tow-a curse to the cause of Christ. The other would

The Reformatory influences of revivals should

reach out to all the departments of life-ex-

erting hallowed influences in all the relations,

Revival at Leonardsville, N.Y.

Among the many cheering reports of the

beloved Zion.we are permitted through the great

mercy of our God, to bring in our item of re-

vival intelligence from the First Brookfield

Church, where God has been pouring out his

spirit since the last autumn. The work of

grace which we have enjoyed has been slow

and progressive, and that excitement of feel-

der to arouse men to a proper examination of

the great question of their salvation, has been

well-balanced by calm deliberation and refer-

ence to the truths of the Bible: the church

gradually coming to realize its duty to "pre-

straight." The sermons, prayers, and efforts of

God's people, have been so conducted as to la-

bor to secure a lasting reform, rather than

temporary revival. In this, so far, the expec-

tations of our brethren have been realized.

of Christians, and especially the converts, con-

tinues unabated, and the hope increasing that

ing which is ever more or less necessary in or- to adjourn on the 26th ult.

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

vivals let us labor and pray.

Virginia. The location, both for health and the implements of trade, having been declared united with us since locating among us, have business, is good, and from all that we can by law a public nuisance, every person may learn, every thing appears to be going on well. destroy them. If kept in a shop, not a dwel-

pose, disarmed opposition.

That the enterprise will succeed, we have no doubt. If those engaged in it remain true to the great principle of free labor, and do not neglect their intellectual or moral improvement, the State at large must feel the beneficial results. Already the place is assuming a business aspect. Since last July, twenty houses have been built, besides several cabins designed merely for temporary use ; a school-house and church are in progress of construction; a mill a blacksmith, shoemaker's and other shops are in full operation: and other enterprizes are projected which will be commenced at an early day. A paper called the "Crescent" has been established, which is a large sheet, containing interesting and valuable reading, and which has already secured quite a circulation in the State.

correspondent of the New York Courier. says :

"The experiment of lighting gas-burners by Lagos, has taken twenty-two bales of cotton electricity is a perfect success. The inventor, to England. This cotton is the result of exper-Mr. Gardner, put up his wires in the great iments made by Mr. Clegg, of Marchester. chandelier of the Senate chamber, and during Having tested the capacity of Africa to prothe last day or two some fifteen hundred jets duce the article, he reesolved to see how far it have been ignited instantaneously by the touch to retire from the ministry of the Interior had of the key uniting the magnetic circuit. The was possible to teach the natives how to grow it profitably. For this purpose he conveyed to inventor is confident that he can successfuly England several negroes, and, when taught for which heat is required, and especially to he sent them home with needful seed and appa-

> quence the latter purpose, his plan is to pass plating wires into copper boiler tubes, the latter filled

kept constantly heated by the electric current, over the world. They have 95 missionaries in so as to convert the water into steam as rapid- Europe, and an equal number in Africa, Asia, ly as it is brought into the tubes. If half that and the Pacific Islands. They have one news-

is anticipated of this discovery is realized, it paper in Salt Lake City, issuing 4,000 copies must prove one of the grandest affairs of the weekly; one in Liverpool issuing 22,000 weekly; age. I should have mentioued that Mr. Gard one in Swanzea, South Wales; one in Copenner also claims to have made the discovery by hagen, in the Danish language; one in Austria; Up to the 30th ult., 1260 miles of the cable which the cost of feeding the magnetic batter- one in India; one in Switzerland, in the French had been coiled on board the Agamemnon, ies is greatly reduced, thus insuring the econo- language. The "Book of Mormon" has been my as well as the convenience of the affair. translated and published in the Welsh, Danish, The French government had proposed recom- What a change in household economy the suc- French, German and Italian languages.

CEREDO.-The Yankee settlement in Vir- ers and destroyed all the liquor they could find. of applying the Lynch law. This is regarded ginia, under the efforts of Hon. Eli Thayer, ap- Chief Justice Shaw, in his charge, ruled that as the boldest, most desperate and extensive pears to be working well. The town is named all persons have a right to abate a public nui- gang of river pirates that has yet been discov-Ceredo, and is situated in Wayne Co., Western sance, and liquors kept illegally for sale, with ered in the Upper Mississippi.

The cattle trade of Ohio has grown very extensively of late years. In 1855 the State At first, there was some little opposition mani- ling house, it is justifiable to use such force as sent 32,000 head to New York city and in fested by some of the inhabitants of that region is necessary to come at such liquor and vessels, 1857, 50,000 head, beside 15,000 sent to Philadelphia, and many to Baltimore. At least 70,000 head of cattle were sent to these three cities in 1857. The hog trade is far otherwise. The verdict was accordingly rengreater, and notwithstanding that the number of live and dressed hogs exported from the dered for the defendants. State has, in the past few years, increased rap-

IMPORTANT FROM UTAH.-We have received idly, the numbers packed at Cincinnati have brief but highly important despatch from not declined

Lort Leavenworth. An express, which left The President has taken prompt action with Camp Scott on the 10th ult., arrived at the reference to the outrages committed by Brit-Fort on Thursday with intelligence that the ish vessels of war on our commerce in the Mormons were leaving Salt Lake City for the Gulf. It is stated that there is a reason to White River Mountains, and that Governor believe that orders have been already issued Cumming had procended to the city by invita- to the Home Squadron that will effectually tion. So it appears that the Mormon war is stop the outrages complained of. The Presiended without so much as the loss of a single dent will, on Tuesday next, communicate to drop of blood spilt in battle, notwithstanding the Senate his views on this important subject. the terrible threats of the saints. As we have Two milk venders, named Conway, and anticipated, the Mormon leaders - Brigham Dreher, got into an altercation in Brooklyn, Young and his immediate assistants in the work of treason, against whom indictments at Conway-the ball entering his right eve have been found-have fled to the mountains.

