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The Pilgrim's Rest. l saw an aged Pilgrim. Whose toilsome march was o'er, With slow and painful footstep Approaching Jordan's shore : He first his dusty vestments And sandals cast aside, Then, with an air of transport, Entered the swelling tide.

> I thought to see him shudder, As cold the waters rose, And feared lest o'er him surging.

growth of His heavenly system of doctrine, the disciples of Jesus learned the juster sentiments of the unity and equality of the human brotherhood, and the importance of their

practical recognition by all and each of his as furnishing a happy exception.

At one time we find him in Capernaum, in the midst of the selected twelve who were indulging in earnest speculations as to who it should be if their number on whom Christ would confer the highest honors in His kingdom, or

Payments received will be acknowledged in the church on earth. Calling a little child, who was sporting in unconscious innocence near by, and placing him in the midst of this, yet too ambitious company. He addressed them in lan-

guage expressive of mingled tenderness and ve shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven." "Whosoever therefore shall humble himself as be directed (post paid,) to the Editors of the Sabbath this little child, the same is greatest in the

kingdom of heaven." At another time we find Him correcting their erroneous views of the nature of his kingdom, by contrasting the equalizing principle in Christianity, with the love of dominion which prevails in earthly governments, and which so often manifests itself in wicked oppressions on the part of rulers. "Ye know," said he, "that the princes of

the Gentiles exercise dominion over them, and they that are great exercise authority upon

them. But it shall not be so among you; but tors of the pews," as they are not inappropri- less host. So also each generation and each vour minister: and whosoever will be chief

litical, domestic, and social combinations of the employer may not only own labor, but that nature of sin. men as it might; the temple of Christian ser- he may own the laborer also; hence it is that The Gnosties, Manichecans, and Fatalists lights every man that, comes into the world, vice, the company to whom Jesus said, "all ye case visits on the colored race in this country argued thus: It is too shocking to admit that and the convictions-the teachings and striv-

are BRETHREN," should be confidently looked to its severest and most unendurable rigors. any man would willingly sin against so great ings of God's spirit, which all men, women and But a single department of our theme re- and good a God, as is every where seen in His children by nature have, had all been removed

Yet even here is but too often witnessed the mains to be considered, namely the practical works, unless he was so made that he could from them by and for, their wicked course of workings of this unhallowed leaven. Re-enact- idea involving the Christian's duty, in reference not help it: this therefore they concluded, is life. So that to apply the Scriptures apoken ed again, and frequently with but slight varia- to this evil. As in other things, in which each the fact. The matter of which our bodies are of these, to the state of nature, is just as antions in some unimportant particulars, is the member of community has a common interest formed, is so malignant, that we cannot help fair, as to describe the character of a pation transaction instanced by St. James. The man and responsibility, so in this each should feel sinning. This, in the apostacy of the Christ- by that of their condemned prisoners. of wealth is still known and treated as such in that the duty devolves on him, in some meas- ian church, was Christianized, and called nathe house of God. Attired in "goodly appa- are, and in some particular at least to strive tive depravity. Now, do not you and I both if you will take your Concordance and look at rel," his soft and delicate hands which have by precept and example to abate the festering know that this is, and always ought to be, an it in the Bible, you will see that its plain scarcely been applied to the more legitimate march of this worse than fretting leprosy, and excuse -a sufficient excuse for any act. Does meaning is something good. purposes for which they were given him, are if possible, storm the strongholds, and break not every man and every child instinctively feel Let us now look at our subject of controverrichly ornamented with "gold rings," the vul- the dominion of this merciless tyrant. Where an easement of regret for any wrong, if he sy from another stand. We will be careful to gar ensignia of idleness and vanity, with an self-gratification is the highest and ruling mo- knows he could not help it? We may just as keep in mind that we are not contending for air indicative of conscious superiority, he enters tive influence, caste, in some of its numberless well feel guilty for what another person does, the mastery, but for the faith once delivered to the house of God. Though it be in the midst modifications will always be manifested. But as for what we ourselves do, that is pnavoida- the saints. each subsequent insertion, 50 rebuke, saying, "Verily I say unto you, except of the most solemn and absorbing acts of de- from the heart, the family, the society, or the ble-that we could not help. If we lose sight You say that men are not free from this

votional service, he by no means enters unper- church, claiming to be in the slightest degree of this rule of accountability-of right and native corruption while they live-that none ceived. To him, with most gracious welcome, Christian, it should be entirely banished. wrong, we float upon the billows of uncertainty are. "That grace may abate, but glory alone In this work, and to aid this reform, Chris- in every thing. This losing of our balance is can cure this sinful propensity." "You say here most fortunately a good place, whatever the tian organizations of a more influential charac- what led Pres. Edwards to say that he knew is the proof. If we say we have no sin we decircumstances, can nearly always be found for ter, than that of a single church, should take no way better to express his depth of depravi- ceive ourselves, and the truth is not in us. If him! But this is not all of the scene. Next an active interest, and lend the weight of con- ty than by multiplying infinite, yet we say that we have not sinned, we make Him

ance, is a poor and humble worshiper. He hope, that the labors of a single generation derstanding may be captivated by error, and doeth good, and sinneth not, (Eccl. vii. 20.) enters habited in his best, but comparatively will suffice to route an enemy, so deeply en- to what an extent of extravagance they may For there is no man that sinneth not, (1 Kings "vile raiment." A consciousness of his inferi- treached in educational strongholds, and so be led by it." ority of appearance, as contrasted with his fel- amply fortified by long-honored conventionali- Your next conclusion was that if the child's

Each generation successively, nay, each in- my brother. Think. We are not talking for clean, undefiled are synonymous, and stand op-

The devotions are not disturbed now as be- dividual who is the subject of popular educa- ourselves, but for others; and for unborn gen- posed to the definition you give of these three