Conway then seized Dreher, knocked him leaving the mass of the Mormon men and down, and beat him with a club. Both were women to invite the United States officials to taken to the Hospital, where Dreher died on enter their city and establish a new order of

Friday morning. At the last accounts, no hopes were entertained of Conway's recovery.

WA.C

At Monticello, Ulster county, in this State on Saturday week. the eldest son of Mr. W M. Hall was driving a yoke of oxen, when one of his feet became entangled in the chain to which they were attached, the oxen became frighented and they ran away, completely severing his foot from the limb. The foot was found afterwards in his boot. His leg has since been amputated just below the knee

In pronouncing the verdict of acquittal upon Hardesty, who murdered the seducer of his sister at Louisville, Ky., Judge Nutter said 'Young man, had I been wronged as you have

peen. I would have spent every dollar I had on earth, and all that I could have begged and borrowed, and then starved upon the track of the villain, but I would have imbued my hands in his blood." Singular doctrine for a judge. Mr. Rurey, the horse tamer, has just achiev ed a greatesuccess in England. Lord Dorches ter has a beast called "Cruizer," said to be the most vicious stallion, in existence, and too dangerous for man to approach. He was always kept muzzled. Mr. Rarey has not only subdued him, but brought him a distance behind a dog-cart, as docile as a donkey This Seventh-day Baptists in America.

#### Special Notices.

FUNDS FOR THE EDUCATION SOCIETY.

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The Treasurer of the Seventh-day Baptist Education Society hereby gives notice, that he authorized Eld. G. B. Utter to act for him in collecting interest now due on endowment notes. Eld. Utter will attend the meeting of the Eastern Association at Hopkinton, R. I., and it is hoped that the interest due in Rhode Island and Connecticut will be paid. Any person wishing to pay their endowment notes, can do so, and take, their receipts therefore from Eld. Utter.

CLARKE ROGERS. Treasurer New York, May 10, 1858.

#### CENTRAL ASSOCIATION.

The Twenty-third Anniversary of the Seventh-day Baptist Central Association, will be held in the meeting-house of the West Edmeston Seventh-day Baptist Church, commencing on Fifth-day, before the second Sabbath in June, (10th inst.,) at 10 o'clock, A. M. Introductory discourse by J. P. Hunting.

IRA J. ORDWAY, Clerk.

#### NORTH-WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

The Twelfth Anniversary of this Association will be held with the Church in Albion, Dane Co., Wis., commencing on the Fifth-day of the week, before the last Sabbath in June next, (being the 24th day of the month.) at 10 o'clock, A. M. Introductory discourse on Monday, during which Dreher fired a pistol by W. C. Whitford; J. M. Todd, alternate. Missionary discourse by Thos. E. Babcock. Essay on "Christian obligation to educate," by Thos. R Williams.

W. C. WHITFORD, Sec. Milton, Wis., May 4, 1858.

#### Published Monday, May 17, 1858.

M ANUAL OF THE SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS ; containing an HISTORICAL SKETCH OF THE DENOM-INATION, and REASONS FOR EMPHASIZING THE DAY OF THE SABBATH. New York : Published by GEORGE B. UTTER. Price, in Muslin, flexible 25 cents, full bound 0 cents, gilt edge 35 cents.

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wires into copper boiler tubes, the latter filled Tur MORMONS.—The Mormons claim to have with water. These wires, it is claimed, can be 480,000 members of their Church scattered

nsing Mr. Morse for his discoveries in elec-

California News.

She brought the California mails to that

A bill had also been introduced prohibiting

the future immigration of free negroes into the

State, and requiring all those already there to

register their names, and take out a license.

the propriety of their withdrawing from the

State in a body, and settling on Vancouver's

Island was seriously discussed. It was suppos-

The discovery of extensive gold diggings on

Thompson and Fraser rivers, in British Ameri-

received by the Star of the West.

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ed highly favorable.

Gold dust was coming in freely.

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The revival has now been in progress nearly The "colored population" had, in consequence,

eight months, and yet the faith and faithfulness held several "indgnation meetings." at which

date, and \$1.615.351 94 in treasure.

cess of two of the Government candidates. Gen. Perrot and M. Esk, and of M. Jules Favre, upon whom the opposition united. The French press had modified its tone toward Great Britain, and become quite concili-Prince Napoleon had accepted the post of viceroy of Algiers.

Foreign News.

Foreign news to the 1st instant, has been

The rumor that Gen. Espinasse was about again become current.

In Parliament the fifth clause of the Jewish apply his discovery to any and every purpose how to prepare the vegetable wool for market oaths bill, legalizing their admission into Parliament, was rejected; also a motion to sub- that of heating buildings, and making steam ratus. The present importation is the consestitute an annual rent charge for the church for either stationery or marine engines. For rates.

C. M. LEWIS.

The debate in the House of Commons on the India bill commenced on the 30th ult. The resolution affirming the expediency transferring the government of India to the crown, was carried without a division, amid much cheering.

The new machine for paying out the Atlantic telegraph cable had been completed and 960 miles on board the Niagara.

be as a city on a hill whose light could not be hid.

received by the Persia at this port, being three days later than that brought by the Vander-Thus much for the Yankees in Virginia. Who can doubt their success? The Paris elections had resulted in the suc-

A SUCCESSFUL DISCOVERY .-- A Washington affairs

Corron FROM AFRICA .--- It is rather an important fact that the steamer Hope, from

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this may be a permanent and lasting work of ed, however, that the excitement would blow God. The class who have been the subjects of the work, have been almost wholly adult persons. or grown up young people, with a few exceptions of such as have remembered their Creator in the days of their early youth. There have been but few Sabbaths during the entire revival, bat what we have been called to the water's side to administer the ordinance of baptism, believing as we do that this conforms the most nearly to the Scriptural idea as to time, to baptize believers into Christ, viz., as soon as they becount; but is sufficient reaome are false ? erfect ? The are mingled tivities. Are ahed because but rather

lieve. The baptism of the first convert among us occurred the last of September, and for the four following Sabbaths only one each Sabbath bill, offered in the Senate yesterday by Mr asked for baptism. From that the number in- Benjamin of Lousiana, are represented to be creased, till twelve came forward which has substantially as follows : been the greatest number baptized at any one houses and school districts evenings, until the

8th of January last, when our brethren began tive feature will be guarded so as to exclude all ruptcy, and will be retroactive. The retroac- country.

cess of this invention would make! Think, tric communication. From India the advices are interesting. Sir Hugh Rose, on the 27th of March, laid seige to Jhansi, and on the 5th of April it all the walks of human activity.-For such re- fell, and three thousand of the garrison who later l" fled, were pursued and killed.

The town of Kotah had also been taken by Gen. Roberts, with immense loss to the rebels From China we have intelligence to the effect that the Anglo-French demands had

been favorably received at Shanghae, towards Capitol building, of a large number of books the vaults under the centre (rotunda) of the 4500 majority. prosperity of religion, which have appeared from which place the U.S. Minister, Mr. Reed, was belonging to the Government, some of them of much value, not a few of which were buried in boxes, we hear, under a heap of coal and ashes.

for instance, of a man's turning over in bed on PHILADELPHIA ELECTION.—The opponents of a frosty December morning, and by simply the administration united in a People's ticket, turning a key at his head, starting the fire by at the election on Tnesday, and elected Henry, which he may dress comfortably ten minutes their candidate for mayor, by 4300 majority. The other candidates on the ticket were elected by majorities varying from 2800 to 3800. The

SINGULAR DISCOVERY OF GOVERNMENT BOOKS. Democrats have a majority of one in the Seweek or two ago the door keeper of the lect Council, but the opposition have a majori-

SUMMARY.

In the House of Representatives, on Tues-

The Speaker ordered their prompt res- day, the bill providing for the admission of California news to the 20th ult., has been cue; and for some time past they have been Minnesota into the Union, passed, as it came gradually ushered into the light of the upper from the Senate, by a vote of 157 yeas to 38 story of the building. Thus 25,000 volumes nays. In the Senate, on Wednesday, the have been entombed for years past-at least Minnesota Senators, Messrs. Rice and Shields, long enough, the door-keeper tells us, to result elected some time since, presented their cre-The Legislature had adopted a resolution in the total oblivation on the part of those endentials and were sworn in. In the House, on trusted with their custody, as to who is respon-Thursday, a debate sprung up on a motion to

The "Sunday law." to go into effect on the sible for their location there and the shameful admit the two Representatives, Messrs. Cava-1st of June, had passed both branches, and condition of not a few of them. Among these nugh and Phelps, (the chief ground of objecbeen sanctioned by the Governor. It forbids books are 300 full sets of the works of John tion to them being some irregularity in the the keeping open of any house for business Adams, the records of the debates in Parlia- document signed by Gov. Medary,) terminatpurposes, except hotels, restaurants, livery ment as far back as 1600, various valuable ing in referring the matter to the committee stables, and drug stores, and also forbids the French books and newspaper files in French on elections. pare the way of the Lord and make his paths sale of any goods, wares, or merchandize, save and English, various manuscript books con-

fresh meats, fish or milk, which shall not be nected with the details of the Custom House States that the coming Summer will be a very business of the country about twenty years of sickly one, and that the dreadful scourge of age. The mass of the rescued volumes were yellow fever, from which the South was so published by order of Congress, and in all they unusually exempt last season, will return this will number perhaps 30,000 volumes, many of which have been irretrievably injured by neg- fear is based upon the fact that the long-continyear with greater violence than ever. This lect. the rats and coal ashes together.

Washington Star.

SWINDLING OPERATIONS WITH FALSE COLLEGE DEGREES.-An expose has recently been made, showing that some sharper, under the name of bayous and lagoons at the South are gorged John Griffiths, has been writing letters, pur- with stagnant water. In the interiors of Misporting to emanate from the Faculties of different Colleges in the United States, to re- have been unprecedented. ca, had caused quite an excitement, and set in that honorary degrees have been conferred spectable parties in England, informing them motion an active emigration to that region upon them at the request of friends, and further 6tb, says: "The crevasse continues, and all place of Judge Evans, deceased." informing them that £8 10s. is due from the efforts to stop it seem to have been abandoned. Archy, the alledged fugitive slave, had been recipient of the honor. One gentleman, principal of an Academy near Leeds, England, wrote Algiers partially so. It is reported that their An extensive fire had occurred at Forest to a friend of his at New York, to pay the fee is hope of stopping the great crevasse twenty-

City, destroying almost the entire town. Loss named, for being dubbed an LL. D., by Alton five miles above. There are several breaks be-College, Illinois. The swindler himself had low in the sugar country." Also that "the The agricultural and mining reports continu- requested the money to be sent to the address | Black Warrior, from Havana the 3d, has arof David Hunter. at a bookseller's in London. Letters written by Bishop Whitehouse. and Havana, on account of the detention of Amer- A. Bacon, W. H. Saxby, Geo. & Crandall, (use your