texts. I will now quote some of these, and to whosoever will be great among you let him be ately styled. After gazing here and there in individual should bear their part in hastening of the Saviour that the child's situation was so doubt my correctness, you can take your Con-Did I not clearly show that it was by means save time will omit the references, but if you vain for a resting-place, and just as he is about the victorious march of Christian truth, com- auspicious?" When Adam sinned, all his poscordance and see for yourself. Of Job it was terity sinned in him. This was God's econo- said, and that man was a perfect man; God always proverbial for his promptness in such the triumph of this and every good work. my; this was God's plan, both in creation and said twice to satan, he was a perfect man. In salvation. Hereby God showed the purity of the severest trial that ever was, he singed not His law, as a transcript of His own character. with his lips, and Jaines says, her who offends For the Sabbath Recorder. Adam and all contained in him. were made not in word, is a perfect man. Noah was per-"To all who love our Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity pure, but they sinned-that is Adam, in whom fect in his generation. Good king Hezekiah grace, mercy, and truth, be with you all. Amen." lay all the family of man, sinned, and so all said. I have walked before thee in truth and Although contention for the truth's sake is were doomed to ruin. Now does no Adam. with a perfect heart. David said I will walk and all born of him, need a Saviour 2 Good in my house with a perfect hearth Heithat not so delightsome as praying and singing walketh in a perfect way, he shall serve me. or bad, they have become rebels. Now Jesus praises, yet it is no less important; for we are the Saviour steps in, and becomes the head of Suddenly do they shoot at the perfect. Mark required to contend earnestly for the faith once every man. Adam's ruin of all his race, is the perfect man. delivered to the saints. Our Lord warned His Solomon says, The perfect shall remain in restored by Christ who becomes the Saviour of disciples against the doctrine of the Pharisees all the race, so as to place salvation within the the land; the righteousness of the perfect shall direct him. Paul said, the law made nothing and compared its workings to leaven in meal reach of all. So says Paul, As by the offense of one judgperfect, but the bringing in a hetter bone did: Paul told Timothy that he was acquainted ment came upon all men to condemnation, even as many of us as be perfect be thus minded with his doctrine, and exhorted him to hold it so by the righteousness of one, the free gift Now I have quoted fourteen texts, all which fast, and told him that the time would come came upon all men. unto justification of life. are turned to falsehood by the common definiwhen men would not endure sound doctrine The same idea is conveyed in many places tion you give of those three texts, or four if in Paul's writings, as well as in the writings of you please so to reckon them. But the texts Many are the Scriptures which speak of the other inspired men. This atonement is unto explain themselves in agreement with the importance of knowing and walking in the justification of life so that life eternal is holden others which I quoted. If we say we have not out to all, and the curse removed from infancy, sinned, we make Him a lift, for no man ever and the way opened for the Holy Spirit to work lived without having some blemish in him. The present controversy on native depravity on the heart of the child by such means as God This is incident to an accountable being-a free agent. The question in dispute is not has appointed. Now did not the child need this is of no common kind. The fatal error has whether all have sinned; but whether any, for Saviour? been before opposed, but it has been by deny one day, or hour, can be so cleansed by the Without this Saviour, mercy could have ing the truth-it has been like plucking up the grace and blood of Jesus Christ as to be perlooked upon it only as a rebel. But it must corn with the weeds; not by separating befected in love, cleansed from all sin: washed and be remembered that this Saviour was protween the precious and the vile. Those who made clean without spot or wrinkle. This is vided before a child was born. or Adam made the question ; and whether this must take place He was a lamb slain before the foundation of have opposed native depravity, have also ophere in order to glory hereafter. Now while the world: so that the plan of creation all those four are fairly explained in accordince moved on according to the plan of salvation. When He ordained the foundations of the with the fourteen which I quoted, if your definition be admitted, the whole of the fourteen are earth, says Wisdom, [Christ], then was I by evil, gathers all its strength from the plan of turned to fulsehood, and scores of others in the Him, as one brought up with Him, and stlvation, which was ordered in all thill's and was daily His delight; rejoicing always before Bible which speak the same thing, and assert stre before the earth was founded;---it gathers that the undefiled in the way do no iniquity. Him, and my delights were with the sons of that he who abideth in Christ sinneth not that men. So we see that without a Saviour-and the new birth, and the Almighty agency of the he that is born of God doth not commit sin. pardoning God, which the law could never Holy Spirit under cover of the imputed rightthat he is cleansed from all filthiness of flesh admit, the innocency of a child could not save and spirit; filled with all the fulness of God. it, for it was a sinner-a rebel, in its federal This controversy seems to be what is now and a holy temple in the Lord. head. But by the Mediation of the Saviour. called for, to make a full and final separation I invite you to one more stand point my the condemnation of the first Adam, with all between truth and error, and place the differbrother, and then I have done. You say that its entailed effects, was removed by the second eht parties on the right hand or left of the Son grace can abate this corrupt nature, but glory It was on this plan that all things were created. of Man. now coming in his kingdom. And we alone can cure it. Have you thought that this So that every child comes into the world, as can have no doubt but what the truth will be would make the heavenly glory a place of noisy far as God's work is concerned, partaking of made so plain, as to remove all doubt with the axes and hammers? Suppose the builders of both Adam's nature, and perfectly suited t honest hearted enquirer: and be a bosom of Solomon's temple had been told that "they the new birth, and to be trained up in Christ rest for his soul; while all mere party dispucould only abate the crooks and roughness of I said, as far as God's work was concerned tants will grow more and more benighted in the stones in the mountains, they must be comfor it seems reasonable to suppose that wicked their minds. and run more greedily the downpleted after reaching the temple; would there parents, not by obeying God's command in not have been the sounds of axes and hamgeneration, but by wicked hearts and lives To my friend, L. C. R., a blood-bought soul mers there? Finally, if a traveler should inafter conception, may more or less pervert the I will now direct a few thoughts. As to my vite you to go with him to the warm regions embrio growth. Be this so or not, it certainly family government being social in its character. of the torrid zone; and you should journey with has no effect on the law of generation, so but dear sir. I presume you would think it a very him against the chilling breezes, until you came what good parents may have their children lonesome concern. if it were not: but as to its to the icebergs of Greenland, you would then born without any embric alienation. And this partaking of the peculiar spirit of the Socialknow that his beginning was wrong, and his is the plan of God, both in creation and salvaists, as an order of people, I am not sensible; invitation deceptive. So your reader is led tion. that it should be so. and this is what will nor have I had a hint of it before from any along in search of truth until you admit that be brought about. one; although my views have had an extensive the word all does not mean all when applied to We see, then, that children need a Saviour circulation among all orders. No one has hintthe atonement of Jesus Christ, as it does when for a starting point. But this is not all they ed but what my views were good, if they could applied to the ruin of the first Adam: which need a Saviour for. They need to be mad leaves us to see that you suppose that all the partakers of the Divine nature-to be born offspring of Adam were doomed to endless ruin. from above. To be transplanted from the conwithout their own fault, and that salvation was tracted nursery of human nature to the expandprovided for only a part of them. Had you ed orchard of grace. All this is to be brought mentioned this first, most of your readers would about by the Holy Spirit, which flows freely have been saved the trouble of reading your to all children under cover of Christ's imputed

had sinned until the talent the light that

viii. 46.) Now you know, my brother, to get

a fair view of any subject, we must look at all

the evidences, and not judge by monther You

he hoped to be saved by a Saviour who was a liar, and His word is not in us, (1 John i. 8, ing," and in wide contrast of personal appear- We may not flatter ourselves with the vain only infinite. We see by this, how men of un- 10.) There is not a just man upon earth that

low-worshiper just seated, paints his sun-brown- ties that he may, with much plausibility, claim nature were good, as I supposed, then the ed but honest cheek with a glow of embarass- for himself universal empire. child did not need any Saviour. Now think will agree with me that the words perfect, pure,

fore with the rising of many of the "proprie- | tion, will be a new ally to this already count- | erations.

The murky stream should close But calmnly and unshrinking, The billowy path he trod, And cheered with Jesus' presence, Passed o'er the raging flood,

On yonder shore to greet him. I saw a shining throng; Some just begun their praising-Some had been praising long; With joy they bade him welcome, And struck their harps again, While through the heavenly arches Pealed the triumphant strain.

Now in a robe of glory, And with a starry crown, I see the weary Pilgrim With Kings and Priests sit down; Prophets, Patriarchs, Martyrs, And Saints, a countless throng, He chants his great deliverance In never ceasing song.

Essay.

An Essay read by A. B. BURDICK, before the Eastern Association, held in Hopkinton, R. I., May 20, 1858

By a resolution of this body at a former anniversary, you devolved on me the duty of preparing and presenting at this meeting an essay "On the sinfulness of social distinctions or castes among Christians."

In entering upon this work, I find opening before me an almost limitless field of contemplation which impresses me with a lively con sciousness of incompetency to do justice to the task committed to my hands.

But trusting that your interest in the theme will render you more solicitous to arrive at the truth, and less severe in your criticisms on the garb in which it may be arrayed; I most cheerfully venture forward.

We will premise, with a few thoughts fundamental in the Christian system, in the light of which the nature of the Christian, the social, ness, may be the more distinctly seen.

ent races or complexions composing the common family of man-however varied our specu- ed on color or condition. lations touching their origin and ultimate destination-so soon as we take our stand on the sacred eminence of the word of God, and lend attentive ears to the Divine utterances. we are furnished with the great central idea, engraved, as it were, over the very entrance of the temple of knowledge, that "God hath made of one blood, all nations of men for to dwell on all the face of the earth." Nor is

among you, let him be your servant." Such are the Bible ethics on the subject of

human, and especially Christian equality; and these the lights by which our decisions are to be reached upon the subject. All, in our social relations in harmony with these, must be right; all that is in conflict with these must be essentially wrong.

By the term CASTE, which is from the Portuguese, and which in that dialect signifies color. and was employed in Hindostan to designate the different classes into which society was divided as to occupation-with us, is made expressive of those arbitrary divisions of human society, founded on external conditions. which usage has clothed with the directness and apparent immutability of fixed laws.

The spirit of caste enters largely into all the formations and regulations of social and political society. Comparatively blind to real merit and essential worth, and setting aside

alike the teachings of Christianity and sound philosophy, and treating with non-recognition the mutual dependencies of our common humanity; it arranges the balances of society with such strange mechanical adjustments, that three qualities only, wealth, birth and complexion. can by any means be weighed by them ! These are its ever adorable trinity, its protective tariff: in which all the otherwise conflict-

ing shades of theological and political sentiment most readily and harmoniously unite. This disintegrating and loathsome spirit enshrines itself on the domestic altar, blighting

there everything tender and godlike, by introducing the element of disorganization into this most sacred and only remaining Eden of earth. This model community, this sample, or miniature nation, this Divine type (in spirit at least)

stated manifestations of latent prejudice, found-In the social relations, this influence is still more seriously apparent, and more zealously and carefully cultivated. As if, in uninterrunted descent, <sup>\$</sup> one portion had obtained their ignoble birthright from the first fratricide; and presentatives of a progenitor unearthly; the inhabitants of villages and towns and cities terest and destination. Here, of all her em-

this sentiment of human equality an external pires, caste bears most unquestioned and unbe carried out in practice: and my faith em-In the estimation of the masses of mankind sorupulous dominion, and loads her admirers bra: es the accomplishment of whatever is good. embellishment merely, to attract the gaze of the great disideratum in the attainment of tem This hint, however, whether well or ill designand her victims equally with onerous imposiporal good, is the ability to stand beyond the outside beholders ; but cohoing and re-echoing tions, too grievous to be borne. Mercy, truth, rational probabilities of temporal necessities ed, will afford me some useful reflections. And from every portion of its love-lit interior is compassion, justice, and piety, are to her, Whoever is supposed to have approached in now my Brother, (excuse me for this familiariheard heavenly voices declaring, "That in mames without significance or qualities, for his accumulations, nearest to this imaginary ty, for we are certainly brothers in the com-Christ Jesus there is neither Jew nor Gentile which she has neither use nor affinity. By the immutability of earthly supply is supposed to more family of man, and we may be so in the piece through; for they would have concluded power of her mysterious wand, she martials have come nearest to the attainment of the new creation, for I know by sad, yet blessed exrighteousness: and the parents or guardians are bond nor free,"-male nor female, rich nor perience that one may be under strong delusions in a measure, for a while, without becoming into rival battalions, alike the saints and sin- ultimate good of this life. poor. end must be wrong also, and so not proper to in a measure, for a while, without becoming entirely *twice dead*, and plucked up by the children need a Saviour? ners of all communities, according to their Hence is assigned, by common consent to By the all-powerful attractions of love, the external standing and relations. The rich she him who is possessed of a competence, those read. members of this sacred brotherhood have been places on this side, the poor on that; the man considerations of superiority, which are denied roots. I was once, when I commenced the children need a Saviour? AND ENOCH WALKED WITH GOD.-This is gathered from their separate and isolated posi- or woman of leisure here and the laborer there; to others, whatever their merits, who are supministry, for a short time, entangled in the Be pleased now to take a glance at your the only walk in which we can never go astray; tions, and standing within the beatitudes of the American-born first, the foreign-born last! snares which I view you in. So that your arposed to be still within the probable reach of manner of quoting Scripture. I dare say I and happy is he who, amidst the innumerable Divine benevolence. Each encircling his broguments, and manner of quoting Scripture, are shall bring ideas to your mind that you never paths by which he is surrounded, is led to the these necessities. This may, in part, account Of all the developments of the influence of for caste, as related to wealth or possessions, as familiar to me as  $m \mathbf{v} \mathbf{A} \mathbf{B} \mathbf{C}$ . thought of before. In the long list of Scrip- proper walk 1 To walk with God, we must ther with the arms of heaven-born affection. which we are treating, none is more painful-And since I have escap'd the fatal snare, take heed to every step of His providence and especially when considered in connection with tures you have used, not one describes a natural they chat in strains of unearthly melody. It striking than that which is frequently wit-Which few have ever done, who've wandered there, His Grace-we must have a holier fear of not the frequent abuse of the power, which wealth man, but supernatural. They were such as had "For byone spirit we are all baptized into nessed in the worshiping congregation, in the confers on its possessors. For it is sometimes And 'scap'd the rocks which fatal prove to most. keeping close to Him; though He will never become supernaturally wicked, by a long course I raise this beacon on this stormy coast.) ONE BODY, whether Jews or Gentiles, whether consecrated house of prayer. leave us, if we do not leave Him. We must true now, as in former times, that the poor are of sinning, until they had imbibed a habit of a I repeat, let us now, as brethren, show to second nature of evil, and God had withdrawn maintain a sacred communion with Him, and bond or fite, and have all been made to drink the sanctifying power of their inner and spir-In an assembly, composed of those who by made to feel the power and spirit of the apos- all who may read, that our object is mutual his spirit from them. If one should write of have our conversation in heaven rather than into ONE SPIRE?" The only strife for honor and lites are supposed to feel that all Christ's you, and draw you before the judgment-seats?" You and I both know that truth must stand, robbers, and the inmates of our State prison, from the world, and withdrawing from its attolic interogatory, "Do not rich men oppress good, and others benefit; and not mere party. our country by the characters of drankards, on earth; we must be perpetually receding our country by the characters of drankards, on earth; we must be perpetually receding our country by the characters of drankards, on earth; we must be perpetually receding our country by the characters of drankards, on earth; we must be perpetually receding our country by the characters of drankards, on earth; we must be perpetually receding our country by the characters of drankards, on earth; we must be perpetually receding the set of the characters of drankards. preferment there are supposed to real that and use you before the judgment-seats?" 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We know, too, that truth brings its our country; yet this would be as fair as your a greater degree of love to Him; and to by the The only road to unfading bliss which is that he might lift up the humble; who suffered lated to labor and complexion, may be men-own evidence to the unbiased mind, while preju-open alike to all is "the way of holiness the line of his own heart that he might lite of the wicked slavery dice, as Benjamin Franklin well observed, has the time of the tions, become gradually more assimilated to the might lite of the world at the time of the breaking of his own heart that he might lite of the world at the time of the breaking of his own heart that he might lite of the world at the time of the breaking of his own heart that he might lite of the world at the time of the breaking of his own heart that he might lite of the world at the time of the breaking of his own heart that he might lite of the world at the time of the breaking of his own heart that he might lite of the world for the breaking of his own heart that he might lite of the world for the breaking of his own heart that he might the breaking of his own heart that h open alike to all, is "the way of holiness—the bind up and heat broken hearts; who entered idea—that a human laborer may be the prop-path of the inst." 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cordiality, saying, "STAND thou there; or sit here under my footstool." Well would it be for all such assemblies. to listen to the severe vet just rebukes administered to the early Christian assemblies for such wicked manifesta tions of social distinctions, recorded in second chapter of the general epistle of James.

But I have not forgotten that the spirit and letter of my instructions contemplate something under the more definite idea of the "sinfulness of caste." But what can be said more explanatory of the sinfulness of a thing so evidently at war with the rights of man and the claims of God. than to show that it really and practically exists. The tree is known by its fruits. That a sentiment or feeling which originates and perpetuates groundless jealousies, hatreds, and animosities, that causes one portion of

nearly every community to feel that it has but little if any thing in common with another portion, that creates invidious distinctions among truth, and watching against seducing spirits those who by every consideration. whether of and doctrines of devils. kindred. common interest. or locality, are

bound to live in the closest unity : that such a feeling anywhere is wrong, and especially when manifested among Christians. is essentially sinful, need not for a moment be argued. But were we still in any doubt as to the sinfulness of social distinctions or castes among Christians, were other evidences of its iniquity demanded than are furnished from the dismal history of its practical workings, the following posed the doctrine of the atonement, and the concise and emphatic declaration of the apos- agency of the Holy Spirit. But the present tle upon this definite point, must forever set- warfare against that long established agent of tle it beyond the reach of speculation.

"If ye fulfil the royal law according to the Scripture. Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself, ye do well: But if ye have respect to all its strength from the sublime doctrine o persons. ye commit sin. and are convinced of the law as transgressors." ebusness of Jesus Christ.

The plea that castes and social distinctions have, under some form of development, existed in all lands, in all times, and that they find an of all proper human fraternities and associa. | early and congenial home in nearly every hu. tions, is by it prostituted to the unworthy pur- man bosom, may be urged only in partial expose of perpetuating this great opposite and tenuation of its heaven-pronounced sinfulness. and even the political fraternities, in their ut- antagonist of human good. Instances are The universality of any one of the prevailing termost minuteness as well as comprehensive. abundant wherever in the Christian family the forms of sin, can by no possibility change its daily meal and the morning and evening devo. essential character, much less established its tions are scarcely more the occasions of physi- innocence in the sight of Him who hath taught Whatever our theories regarding the differ- cal and spiritual resuscitation, than of the us that he is no "respecter of persons."

In the light of these delineations of the essential inhumanity, and the atheistic tender-

ward road. cies of *caste* in its workings in the various gradations of society, the inquiries naturally arise, whence is this? from what element, or combination of elements of human nature, has this fearful spirit taken its rise? We shall not the other part as unquestionably the lineal real attempt a logical or full response to these in quiries, still a few suggestions relevant thereto may not be amiss. In general terms, it may dwell together in cold isolation, manifesting | be said that caste arises from inordinate, of but little of the real unity of their origin, in- perhaps more properly speaking, misguided self-love.

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His blessed Son for our soul reliance. making the foot of the cross our only resting-place. I we thus walk with God through the wilderness of life. He will walk with us when we reach the dark "valley of the shadow of death;" and though we cannot hope for the same translation as Enoch, still like him. "we shall not be, because God hath taken us."

God's Workers

The blessed work of helping the world forward happily does not wait to be done by perfect men: and I should imagine that neither have satisfied the modern demand for an idol hero, who believes nothing but what is true. feels nothing but what is exalted, and does nothing but what is graceful. The real heroes, of God's making, are quite different, they have which they draw in with their mother's milk; they know one or two of those deep spiritual truths which are only to be won by long sorrows; they have earned faith and strength come." so far as they have done genuine work; but the rest is dry barren theory, blank prejudice, vague hearsay. There sight is blended with mere opinion; their sympathy is perhaps confined in narrow conduits of doctrine, instead of self-assertion will often interfuse itself with their grandest impulses, and their very deeds of self-sacrifice are sometimes only the rebound of a passionate egotism.-Elliot's Scenes of sion. Clerical Life.