THE BANKRUPT BILL.-The provision of thi from them it appears that none of the names signed to the degree of the Leeds gentleman. represented any of the Faculty of the College being that of the American Tract Society, held at Alton. Similar liberties have been taken in the Dutch Reformed Church in Lafayette "It is a general bill, including individual, cor- with several other Western Colleges, in the Place. After a protracted and somewhat ex-

porators, chartered banks, and any association way of forwarding to England counterfeit de- citing discussion, the special report of the Ex-Religions meetings were held in private of persons authorized to issue notes, etc. It grees. It is supposed that the trick is the work ecutive Committee, rescinding the resolution will provide for voluntary and involuntary bank- of an Englishman, who is, or has been, in this

thus sustaining the policy of the Committee DISASTROUS RAIL ROAD ACCIDENT .--- A most 6 50 ions efforts were necessary to meet the increas- time, have made assignments, in contemplation distressing accident occurred on Tuesday morn-Agricultural Chemistry, Tuition Geo. 5 00 which is to ignore the subject of slavery in the ed attention among the people. Just at this of the passage of a bankrupt law, which gave ing on the N. Y. Central road, about three tracts issued by the society. Music on Piano 10 00 time, Bro. Lucius Crandall unexpectedly came the bankrupt in such cases shall not receive a eight or ten passengers were instantly killed Cultivation of the Voice 5:00 F. Tanner, Stonington, Ct., 1 00 15 26 3 00 Another accident by the falling in of a Icabod Babcock, Townsend, O., Drawing 2 00 15 52 discharge unless with the consent of a majori- and forty or fifty others wounded-some of bridge, occurred on Friday night last, on the J. T. Crandall, Utica, Wis., Lefayette and Indiananolis Bailroad The Abel Burdick, Allegany, 1 25 and hold meetings at the meeting house each ty of his creditors who have not been so pre- them dangerously. The accident occurred by 2 00 15 33 Library Lafayette and Indianapolis Railroad. The Abel Burdick, Allegan, Jos. S. Rogers, Oxford, 14 This Seminary is confidently recommended to the evening, which he accepted and continued some ferred. The involuntary bankruptcy applies to the crushing of a bridge over the Sauquoit public as a first-class Institution. It is provided with Cincinnati night express train bound north was David Dunn, New Market, N. J. 14 evening, which he accepted and continued some ferred. The involuntary bankrupt applies to the crushing of a bridge over the bankrupt, and successfully cases where the debts exceed \$2000 and the creek. The up and the down trains met on when it gave way, plunging the whole train in person declared bankrupt is entitled to trial by this bridge, each on their respective tracks. Into the water. None of the passengers were ten departments of Instruction, having an able and experienced Instructors at the head of each, thus giv-2 00 15 crossing a bridge, 22 miles east of Lafayette, I. H. Dunn, 15 ing such a division of labor as can alone secure the James Wilson, Trenton, N. J., 1.00 52 highest ability in conducting each department. Gen-52 tlemen and Ladies can here complete an entire course jury-all transfers of property of any kind, The timbers of the bridge, which had become injured, but the conductor, engineer, and fire-Susan J. Service, Graysville, 1 30 W. Woodmancy, Rockville, R. I., 2 00 14 Long will brother Crandall's visit and labors for the purpose of giving any creditor, indorser rotten, gave way under the extreme pressure of 52 of collegiste education, or be prepared for usefalness be remembered with pleasure by the people or other person any preference or priority over the two trains at once, and the cars were Joshua Maxson, Waterford, Ct., 2 00 52 of collegiate education, or be prepared for usefulness 52 in mechanical, agricultural, or commercial pursuita, 53 or for entering immediately upon professional studies. The Teachers' Department supplies the public with at least one hundred and fifty teachers of Common man were instautly killed. The night was R. I. S. Rogers, LeRaysville, of this place, and especially by our own dear 15 general creditors to be null and void, and the pitched into the creek below, causing a terrible very dark, and the train was running at the S. Langworthy, Hopkinton, R. I., 2 00 brethren who were greatly strengthened and parties obtaining them to be sued for such destruction of life. There were quite a numrate of twenty-five miles an hour. The alledg-FOR THE SABBATH-SCHOOL VISITOR : ed cause of the accident was the undermining John J. Lever, Andover, confirmed by his able and successful vindica amount as assets of the bankruptcy. With ber of passengers on board from Cincinnati, Schools annually, and the Department of Elementary and Agricaltural Chemistry affords the young farmer all the facilities desirable in the best agricultural schools. The Department in Instrumental Music is of the abutments of the bridge by a recent Daniel Lanphear, Petersburg, regard to banks and other issuers of paper Louisville and St. Louis. The wounded were tion of the truth on the subjects of the Sabmoney, they are to come under the head of in- immediately provided with lodgings and surgifreshet in the river bath, Baptism, and Communion, which were Sarah Maxson, furnished with first class pianos and ample instruction. The location of the Institution, in the village of Alfred, two miles from the Alfred Depot, on the New York and Eric Railroad, is romantic, retired, free from, the usual temptations to vice, and one of the healthleat voluntary bankrupts; and, and in addition to all cal aid. ELIPHALET LYON, Treasurer. assailed by some about us here, whom we re-The people of McGregor and vicinity, on the liabilities which attach to individuals, they the Iowa side of the Mississippi, and of Prairie gard brethren in error on these points. may be declared bankrupts for the non-pay-IMPORTANT JUDICIAL DECISION-RIGHT OF IN- du Chien, on the Wisconsin side, have discov-DEATHS Since Bro. C. left, we have regularly continment for ten days after demand of any bill, note, or other liability; all the expenses of pro-SHOPS.—A case was tried recently in Salem had at last accounts arrested some fourteen of ued four evening meetings each week, which In Hopkinton, R. I., May 1st, Mrs. DEBORAH H., in the world. Circulars, do., gratuitons, on applica-tions to the Principal, to E. A. Gamme, agent, or to the b undersigned at Alfred Center, Allegany Co., N. Y. Hall Rev. N. V. HULL, Pres. of Trusteen, inc. ceedings to be paid by the parties interested, and under no pretense to be paid by the United States." are decidedly interesting yet. wife of Edward S. Wells, aged 67 years. In Stonington, May 8th, MERIBAH BURDICK, widow During the revival, I have baptized seventy- States." of Benjamin Burdick, aged 83 years, 7 months, and 14 D. FORD, Secretary.

s considered a test which nothing can surpass. The Church at Newport, R. 1 Enumeration of Churches in Rhode Island. Connecti-

In Mechanicsville, N. Y., on the 7th inst., a cut, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, block of four stores and three dwelling houses Virginia, Wisconsin, Illinois, and Iowa. were destroyed. The fire is supposed to have The Yearly Meeting. The General Conference. originated from lucifer matches that were stored The Associations. in the upper loft of one of the stores. The Benevolent Societies loss will probably amount to \$20,000 very Literary Institutions. Statistics of the Churches. ittle of which is covered by insurance. General Remarks on Churches in America.