HOSPITALITY IN THE HOUSE OF GOD.-Every church, says an exchange paper, that would prosper, must show proper attention to strangers, It should be seen that they are promptly and courteously provided with seats, and made to feel that they have a cordial welcome there. Kind looks should greet them as they come, and again, let them meet with the same reception. And should they become constant worshipers there, let them be sought out and visited, not merely by the pastor, but by members of the church and society. Whether rich or poor, they should not be overlooked or neglected. They have claims as strangers, irrespective of all outward distinction. Let us see that they have prompt attention. Let a man bring the matter home to himself. Suppose you are in a strange place. You go to the house of God, but are treated as a stranger in the fullest sense of the word. You are not spoken toyou are not seated. We venture the assertion that when you go home, it will be to attend some other meeting, if there is one near, and

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Anniversary of the Eastern Association.

The Twenty-Second Anniversary of the Seventh-day Baptist Eastern Association commenced its session in the First Church of Hop-Luther nor John Bunyan, for example, would kinton, R. I., on Thursday, May 20th, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

Eld. James Bailey, from Isaiah xxi. 11, 12-"The burden of Dumah. He calleth to me their natural heritage of love and conscience out of Seir, Watchman, what of the night? Watchman, what of the night? The watchman said, The morning cometh, and also the wrestlings with their own sins and their own night: if ye will inquire, inquire ye: return,

At the conclusion of the discourse, the Association was called to order by Bro. P. L. Berry, the Moderator of the last session. Some brief remarks were made by the Chairman. flowing forth with the freedom of a stream that Prayer was offered by Eld. N. V. Hull. The blesses every weed in its course; obstinacy of | rules of order were read. Thomas M. Clarke, Geo. Greenman and I.S. Dunn were appointed a Committee to nominate officers for the ses-

> After prayer by N. Wardner, the Association adjourned for refreshments.

The Afternoon Session was opened by prayer

by W. B. Gillette. The nominating Commit tee reported N. H. Langworthy, Chairman; E. G. Champlin, Recording Secretary; N. K. Lewis, Assistant Recording Secretary; Jas. follow them as they go. Should they come Bailey, Corresponding Secretary; and N. H Langworthy, Treasurer; were appointed accordingly.

> Geo. B. Utter read the letters from the churches.

N. V. Hull was present as a delegate from the Western Association, L. M. Cottrell from the Central Association. and W. C. Whitford from the North-Western Association. These brethren were invited to participate in the deliberations.

The following Committees were then appointed, viz : J. Bailey, David Dunn and W. C. Whitford, on the State of Religion; I. S. Petitions; J. Clarke, T. M. Clarke and N.

capital.

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7. Resolved. That while we sympathize and pledge ourselves to co-operate with our Gener-Association, its churches and individuals, that sending ont Missionaries, such as they may choose; but that they do their business through the agency of the General Board.

S. Resolved, That this Association recommend to the American Sabbath Tract Society at its next Anniversary the consideration of our denominational Tract interest. And that it endeavor to adopt measures to employ a

The Introductory discourse was preached by suitable and efficient Agent to carry out the former resolution of the Society in relation to general distribution of tracts.

9 Whereas, it has pleased God in his Providence to remove by death, our esteemed brother, Eld. Daniel Coon, who for forty years has stood as a watchman on the walls of Zion. Therefore

Resorted. That we feel that we are hereby reminded of the importance of faithfulness in the discharge of our ministerial labor, and to said : stand with our loins girt about with truth, and to have our lamps trimmed and burning, and be found ready when our Lord doth call. Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with is bereaved widow in her afflictions, and would commond her to the sympathy of her brothers and sisters in the church; and to the care of him who is the God of the widow.

10. Resolved, That A. B. Burdick be appointed a delegate to the Central Association; and Stephen Burdick a delegate to the Western and North-Western Associations.

#### Baptist Episcopacy Reformed.

The Baptist Missionary Union about which there has been so much said of late in regard to Episcopal proclivities, have backed out of the voke, and have taken the first greatstep in the proper direction. Next year the Society will probably complete the roformation.

The evening Session of the Union held in Philadelphia, on the 18th of May, was devoted

to this peculiarity of the organization, and a most zealous discussion took place. The first speaker was President Anderson, of Rochester University, who spoke of the dif- tion of rescue, and it must touch some princificulties and dangers which beset the Mis-

sionary cause. He was more oppressed, he feelings. I do not propose to suggest a said, with the cloud that hangs over the Missions than ever before. We had never seen the

forts, and the latter by Dr Williams fearing that no practical good would arise from rethey take the responsibility upon themselves of changes as to its control over its missionaries.

Dr. T. B. Cressy spoke earnestly on the subject. He took occasion to say that he thought there was nothing like the constitution of the

Union, in heaven above, in earth beneath, or in the waters under the earth; it was rotten through and through, and no body of men calling themselves democratic ought to act under

Barnas Sears, D. D., took this opportunity of impressing upon the members the necessity for some definite action in regard to the matters before them. As his remarks, and those which immediately followed, wrought an entire change in the spirit of the meeting, their importance seems to require a fuller report than it is possible to give of all the speeches. We to this painful controversy between them and give them nearly verbatim from a phonograph-

ic report taken for the Chronicle. Dr. Sears Brethren, there is a trouble between us and

if God do not deliver us. I know not what the end is to be ; I have done nothing, said noth-

ing, during this meeting, but I have thought and felt. Can anything be done? Can there be Union in this Missionary Union, or are we to have the abstraction of the name with the exact reverse of its signification? Are we or are we not to work together for the conversion

of the heathen? If any one wish to know in this state of things, to which division I join myself, I answer to neither, I have no such question before me. The question before my things always follow their tendencies, and the just the wheel to the situation in which it was mind is a broad one irrespective of differences. tendencies of the Missionary Union are to dis- to move. They took their ideas of what a I wish that we may work together. Must we

solution, and I shall not go to Chicago. This Baptist Board might do, from what Preshr. go to pieces? Shall the ship be foundered? seemed to be strange then, but now it was seen terian and Episcopalian boards were doing Must our opinions be pertinacionaly maintainto be true.

ed? I now ask whether all parties, all classes, The radical evil of their policy was that of He proceeded to point out the absurdity of have the spirit of conciliation and concession. too much government. The Baptists are un. society in this country endeavoring to regu-I do believe, sir, that the hour has at last come ate the actions of men in India, thousands of used to such an extent of power, such a rem when some bold decisive step must be taken. miles away. The example of the East India | tralization of forces. They never have toler. I do not believe that we can dodge the issue.

Company was sufficient to show the folly of ated it-they never will. The Executive have I believe that the refusal to go into it is worse this course. While Leadenhall street was assumed the control of things which should and more perilous; that we have come to the passing resolutions and governing India by have been left to their natural course. They time when inaction will leave us in the most paper, the Governor General was governing acted too much in the character of principals. perilous condition in which we can possibly be

it was read to him in private, his heart leaped

in fact; and thus it would ever be. He instead of a simple intermediate agency. The placed. It is no easy matter to tell what kind did not consider the present mode of man- real principals are the friends and supporters of action is desirable. It must be in the direcaging the affairs of the missions democratic. of missions at home-Baptist ministers and The very idea of all our institutions is local churches, and the missionaries and laborers ples respecting which there are so many intense self-government. Let the city of Washington abroad. The corporation was the instrument undertake to manage the business of the Coun- which these parties resorted to for the course.

remedy for all these difficulties, but I am uncils, the Board of Health, and all the other de- nience of mutual co-operation. When this willing that this body should separate, that the partments of the City of Philadelphia, and corporation and its coterie of officers made business shall go before the Board, until some every "broad brim" would shoulder a musket themselves a third and principal party, there time when our Missions were so full of peril, as action be taken by the Union, to indicate the and resist He wanted to see Vinton saved to fore, to which the churches and missionaries if there is no other, you will be quite ipstined Dunn, W. B. Gillette and Clarke Greenman on the present; not even when Judson was tracking direction in which it is moving. The resoluion which I am about to offer is one respect-

6 Resolved, That J. Bailey present and ing for a reconciliation with their disaffected made to me that this was to be brought up be- proposed, stated that when the missions were 6 Resolved, That J. Bailey present and ing for a reconcultation with the missions were read an essay on the duty of those who have no and withdrawn missionaries by conciliatory ef-it." I ask the brethren now to go for it. Shall were no churches in Rurmah it." I ask the brethren now to go for it. Shall were no churches in Burmah, and the missiongo home to the church with which I am con- aries were necessarily under the direction of nected, and say on the first Sabbath of June, churches here. But this has changed. We al Board of Missions, we recommend to this opening the subject of a reconciliation unless that there had been nothing done in Philadel- had commenced with a Presbyterian organiza. the Union should undergo important organic phia to carry on the Missionary work? That tion, and the inevitable tendency of Baptist we were wrangling with each other about a con- principles has led us into difficulty. Now is stitution. The thought is dreadful! I could the time to inangurate a new principle. Rev. J. G. Warren referred to his previous state. not bear it l

I think this proposition should be adopted, ment that we must die or live before Saturday for it is the last plank we have to stand on. night. Thanks be to God, we had died-died Whether this is the thing or not, I do not to enter upon a new life. The President spoke of his feelings as be be. know. Whether it is or is not, I will go for it

with all my heart and sonl. I desire exceed- held the dawn of the beantiful day, and queried ingly and in all sincerity, (for I have no per- whether such a day would ever awn upon the sonal interest to gratify in this thing, I do not Missionary Union. It had.

The vote was then taken on Dr. Sears' mo. belong to one party or other.) that you may all adopt this resolution, and leave the Execution, when a unanimous call of AYE was heard -not a man raising his voice in the negative. tive Committes free to act. In my judgment " Let all who are in favor of this resolution we will never get better men to perform the arise," said the President. The whole assent duties of that office than we now have. Do not let us embarrass them. Let us not crush bly seemed to respond while the call for the them by any resolution or anything in reference contrary minded met with no answer.

Dr. Parker's resolution was then unanimous the missionaries. I hope this will be adopted; ly passed.

Dr. M. B. Anderson was called upon to give that we will have no more wrangling about the differences between the missionaries and the thanks for the auspicious result of their delih Executive Committee, and about our constituerations. tion

with joy and he could hardly keep his feet on have not duly estimated their position. They

the sidewalk. When the Union met at Chica. did not understand the spirit of the forces

go, Dr Wayland said, I have observed that which they assumed to lead. They did not hill.

The N. Y. Chronicle has the following edi-

M. B. Anderson followed in a similar strain torial on the The phonographic report of his remarks which was taken for the Chronicle, has by some mis-Change of Missionary Policy. take passed beyond our reach. He spoke Our foreign missionary affairs have at length earnestly in favor of Dr. Sears' resolution. It reached the crisis to which they have been for was the first ray of light he had seen. When

and hence their policy is a dead failure

years tending. The Secretaries and Executive

to stay at home

AFFLICTIONS.—God schooleth and nurtureth His people, that through many tribulations they may enter into their rest. Frankincense. when it is put into the fire, giveth the greater plow, after frost and snow and winter storms, springeth the ranker; the nigher the vine is pruned to the stock, the greater grape it yieldeth; the grape, when it is most pressed and beaten, maketh the sweeter wine; fine gold is | Joseph Potter. W. B. Maxson and W. B. Gilthe better when it is cast in the fire; rough | lette. stones, with hewing, are squared and made fit for building: cloth is rent and cut that it may be made a garment; linen is washed, and wrung and beaten, and is the fairer. These are familiar examples to show the benefit and commodity which the children of God receive by persecution. By it God washeth his congregation. "We rejoice," saith St. Paul, "in tribulations; knowing that tribulation bringeth forth patience; and patience experience, and ashamed." The power of God is made perfect in weakness, and all things turn unto good to them that fear the Lord.

MR. NORTH, THE SCOTTISH LAY PREACHER. gives the following account of the ministrations of Mr. Brownslow North, a Scottish lay preacher, a gentleman of independent means. who has devoted himself to preaching. He was formerly a dissolute and dissipated man: "Mr. North is an Episcopalian, but addresses all who choose to listen to him, wherever he finds an open door. His object is to deliver the simple Gospel message, which he does with y-sixoverpowering earnestness. He speaks with fluency and even elegance, makes no attempt at exceptical preaching, says that he has but one doctrine to expound and enforce, and disavows the ministerial character and authority. But such is the fervor of his earnestness, that the largest edifice in town was not capable of containing the multitudes who flock to hear him, from the highest to the lowest; nor were two addresses on Sabbath sufficient to meet were continued throughout the week. The ministers of all denominations are receiving from the example of this good man a lesson on the importance of earnest preaching." Witness.

LONG FACES.-What a sad mistake it is to suppose that a man should be gloomy because he is devout, as if misery were acceptable to of much wisdom and pith of writing, says: "There is a secret belief amongst some men that God is displeased with men's happiness. and so they slink about creation !" "They are the people of whom Hood says: "They

blue, and be melancholy; but he who has God's smile of approbation upon him should show its

Saunders, on Religious Exercises ; P. L. Berry, A. M. Babcock and H. H. Baker, Auditors ; S. S. Griswold, Geo. B. Utter, W. B. Maxson and N. V. Hull on Business. The perfume; spice, if it be pounded, smelleth the Treasurer's Report was received and referred. sweeter; the earth, when it is torn up with the | The Corresponding Secretary reported a letter from the Lost Creek, Va., Church, concerning its relation to the Association, which was referred to a Special Committee consisting of

> The Corresponding Secretary was directed to prepare a corresponding letter.

The Auditing Committee was directed to provide for printing the Minutes of the Asso ciation.

Sixth-day, the Association convened at 9 o'clock, A. M. Prayer by W. C. Whitford The Committee on the State of Religion made experience hope; and hope maketh not their report in substance as follows, viz: That, from the letters of the churches, there appears to be an improvement in religious feeling and religious action in the churches of the Associa

tion generally, and an unusual increase of mem-I. M. S. Williams spoke in a hopeful strain. A correspondent of the Presbyterian Herald bers. That the churches have generally enjoy The time had come, said he, when we must ed the regular ministration of the word of life meet these difficulties like Christian men. and That an increase of interest in prayer-meetings settle them finally, not covering them up with and monthly Concerts, Bible Classes and Sabambiguous resolutions. bath-Schools is apparent. The aggregate in

crease of members in the Association over the deaths and exclusions is two hundred and twen

Resolved, That the Executive Committee be It was announced to the Association that requested as soon as convenient to transfer the Eld. Daniel Coon was very sick and probably Indian Missions of the Baptist Missonary near his end, and the business was suspended Union, to the Am. Baptist Home Mission Sofor a shert session and prayer was offered in ciety. his behalf by Eld. W. B. Maxson.

The following resolution was offered by Rev.

An essay written by Eld. L. Urandall, (who E. K. Fuller: was not present,) was read by Geo. B. Utter on the obligations of Capitalists and business the demands upon his ministrations, which men, to arrange their plans of business so as to sustain the interest of truth and righteousness. Also an essay on "the sinfulness of social distinctions, or caste among Christians,"

> by A. Burdick. These essays were ordered to be printed in the

Sabbath Recorder. Also, an essay was read by S. S. Griswold, on "the duty of the church God on its own account, and happinesss an to support the ministrations of the Gospel." offense against his dignity. A modern writer, Business was again suspended to hear praver from Eld. W. B. Gillette.

The Association met on First day morning at 8 o'clock, and pursued business until 10 o'clock, A. M., and adjourned until half-past 2 think they're pious when they're only billious I" P. M., to attend the funeral of Eld. Daniel A good man is almost always a cheerful one. | Coon. who died on Sixth-day, about 5 o'clock, It is fit that bad men should scowl, and look P. M. After the funeral exercises, the Association met and continued their business until radiance in his countenance. Dr. Johnson said about 6 o'clock, when it adjourned to meet in Missions to a moneyed aristocracy while shut-

sands of Burmah, with his blood. ing which I have the sincere opinions of sevehave gone astray-we must now retreat; here ral men whose opinions would weigh with all we are deliberating on the way of retreat, we interests and difficulties in this body. It is as have need of chastisement, and if all our Misfollows: sions had been scourged as those have in Central India, all our dissensions and discords would have ceased. I would that all our Mis-

sionaries in Burmah were weltering in their blood. rather than that we should be cursed with discord, and the enemy should roll his dark legions over the field of our hopes.

bution. Dr. Gillette spoke in a more hopeful strain. he thought a brighter day was in the future. More effort was needed.

a sufficiently bold one. I have said a decisive measure; for I presume that this is sufficient. Dr. Warren spoke abating somewhat of the ly decisive in respect to one feature of our opeearnestness of Dr. Anderson's remarks, he rations. I know, sir, that the Executive Comagreed with him. The Missionary cause had

mittee have often had this subject before their eached a crisis, he said, and its future fate minds, and it is impossible for this Committee would be settled before the week closed. We their path, without having inquiry arising in have reached a point where it is necessary for us to go on like Christian men, or else separate pressure so hard, that it must be observed. It come to the end of the road on which we have sibility, instead of working at arm's length, governing missions on the other side of the been going for three years past.

globe. I know that there are those who are prepared to suggest some other things. the necessity of which will be contemplated by this measure. This is necessary, but I do not wish to embody it in this resolution. I know it, on both sides. I know it will not agree with On Wednesday the debate was resumer, and the feelings and views of men who are not acon motion, the following resolution. recomcustomed to think or feel exactly alike. It mended by a committee was adopted:

will not remedy all the evils under which we are laboring, as you are aware.