A man named George L. Goodwin shot List of Ministers, with their Post-offices. May 6, 1858. House of Representatives reported to Speaker ty of two thirds in the Common Council. In woman named Lizzie Marshall, in Philadelphia, Orr the finding by some of his subordinates, in 1855, the Democrats elected their ticket by on Thursday, and subsequently shot himself, Reasons for Emphasizing the Day of the Sabbath. dving in a few moments afterwards. The woman, who was formerly his mistress, is supposed to be fatally injured. Goodwin belonged to Boston, where he has a wife and two children. The woman was from Lynn.

> The recent search or seizure of American essels by foreign armed cruisers in the Gulf of Mexico, or adjacent seas, has at length attracted the attention of Congress, a resolution asking information of the President on the subject having been unanimously adopted in the Senate on Friday last.

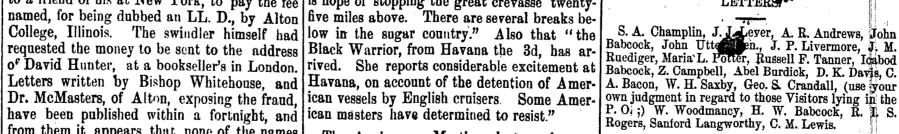
The Secretary of the Treasury opened, on Monday last, the proposals for the whole or any portion of the \$5.000.000 in treasury notes, in exchange for United States gold coin. The bids amounted to \$15,000,000, of which \$4,500,000 were under 5 per cent.

The State Department has sent letters to Messrs. Gorham and De Leon, complimenting, them upon their conduct in relation to the outrages at Jaffa. The President has sent the correspondence to the Senate, who ordered it to be printed.

A young Irish girl who was rendering testiued freshets, at this particular time, are likely mony against an individual in a court of law, said, "I am sure he never made his mother the land of the Mississippi, from Vicksburgh smile" There is a biography of unkindness in

They must have tall students at the West. "to erect a building large enough to accommodate five hundred students. three stories high." The Governor of South Carolina has appoint-

A despatch from New Orleans, dated May ed. A. P. Hayne, United States Senator, in The Erie Canal was finally opened Apri 28th.



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New York, will be at the publisher's risk. [may20-50 THE ELEMENTS OF BAPTIST EPISCOPACY. as developed in the management of Missions in Burmah by the late DEPUTATION and EXECUTIVE OFFICERS of the Missionary Union; with KINCAID'S VINDICATION, and his Supplementary Paper in answer to Dr. Peck's Statements before the Missionary Union, embodying a mass of Corroborative Testimony from more than thirty Missionaries in Burmah, Calcut ta, and Madras; with other important documents, including a Liturgy sent out for the use of Native Churches. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in postage stamps, inclosed in a letter to "The Editor of the American Bap-tist, New York," will secure a copy by return of mail. New York, May 20, 1858.

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The Anniversary Meetings last week were generally well attended-the most important