I will indicate in a few words, what I sup. pose to be the routine if the resolution should for the missions to report to the Executive Committee what seems necessary to carry on their operations. It is necessary for that Committee, looking at its resources and its means, Resolved, That a Committee of five he ap- to give its appropriation to the mission as an

tures of the year,

the following resolution:

Resolved, That the Board be requested to instruct the Executive Committee to ascertain the practicability of organizing or embracing all our stations in four, or, at most, five mis-

Hon. Ira Harris said:

he "never knew a villain in his life that was Plainfield, N. J., on the Fifth-day of the week ting out the great body of the denomination, tion of these resolutions, for I regard them as heart is in this motion.

is a good man. We must work together and ed to extending and sustaining their corporate not he separated in squads. Rev. S. Peck, D.D., Foreign Secretary, stat. perverted, and, among such a people as the ed that it was the practice of the American Baptists, nothing short of a miracle could pre-Missionary Board to throw all the responsibili- vent an explosion.

ty on the missionaries that they would assume. Resolved. That the Board of Managers be He was in favor of this course, but some of our | of the entire integrity and good faith of those requested to instruct the Executive Commitmissionaries to whom it was proposed had ob- who participated in this overaction of anthortee to make its appropriations to the several jected to it. A proposition had been made in ity. They meant it for good, however others missions in gross sums, leaving the distribution of the money among the various departments the Executive Committee to reorganize the have turned it to evil. They thought the cormissions on the very plan proposed and a com- poration entitled to act as it did, when it met of the service to the missions themselves, and requiring of each mission annually a detailed mittee appointed to consider the plan. In the Dr. Judson on his arrival in Boston harbor, American Board the chief exercise of control and made him sign an agreement that he would account of the expenditures under such distrihad been to settle difficulties between the mis- not have his likeness taken in this country but sionaries. Some of our missionary brethren at their order. If his face was worth any

I have said, a bold measure-I presume it is desire to be responsible to the Executive alone. thing, they thought, who had any right to it but the corporation? When a few friends and not to their brethren. The proposition before us is not only desira. made up a purse to save brother Ingalls from ble but it is practical. Let this responsibility the misery of a voyage round the Cape of be thrown upon the missionaries. In regard Good Hope by sending him to India by the to the various subjects of missionary policy the British mail route, the corporation stepped up, men on the ground are perfectly competent to saying, "No, you shall not go by that route, now to look at the difficulties which encompass judge, and for one I am ready to leave it in lest some of my other missionaries shall claimtheir hands. In the course of his remarks Dr, to go so too." When the letters of the mistheir own minds. The friction is so great, the P. stated that there was not a missionary in sionaries to their friends at home occasionally in a Christian spirit. Remember, we have would be better to divide some of this respon- the Foreign Secretary. The difficulties were poration decreed that they should write noththe field who had personally any difference with found their way into the newspapers, the cornot here, but in Burmah; not in the Missionary ing for publication in this country except Union, but among the missionaries. through the channels it had appointed. Who Hon. Ira Harris stated that he was exceed- had any right to their letters but the corpora-

> ingly gratified to find the Foreign Secretary tion which employed hem? giving in his adhesion to the proposition; it set-These are a few of the numerous instances tled his own mind in regard to the proposition. | of overacted authority, at our own doors; and He had said and thought that the sacrifice of when it is considered that they are of a piece sir, to be conciliatory to a great many minds Dr. Peck was inevitable, but he thought that with what has for years been going on at our such a course would be disastrons. He had missionary stations, can it be wondered watched his course for years narrowly, and had at that the missionaries are in rebellion the fullest confidence in his integrity, while he "By the law is the knowledge of sin," and by believed he had more knowledge of missionary multiplying rulers we multiply transgression. and by multiplying trangression, we increase matter than all the Union together.

his regret that some of the older members of The missionaries, galled and goaded by be adopted. In the first place it is necessary the Executive Committee were not present, authority environing them on every hand, be proceeded to give his views of this matter. | came refractory, violated the rules and decrees The venerable chairman of the committee of the Executive, and in the course of years a (Heman Lincoln) had often spoken to him of long list of cases for trial accumulated on the the clouds which hung over the Missionaries, docket. The board of trial still held its see and again in earnest prayer they had implored | sions in Boston, and did all it could by corresorganized body; and then, that the distribution the Almighty to search their hearts to see if pondence to enforce its laws and redress their of these funds in the different departments of there was aught there which should not have a violation. But they could not succeed. The of the constitution, whereby the Board of Man- labor be made by the joint action of that mis- place. When the proposition for a reorgani- missionaries were still contumacious. Nothing agers should be abolished, and an Executive sion. At the close, that body to report the zation of the Missions (to which Dr. Peck re- remained, therefore, but the deputation mea-Committee should be appointed by the Union details of its actual expenditures to the Execu- ferred) was made, the hearts of some of the sure, which consisted in transferring the seat of for the purpose of carrying forward the objects | tive Committee, that it may make its report | members leaped with joy, and they believed adjudication from Boston to Burmah, and inof this Society, numely, "the diffusion of the to the Board. There must be an anticipation they saw light. The Spirit of God has pro- vesting certain persons with plenary powers to religion of Jesus Christ, by means of Missions on the part of the mission, of its wants for the duced a coincidence. The very thing which act there in virtue of the Board and the Union. year to come. That must be sent across the the Executive had considered but dare not The brethren thus sent, Drs. Peck and Granwaters, and subsequent to that the action of bring before the Union in its present condition, ger, were good and true men, and did what the Committee must anticipate the expendi- had been spontaneously suggested in the Union. they could to correct the supposed errors of He believe that the Spirit of God was seen in the missionaries, and to reduce the affairs of Rev. J. W. Parker, D. D., with a few re- this coincidence of view. He hailed with joy a the mission to their ideal of what they ought

> tlement of their difficulties. It was impossible say, "Are we not men and ministers, and much to control Missions at such a distance without more experienced as to the true mode of workmisunderstandings occuring. Take from the ing here than you are? Why then do you as Executive the duties which compel them to sume to come here at so great an expense of take a course which alienates the affections of missionary money, to dictate to us?"

I rise, Mr. President, to second the adop- over the triumphs of the cause we love. My they were met by complaints long and lord

powers, the whole system became vitiated and We have not a doubt-we never have had

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Rev. T. D. Anderson, D.D., after expressing the necessity for ajudication and punishment.

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their Missionary brethren while their own The rest of this instructive chapter in Bap hearts glow with love towards them. Adopt tist history followed, as a matter of course, this course and we shall no more gather to from the previous measures. No sooner had settle difficulties, but will hold an annual jubilee the deputation returned to our country, that

> from the missionaries. Letters from Burmsh dan- demanding protection from the American

pointed to report to this body on the expediency of recommending to the Union a revision

throughout the world."

Rev. Dr. E. Lathrop thought that this matter should not be lightly acted upon.

Managers had become too dense a medium for

the Union to let its light shine through. The discussion was further participated in hy . M. Linnard, S White, Robt. Turnbull, D.D. Rufus Babcock, D.D., and G. H. Nice. This discussion and subsequent ones brought to oresent organization as anti-democratic, antibaptist, and as committing the control of the

Wm. Murphy, Esq., next spoke in fayor o

the motion. He thought that the Board of

light the fact that there exists a deep and sions : and if found practicable, to effect such wide-spread feeling of dissatisfaction with the a change at the earliest possible moment.