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LETTERS

A. R. Andrews, John

## THE SABBATH RECORDER, MAY 20, 1858.

#### cipients of Gospel truth, in having had made the many individuals who have been enlighten-Agricultural Department. AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL Miscellaueans. Publications of the American Sabbath Tract Society. known to them the Scriptural and simple way | ed through his instrumentality. He has gone FOR THE RAPID CURE OF of salvation, are truly genuine and affecting from them, but only to a more extended sphere COLDS. COUGHS, AND HOARSENESS For the Sabbath Recorder. The employment of a paid Spanish agency of usefulness; and, doubtless, this considera-Farmers' Omnibus. at its Depository, No. 100 Nassuu street, N. Y., viz: BRIMFIELD, MASS., 2th Dec., 1855. forms another department of the Committee's tion may animate them to increased exertions bessed Gospel truths which they appear so earnestly to price. The demand for Bibles and books is indescribable; and, as package af cr Falter Not. operations. They are, however, particularly on their part, to make known to others those cautious in this respect, and the great propor. blessed Gospel truths which they appear so every hundred pounds of wool. Arise, O Church, nor longer sleep, tion of their work is carried on from love to earnestly to price. The demand for Bibles and But tune thy harps anew. the cause by a gratuitous agency. In conclusion, the friends of the mission are specially entreated to consider the urgent ne-funds to enable them to enter upon, even at the funds to enable the even to even to even to even to even to even tot Proclaim blain truths to all who keep The false, and scorn the true-Quick place thy watchmen on each height, And charge them there to stand and fight. BROTHER AYER: I will cheerfully certify your Period is the best remedy we possess for the cure of whooping cough, croup, and the chest disease of children. We of your fraternity in the South appreciate your skill, and commend your medicine to our people. HIRAM KONKLIN, M. D. Dialogue between a Minister of the Gospel and a Sah. Dialogue between present moment, an enlarged sphere of opera- received. To fight thy battles with strong arms. beef. Three and a half pounds of cooked meal tion. The funds of the Society are well-nigh | Such are some of the fruits of the laborers Nor falter at their doom, will form one of pork. exhausted, and are wholly insufficient to carry of the Spanish Evangelization Society, and Should haughty tyrants sound alarms, To add one per cent. of lime to soil that is Of onward coming gloom, on existing operations, much less to admit of the encouragements presented to continue destitute of it requires ten pounds of slacked Of times, when despots shall hold sway, any extension of them whatever. The neces- steadfast and immovable, and always to lime or six pounds unslacked, to the acre. And make all humbler ranks obey. sity of forming self-working Auxiliaries, to aid abound in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as Clay will permanently improve any soil that the central Society in Edinburgh, is specially they know that their labor shall not be in vain is sandy or leachy. Lime and leached ashes Halt not, e'en now a joyous sound pressed upon the attention of the friends of the in the Lord. In the case above referred to, will also benefit leachy land. Is ringing o'er our land, Baptists, from the Seventh-day Baptist General Con cause, as these would be of vast consequence we see the fruits of a SINGLE TESTAMENT, given AMOS LEE, Esq., MONTEREY, IA., writes, 3d Jan. A ton of dry forest leaves produces only five Loud praises for a Saviour found 856. -"I had a tedious Iufluenza, which confined me ference; 40 pp. to the Society, and would form a basis upon away by an agent of that Society. What, hundred pounds of mold; hence five hundred The Society has also published the following works in doors six weeks ; took many medicines without re-By an unnumbered band, which the Committee would feel warranted to then may be the result from the circulation of pounds of mold will produce a ton of plants. ounds of mold will produce a ton of plants. |lief; finally tried your Pettoral by the advice of our to which attention is invited : Clay applied to sandy land is far better than clergyman. The first dose relieved the soreness in my A Defence of the Sabbath, in Who having sipped of sin's dark wave. extend their work to a degree to which they its one hundred thousand evangelical publica-A Defence of the Sabbath, in reply to Ward on the Now turn to thee, that thou may'st save. tions, including about ten thousand Bibles, sand to clay land. One hundred and sixty tons throat and lungs; less than one half of the bottle made Fourth Commandment. By George Carlow. First could not otherwise venture to undertake. me completely well. Your medicines are the cheapest printed in London in 1724; reprinted at Stonington, At the present moment, important applica- Testaments, and bound portions of the Scrip- to the acre will give an inch in depth. O take, and point them to our Lord, as well as the best we can buy, and we esteem you in 1802; now republished in a revised form; 168 pp. tions are being made to the Committee for ad- tures, during the last two years of its exist-Pure phosphorus is worth from four to five That they all truth may know. Doctor, and your remedies, as the poor man's friend." The Royal Law Contended for. By Edward Stenne ditional laborers among Spaniards, and for an ence, the records of eternity alone cap reveal. May feast their souls from his pure word, dollars per ton: and as it comes from the earth. HENRY L. PARKS, Merchant. First printed in London in 1658; 64 pp. increased supply of Spanish publications, and A. A. RAMSEY. M. D., ALBION, MONROE Co., IOWA In the preceding brief narrative, there is no shows how scarce it is. And every act foregoese to these they can only respond in as far as the romance or stirring incident to interest or exwrites Sep. 6, 1855 : "During my practice for many A rich mold, formed by rotting clover, is That will not fill the soul with love late Missionary of the Reformed Presbyterian Church means placed at their disposal admit of. With cite; but to the Lord's people, to whom the worth more than the same number of pounds of for giving ease and relief to consumptive patients, or 64 pp. For truth, the right, and Him above. this brief appeal to the sympathies of the progression of his cause is precious, there is dry clover. Four hundred pounds of plants curing such as are curable." Also, a periodical sheet, quarto, The, Sabbath Vindi. Thus spread the truth, let there be light Christian public, the Committee close the pre- that in it which must animate and encourage will yield one hundred pounds of mold. We might add volumes of evidence, but the most cator. Price \$1 per hundred. In the dark realms of earth, sent Report, in the earnest hope of being sup- to renewed and vigorous effort, to pray and to Swamp muck or peat, when dry, will take convincing proof of the virtues of this remedy is found Stennet's "Royal Law Contended for," and J. W. Mor. ton's "Vindication of the True Sabbath," may be had And soon from vale and lofty height, in its effects upon trial. ported in their deeply interesting and impor- labor on behalf of a cause which has the help, up without dropping four times its own weight Consumption Songs of a Saviour's birth, tant undertaking" and blessing, and approval of God. Let com- of water. Hence the necessity of thorough Probably no one remedy has ever been known which | in a bound volume. From one exulting, ransomed throng, nassion, therefore, for the souls of the perishing drainage. cured so many and such dangerous cases as this. Some A SPANISH ROYAL EDICT. The tracts of the above series will be furnished to no human aid can reach ; but even to those the Cherry Shall sweep the vault of heaven along. RHO. The following is a translation of a circular Spaniards, be accompanied with that faith and Limestone sand retains heat the longest those wishing them for distribution or sale, at the rate of 1500 pages for \$1. Persons dersiring them can have Pectoral affords relief and comfort. hope in the promise of success, and of blessing, black, peaty soils radiate heat most rapidly, recently issued to the governors of provinces them forwarded by mail or otherwise, on sending their address with a remittance, to H. H. BAKER, General Agent of the American Sabbath Tract Society, No. 100 Asthma or Pthisic, and Bronchitis From the Spänish Evangelical Record. which will acknowledge no barriers in the consequently cool soonest, and are first to exin Spain: WEST MANCHESTER, PA., Feb. 4, 1856. Progress of the Evangelization Society. SIr: Your Cherry Pectoral is performing marvellous way, no closed doors to obstruct an entrance. perience frost. "The Queen having been informed that cures in this section. It has relieved several from but which will 'go forward' in the face of all chismatic and heretical books-the perusal Nassau street, New York. We have much pleasure in laying before our alarming symptoms of consumption, and is now curing whereof is prohibited as well by ecclesiastical difficulties and obstacles, looking to God to HARROWING MEADOW LANDS .- After herds a man who has labored under an affection of the lung readers the following extracts, from the last Seventh-Day Baptist Publishing Society's Publications as by civil laws-are being clandestinely ciropen a path, though it be through the depths grass meadows have become bound, that is parfor the last forty years. published Report of the Spanish Evangelization culated in several provinces, and most especialof the sea. In this way, the work has pro- tially swarded with weeds and moss, harrowing ASTOR HOUSE, NEW YORK CITY, March 5, 1856. Society. We select only those portions which ly in the sea-coast ones, has been pleased to gressed hitherto; and, at this moment, there scarifying is essential, in case it is not deemed DOCTOR AYER, LOWELL: I feel it a duty and a plea-The Sabbath Recorder. bear directly upon the progress of the Evan- command that you should be made apprised are openings for the progression of that work, best to break it up, cultivate and seed again. sure to inform you what your Cherry Pectoral has done PUBLISHED WEEKLY. for my wife. She had been five months laboring under gelistic work in Spain. of the titles of the aforesaid books, in or- giving good ground for testifying to the truth, The harrow should be light and sharp-the the dangerous symptoms of Consumption, from which The year 1856 having now closed, the Com- der that you may exercise your most vigi- of the divine promise, 'Lo, I am with you harrowing thorough. It may be applied in TERMS-\$2 00 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE. no aid we could procure gave her much relief. She mittee have to state that the Evangelical pub- lant efforts for the purpose of detecting the always.' The Sabbath Recorder is devoted to the exposition and was steadily failing, until Dr. Strong, of this city, November or early in the spring. Subsequent lications of the Society, including Bibles, Tes- existence of those or any other printed works indication of the views and movements of the Seventhrolling is an advantage, though we have seen of your medicine. We bless his kindness as we do where we have come for advice, recommended a trial lay Baptist Denomination. It aims to promote vital taments, and separate bound portions of the of the same kind, preventing their circulation, the crop largely increased without the applica- your skill ; for she has recovered from that day. She iety and vigorous benevolent action, at the same time The Little Courtesies of Life. Scriptures, during the two years of its exis- and prosecuting with the greatest severity the tion of the roller. But we cannot recommend is not yet as strong as she used to be, but is free from God and the faith of Jesus. Its columns are open to tence, have been above one hundred thousand authors and propagators thereof. I commu-A friend, some time since, came to us and the use of the implement too highly. In Eugher cough, and calls herself well. A few thousands of this number are still in nicate the above to you by Her Majesty's the advocacy of all reformatory measures which seem expressed great annoyance at what he regard- land this process is an old one. Our own ex-Yours with gratitude and regard, ORLANDO SHELBY, of SHELBYVILLE. likely to improve the condition of socjety, diffuse knowstock, to meet the current demands of the commands for the fulfillment thereof, and I ed as an act of inarked discourtesy on the part perience on old meadow lands enables us to reledge, reclaim the inebriate, and enfranchise the en-Society's agents. What may be, through the subjoin the catalogue of the works above alludof a gifted and accomplished gentleman, to commend it understandingly. It adds largely slaved. In its Literary and Intelligence Departments, blessing of God, the result to Spain of so large ed to. God preserve you many years! Macare is taken to furnish matter adapted to the wants

the hand of the inquiring Spaniard, it is impos-

an evangelical agency as is comprehended in drid, January 30, 1857.-Nocedal."

the circulation of these silent messengers of In reference to the above edict, a Christian cared so much for the circumstance, but be- the roller has been used. One introduced on a mercy, brought to the very door, and put into gentleman, then in Spain, writes the following cause it was calculated to dim the high picture farm, it will never be discarded. which he had formed in his mind of the nature of the man. He had set him up as the model REAPING AND MOWING MACHINES - Apple-

whom he had rendered a valuable service. He to the crop of hay. No land should be seeded, was quite excited at the time, not that he or regarded let-aloneable after seeding, without us bespeak the high merits of its virtues.—*Philadelphia* cared so much for the circumstance. but he the roller has been used.

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and Family Newspaper, it is intended that the Recorder shall rank among the best. AYER'S CATHARTIC PILLS. THE sciences of Chemestry and Medicine have been THE SABBATH-SCHOOL VISITOR I taxed their utmost to produce this best most ner fect purgative which is known to man. Innumerable proofs are shown that these PILLS have virtues which ton's New American Cyclopedia says: "The surpass in excellence the ordinary medicines, and that of a finished, polished, graceful and dignified character. And yet, to his surprise, he found that he lacked one of the great essentials, namely, common courtesy, or ordinary politenamely, common courtesy, or ordinary polite- vears ago, \* \* \* it is but a few years since purify the blood, and expel disease. They purge out ness. In other words, he had either refused or the economy and practicability of using the the foul humors which breed and grow distemper, stimudeclined to answer a note that had been sent to him on his own business, and this refusal was hachines made and sold in a single establish-whole system. Not only do they cure the every-day What, mean ye to weep, and to break my kept up for days, until it became necessary to ment in Chicago, to supply the demand in the complaints of every body, but also formidable and dan-Gospel, being experienced by the perusal of my heart?' said the Apostle Paul to his sor- refresh his memory, and offer one or two sharp Western States, alone, exceeded 4000 in 1 6, gerous diseases that have baffled the best of human kill. While they produce powerful effects, they are at the same time, in dimished doses, the safest and ph-200 different patents have been granted within purely vegetable, are free from any risk of harm. not substantiated by men of such exalted position and character as to forbid the suspicion of untruth. Many together with a few temperance songs, are included in names to certify to the public the reliability of my re-medies, while others have sent me the assurance of addressed to the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder, No. 100 their conviction that my Preparations contribute immensely to the relief of my afflicted, suffering fellow-

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#### A SPANISH MISSIONARY.