	well the may be. But an honest man—the man with a good conscience, let him enjoy his sleep, and his dinner, and the love of his wife, and the prattle of his children, and show a beaming face to his neighbor. Surely there is no worse theology than that which teaches that he who has given such fullness of joy to beasts and birds, delights in the misery of men; or, that having filled our hearts with gladness, we ought to give the life to his goodness by wear- ing faces beclouded with woe, and furrowed with pretended unhappiness. TENT PRECHING.—The new preaching tent erected by the Philadelphia Young Men's Christian Association has been opened. It is an elegant affair. It will seat 5,000 persons. At the last meeting not less than 8,000 persons were within and around it. Flags fly from the	any immediate control of them. The good old days of the Triennial convention were alluded to with regret for their departure. Special emphasis was given to the fact that the Unich could not abolish the Board without a recon- mendation from that body, thus taking all con- trol over its existence from the body to which it owed its life. The motion presented above was finally with- drawn, and the following, submitted by Rev. Geo. W. Bosworth, was, after some discussion, adopted: <b>Resolved</b> , That a Committee of five be ap- pointed to consider and report, at the present session, the expediency of some plan by which the organization of the Union may be simpli- fied, and the time of the Annual Meetings be curtailed; and, if deemed desirable, to submit some plan therefor.	The clear indication of the leadings of the Forman in which we have dence of God in the dilemma, in which we have found ourselves. I came to this place after an absence from the Union of four years, full of hope. I knew we had our troubles and our difficulties, but I thought it had been arranged in such a way that we could proceed. But, sir, I had not long been in this room before I say that there was anything else but hope to find a brother struck dumb, when he found that there were no signs of missionary zeal. is such a brother struck dumb, when he found that there were no signs of missionary zeal. is self, but a disposition to wrangle, to find fault, to talk about constitutions and so on, without saying a word about the conversion of the machinery that had been organized to car- ry on its work. My heart sank within me. but direct wreed in such arry spirit, of which I' could shad care convert my spirit, of which I' could shad care of define the sageestion with the file care bere, as you can imagine, with feelings to find a brother struck dumb, when he found that there were no signs of missionary zeal. is disposition to wrangle, to find fault, to talk about constitutions and so on, without saying a word about the conversion of the machinery that had been organized to car- ry on its work. My heart sank within me. A shade came over my spirit, of which I' could shade came over my spirit, of which I' could shad once declined a proposition o
hi.	dying words of the Rev. D. A. Tyng : "Stand and read an essay on sacred music in connec- up for Jesus."	The result of the Committee's Conference was a majority and minority report, the first hop-	shade came over my spirit, of which I could Peck's statement that some of the missionaries dent and consequent cause anyonet of shade came over my spirit, of which I could Peck's statement that some of the missionaries dent and consequent cause anyonet of shade came over my spirit, of which I could Peck's statement that some of the missionaries dent and consequent cause anyonet of shade came over my spirit, of which I could Peck's statement that some of the missionaries dent and consequent cause anyonet over my spirit, of which I could Peck's statement that some of the missionaries dent and consequent cause anyonet over my spirit, of which I could peck's statement that some of the missionaries dent and consequent cause anyonet over my spirit, of which I could peck's statement that some of the missionaries dent and consequent cause anyonet over my spirit, of which I could peck's statement that some of the missionaries dent and consequent cause anyonet over my spirit, of which I could peck be any spirit, of the spirit over the suggestion was had once declined a proposition of the kind painful business. We have only now to return not divest myself. After the suggestion was had once declined a proposition of the kind painful business.

## THE SABBATH RECORDER, JUNE 3, 1858.

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Mr. Nye-It may be used as a pretext that everybody that buys is a subscriber. to the mutual confidence of brethren, to en sure a return of missionary peace and prosperity. Such confidence will make us feel secure Mr. Stillman-Would it not be better for in trusting to our brethren among the heathen the Board to postpone action in the matter the faithful doing of their work without so until we can ascertain more of the merits of

many executive and official trammels. If they | the case ? err, we must consider that our brethren who Mayor Powell-Moved as a substitute for direct at home are not free from the danger of Mr. Bowen's resolution that the General Supererring too. We shall gain more than we lose. intendent be instructed to restrain the boys even on the score of immunity against maladfrom halloeing, but not to interfere with the ministration, by confiding to our several misquiet selling of Sunday newspapers. sions the specific direction of their work, as to Mr. Stranahan-The General Superintend how to expend their money, where to locate ent should stop the crying of papers without

stations, how much to expend on printing on any resolution from this Board. teaching, or on preaching, and how to prose-Mr. Nve-I propose to give the petitioners ente their work in detail. This will greatly the specific remidy they ask for. relieve the Executive and Officers, leaving Mr. Stranaham-Yes. I think we had better them free to exert their whole influence to fan goithe specific dose. the spirit of missions, to multiply funds, to en-A vote was taken on Mayor Powell's substi-

Saturdays.

Mr. Bowen-Now. Mr. Chairman, I offer

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laws of the State." I would like to get a full

Mayor Powell-I object to Mr. Bowen's re-

solution because its enforcement would inter-

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list new men for the foreign field, and thus to tute, and it was adopted. give the utmost possible efficiency to the enternrise here at home as well as abroad this resolution: "That the General Superinten-

#### Sunday Newspaper Criers.

The following is the substance of the debate which took place at a late meeting of the Board of Metropolitan Police Commissioners in New York, on the petition of the Spingler Institute Committee. Present. Mayors Tiemann and Powell, and Commissioners Nye, Bowen, Stillman and Stranaham.

Constitution. Mr. Nye presented a memorial addressed to Mr. Stranaham-This is a very curious specthe Mayor and Police Commissioners, against tacle, a very serious spectacle. the crying of newspapers in the streets on Sun-Mayor Tiemann-I think we are sitting day, inclosing a copy of a note addressed to here as judges of the law, and not as Commisthe proprietors of the newspaper question, signsioners of Police. ed by 113 prominent citizens. Mayor Powell-You cannot make New

Mr. Bowen-I am only surprised at the ne-York and Brooklyn as quiet as a country this memorial, as I, in the month of February, will be done; we can only bring them down offered a resolution, which was passed by the to a respectable degree of quietude. Board, that the counsel of the Board be in-Mr. Bowen-I am sorry to say that it is the structed to collate the various statutory laws prevailing belief, that in the better days of the prisoners. applicable to this subject for the guidance of the Republic our fore-fathers were wrong in the Board. The counsel did collate them, and a making of their laws, and that we are improvresolution passed the Board that the General ling none.

Superintendent be instructed to enforce such Mr. Stillman—Our fore-fathers of Connectilaws I am surprised to think it has not been cut made the blue laws, which forbade chewing done. tobacco. Would Mr. Bowen have that prohi-Mavor Tiemann-The crying of wares on bition revived?

the Sabbath is against the corporation ordi-Mr. Bowen-No, of course I would not. nances, only as it interfers with religious wor Mr. Bowen then moved as a separate resoution, that the General Superintendent be di-

Mr. Bowen-I propose that these Sunday 2 laws shall be carried into effect. Mayor Tiemann then read the laws as appli-

cable to the case.

Mr. Nye-There is another statutory law. laid on the table. The motion was lost by a Mr. Bowen-Section 71 of the Revised vote of 4 to 2, and the resolution was then being organized to pursue the perpetrators of Statutes says: "No person shall exhibit for adopted by the same vote. sale certain goods," etc.

Sunday.

Mr. Nye-There are a number of persons We propose next week to publish some ex. in the pursuit. who observe our Saturday as their Sabbath racts from the Sunday press on the late atfor instance, the Jews and the Seventh-day tempt of the Spingler Committee and the Board of Police to suppress the sale of their Mr. Bowen-That is no reason why they papers. A very different feeling seems to be should infringe on our Sabbath. Mr. Nye-It seems to me we are "strain-

General Intelligence.

Foreign News.

By the Africa which arrived at this port on Thursday, we have foreign news to the 15th inst.

Lord Shaftesbury's resolution of censure to the Governor General of India, had been the advertising of his nostrums. In addition, debated and lost in the House of Lords-there being a majority of nine in favor of the govern- of solitary vice, called "the Cordial of Califorment.

The resolution of censure introduced in the ant under the name of Dr. Tracy Delorme, and House of Commons, had been debated and as Professor James T. Horne, advertises in the definite action deferred until the 18th inst. Reports were current that Lord Stanley would succeed Lord Ellenborough, and that Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton would be appointed for the manufacture of artificial honey. He Colouel Secretary in Lord Stanley's place. The experiment made with the new telegraph machines of Professor Hughes, upon the Atlantic cable, had been quite successful, and confidence in the success of the undertaking was daily increasing.

London has been visited by a severe storm is said to be well understood there. Brown is of wind and rain, which had done considerable

Mr. Stillman—I would not press the resoludamage. The weather in France had been very un- baiting the gudgeons. tion beyond what the law and constitution re seasonable, snow having fallen in various secquire- We have no right to go beyond the tions

> The residue of the European intelligence is not of special interest.