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benefit which they may have been the means scene has been vividly brought to our remem- one of thousands. The little courtesies of daily large a business as the one alluded to. Nearly sugar-coated, they are pleasant to take; and being of accomplishing, can be only known to the brance by the occurrence of one not unsimilar, life, the kindly and graceful amenities, which within the last few weeks, upon the coast of are so admirably calculated to sweeten the re- the last eight years for reapers and mowers, Cures have been made which surpass belief were they not substantiated by men of such evalued position and In this department, the Committee are pro Popish Spain. The spread of the Gospel in lations between man and man, and to impart and at a trial recently instituted and held at vided with a living agency, by whom these Spain was an object dear to the apostle's genial spirit to our social, every day intercourse, Syracuse, N.Y., nearly 100 different patents eminent clergymen and physicians have lent their books are circulated in Spain, in the most effi- heart, and reference to his purposed journey, are too frequently neglected. We either forcient and successful manner. This circulation and his labors there, is more than once promi get, or we overlook them. We do not suffiis made as quietly as possible; but its effects nently made in his epistle to the Romans. ciently appreciate our own self-respect, or the have been so manifest to the eye of the priest- 'Whensoever,' says the apostle, 'I take my feelings and good wishes of others. This is the hood, and so alarming, that during a considera journey into Spain, I will come to you ;' and more culpable, for courtesy and kindness are at practices in regard to fodder is the present pracble time past, the hierarchy have unceasingly again, 'I will come by you into Spain.' Many the command of all classes-the poor as well pressed upon the government the necessity of centuries have passed since these words were as the rich, the humble as well as the elevated. is yellow, and then cut, thrash, and the straw employing the most vigorous and strong meas- written; and Spain, during all that time, with In the first case, misunderstandings, irrita- of little value, used for bedding or litter. If ures to stay the progress of the heretical publica- the exception of the brief periods when the tions and unkindnesses, will inevitably occur; or neuer, used for bedding or neuer. tions of the English propaganda, as otherwise, light of the glorious Gospel burst upon her and in the last, all these will be avoided. Some cured, the straw is the very best of fodder. they affirm, the reign of Roman Catholicism in wondering people, has sat in darkness, and in one has observed, truly and forcibly, that the Feed oats, thus cut and cured in the sheaf, to Spain is doomed to conie to a speedy termina- the shadow of death. But the blessing of the little courtesies of life should be regarded as horses, and they will fat the straw in prefer- evacuant medicine; Scrofula or Kings Evil. They also, Gospel to Spain has only been delayed, not among the minor virtues, and their practice ence to hay; and the farmer saves the trouble

All has hitherto been of little avail. Bibles, denied, to her perishing people. It may have should be encouraged and cultivated from early and expense of thrashing, and oat straw is cure many complaints which it would not be supposed All has hither to been of little avail. Bibles, denied, to her perishing people. It may nave should be encouraged and cultivated from early and expense of thrashing, and oat straw is they could reach, such as Deafness, Partial Blindness, worth as much as its weight of the best of hay. Neuralgia and Nervous Irritability, Derangement of land; and in desperation, and at their "wit's at length, and it may be all the more aban- ful than an interchange of civility, kindness It is far better thus led to horses than to feed the Liver and Kiddeys, Gout, and other kindred comend," the Popish authorities have hastened for- dant, and the more valued by the long and and good will, on all proper occasion, between them shelled oats and hay. To be good, how- plaints arising from a low state of the body or obstrucward persecuting edicts and efforts, which have weary period of her spiritual darkness and de- friends and neighbors ? What is so calculated

of the Society are uneasy and anxious as to | 'A little one shall become a thousand, and give to the human heart agreeable feelings? are constrained to act with greater caution; divine record; and, perhaps, in the following betrothed, and the proposed union was looked fodder upon in the most approving manner by the panot a fluger has been laid upon any of them, an evidence, that benighted Popish Spain shall rents of both parties. It so happened that the former had occasion to visit Europe, and to are in full circulation on the very day in which mand is being heard and obeyed, 'Go ye into wrote home elaborately, or a few words by every mends the following: "Boil a handful of hops

Under these circumstances, the issue of no seminator of Gospel traths and Prostestant er with indifference or contempt. A sense of less a number than nearly one hundred thon principles among his fellow tizens. In conse-send evangelical publications, including small quence of the rigor and including context and counters, we naturally and bound portions of the Scriptures, in the brief ernment of Spain; he was under the necessity properly desire to see extended to ourselves in Cut, and get it into the barn the same day. able to ascertain the most saleable, and order accordterm of two years, is no mean achievement for of confining his instruction to five or six indi- return.' Recipracity is the very soul of har- The juiciest I put over head, or at the edges. an infant society to accomplish in such a coun. viduals at a time. Very many, notwithstand. mony, friendship, and good feeling. A sensi. Do not pack down much. Leave a load on try as Spain, and must, it is deemed, be highly mg, have had portions of the Word of God sitive individual may by aggrieved and wound. the wagon a short time, and scatter some salt satisfactory to the contributors to the Society. read and explained to them, from the lips of ed, just as readily by indifference and neglect, upon it The hay is seldom hurt, but looks

be divulged. The following brief summary the Society's Evangelical publications. Sev- low pretense, shallow hypocrisy, and artificial muy, however, prove satisfactory: al priests, cognizant of his evangelistic work, manners. On the contrary, these are all mis-"Several important missionary tours have have remonstrated against his proceedings, and erable counterfeits. But we refer to a genial, been undertaken by Spaniards, and these have entreated him to give up the circulation of generous and kindly spirit, a sense of appreciaresulted in extending connections for the circu-religious books, and to return to the bosom of tion, a recognition of equality, a truthful air, pan in which it is to be baked, to rise. One P. M. The above trains connect at Elizabeth with the church. All, however, proved in vain; anu a frank and manly bearing. Not a day City-missionary labor, along with the distri- and he continued zealously to go on in his goes by, in which all these qualities cannot be ter, of course.

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