MORE TROUBLE IN KANSAS-SEVERAL PER- with the majority in order to be able to move ing a letter dated Moneka. Linn Connty. May | majority against Free Homes. Kansas and

20th, stating that on the 19th a party of pro- Oregon will very soon contribute four votes tocessity these gentlemen are under of presenting village. It never has been done, and never Slavery men from Missouri came into the trad- wards overcoming this majority, and there is and a drain three hundred feet long, besides a ing-post, on the road from East Scott to no shadow of danger that the House will re- wagon load sold, and a lot on hand. Leavenworth, where it crosses the Osage, tak- ject the bill whenever it shall have passed the ing two men named Andrews and Campbell Senate. In the division on the question, Maine,

Connecticut, New Jersey and Missouri voted Farther on they captured Mr. Stillwell, re- solid against Free Lands; Gen. Houston of

They continued on the road towards Kansas the majority, contrary to the flaming profess- voyage. City, until they captured twelve men, when ions, not many years since, of the latter, and they halted in a deep ravine, and their prisoners. the understood proclivities of the former. with the exception of Andrews, who they dismissed from custody, were formed in line, fired but oue against it: and Mr. Gwinn of Califor-

upon, and five of them killed, namely :--- Messrs | nia was absent or silent. Stillman, Roos, Colchester, Robinson and Camp-

The remaining six were badly wounded rected to enforce the laws and ordinances pro-After the accomplishment of this blob in work. hibiting the sale of wares and merchandize on the ruffians rode off. The affair had created spring. The following items as is intimated. the most intense excitement in Lawrence, and Mr. Stillman moved that the resolution be its immediate neighborhood, and a force was people: the outrage. Gen. Lane was at Lawrence. but year of Grace, 1858, and we have been luxuit was not known whether he would participate riating on new potatoes "away up in Minne-

> The sources from which this information is obtained are considered entirely reliable.

vidual, from which it appears that his real It is a significant fact that of the nine Pro- a journey into the western part of New York State, name is Oliver P. Brown, a Vermont printer. testant crowned heads in Europe, not one of partly to find a location where he could be useful in His mixture is composed of liquorice, a slip- them was ever exposed to the assassin's dag- his spiritual labors, but mostly to preach to his scatpery elm decoction, and honey, costing, bottle ger; while there are seven Roman Catholic tered and destitute brethren who were in the wilderincluded, sixteen cents. He hires an old man thrones the principal occupants of which have ness without any to speak to them the word of life. named Kuyper to personate Dr. James, the all had narrow escapes from assassination, "retired physician." He is also in company and live all the time in fear and trembling, with a fellow called Monnett, in the treatment constantly surrounded by statelites to protect of private diseases, and is the publisher of the them against attempts on their lives by co-reupon the British government for its dispatch Magic Monitor, a paper devoted to magic and ligionists.

· Capt. Norcross, of Syracuse, has invented a he is the proprietor of a medicine for the cure steam canal boat, which the Journal of that nia Laurel," the superintendent of a clairvoycity thinks is about the thing The engine i of ten-horse power, and can be run thirty-six hours at an expense of only about four dollars, giving a speed of four miles an hour to the country papers a recipe which will teach any craft. The machinery occupies little more body to make \$1000 per annum, which he will disclose on the receipt of \$5-said recipe being space than the usual horse-stables

On Monday night, 17th inst., snow fell to also figures in petticoats, under the name of the depth of two inches at Bellows Falls, Vt. Madame Julia Melville, as proprietor of a cos- and in the neighborhood to a much greater metic called "The Milk of Roses and extract depth. There was a sharp frost at Stamford, of Elder Blossoms." The Mayor of Jersey Ct., on Sunday night, and a hail storm on Monday. At Hartford, on Monday night, City certifies that there is no such person in that place as Dr. H. James, but an old man is there was a slight frost, in some localities thin employed to personate him. The whole matter lice.

The whole value of the exports of domestic said to be worth from \$50,000 to \$100,000. growth and manufactures from Puget's Sound which he has cleared within a few years by District, Washington Territory, during the sisted of lumber, grain, pork, bacon and but- remain on earth.

THE HOMESTEAD BILL.-The Homestead bill ter, salmon, whale and fish oil, cattle and horwas on Thursday defeated in the Senate, on ses, coal, etc. motion to postpone till next Session. by a vote

of 30 to 21. Gov. Johnson of Tenn., voted A chimney built in 1793, in an old house on King street, Northampton, on being torn down, sons KILLED — The Republican Extra. contain- a reconsideration, which he did—only seven a few weeks since, furnished bricks enough to build three modern chimneys, an underplaning to the house, a cistern, eight piers in the cellar,

The Hon. Charles Sumner sailed for Europe on Saturday last. He goes at the stern command of his physicians. Though convalescent he is very far from health. He left a lefter to cently from Iowa, and a man named Reed. Texas and Gov. Brown of Miss., also voted in his constituents explaining the reason of his

## Special Notices.

CENTRAL ASSOCIATION. The Twenty-third Anniversary of the Seventh-day Baptist Central Association, will be held in the meet-CROPS IN MINNESOTA. --- Minnesota is a reing-house of the West Edmeston Seventh-day Baptist Church, commencing on Fifth-day, before the second markable place. The local press are publish-Sabbath in June, (10th inst.,) at 10 o'clock, A. M. Ining notices of new vegetables raised there this troductory discourse-by J. P. Hunting. IRA J. ORDWAY, Olerk. will be likely to astonish some of our Eastern

Annual Meeting in connection with the Association. "Here it is only the 3d day of May, in the

### NORTH-WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

The Twelfth Anniversary of this Association will be held with the Church in Albion, Dane Co., Wis., com-was a faithful and consistent member of the Seventhsota" This may be a startling announcement mencing on the Fifth-day of the week, before the last day Baptist Church. In view of approac Sabbath in June next, (being the 24th day of the any tale of Minnesota other than those of month.) at 10 o'clock, A. M. Introductory discourse lectedly awaited his departure. Having experienced starvation and snow drifts; but it is neverthe- by W. C. Whitford; J. M. Todd, alternate. Missionary the sanctifying and saving power of the Gospel in the The Republican's Westport correspondent starvation and snow drifts; but it is neverthe-ires a totally different version of the second starvation and snow drifts; but it is neverthe-ires a totally different version of the second starvation and snow drifts; but it is neverthe-ires a totally different version of the second starvation and snow drifts; but it is neverthe-ires a totally different version of the second starvation and snow drifts; but it is neverthe-ires a totally different version of the second starvation and snow drifts; but it is neverthe-beart, and manifested the same in a blameless life, it was to him an unfailing source of comfort and support W. C. WHITFORD, Sec. Milton, Wis., May 4, 1858.

He found within a short period a location in the

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First Church in Brookfield, N. Y., where he assisted Elder Henry Clarke in his ministerial labors; for he was advanced in life. Here he labored for some time in connection with Elders E. S. Bailey and W. B. Max-

son, until the organization of the third Seventh-day Baptist Church in Brookfield, (now West Edmeston Church,) in which he labored as pastor until his return to Hopkinton, the place of his birth, and to the church of his early espousals. At what time he returned to this church is not definitely known to the writer. He, however, preached for a number of years in this church, of which his venerable father had been pastor.

For some years past, he preached in the Second Church in Hopkinton, where the closing labors of his life were devoted. He was arrested by the sickness which terminated his life, while preaching in Westerly, the ordination discourse of Eld. Christopher C. Stillman.

His sufferings during his sickness were severe, but he bore them with Christian patience and fortitude. and he looked for the time of his departure, not only with strong confidence in Christ, in whom he had put his trust; but with a submissive anxiety to depart and last year, was \$543,547 73. The exports con- to be with Him, which he esteemed far better than to

> As he was conscious that he was drawing near to the time of his departure, and on the fifth day of the week, he expressed a desire that he might be taken away before the commencement of the approaching Sabbath, that he might celebrate the sacred day in the society of his divine Master, and his departed brethren in the Paradise above. His desire was granted him and he departed this life a little before the commencement of the Sabbath, on the Sixth-day.

> His funeral was attended in the First Seventh-day Baptist Church in Hopkinton, on the first day of the week, attended by a very large assembly. By his request, his funeral discourse was preached by Eld. W. B. Maxson. from Acts xxi. 14-" The will of the Lord be done."

Our brother has left no children to mourn the loss of a parent; but he has left behind him a disconsolate widow, who has been his faithful companion in youth and in age-who shared with him in his toils, his joys, and his griefs, and who, in addition to the recent loss of two affectionate brothers, (Elnathan and Peleg Babcock.) has now been called to bear up under the crushing weight of widowhood. May those among whom her deceased partner in life has gone preaching the kingdom of God, sympathize with, and comfort her-The Ministerial Conference will hold its regular in her afflictions, and bear in mind that what they do for her, will be accepted by the Redeemer as done for Him.

> In DeRuvter, N. Y., May 6th, of disease of the heart in death. "Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright: for the end of that man is peace."-Psalm xxxvii. 37. In Sangerfield, Oneida Co., N. Y., April 30th, Job SPENCER, aged 83 years and 1 day. Although Mr. Spencer never made a public profession of religion, yet he entertained a hope for many years. During his last sickness he was painfully exercised in reference to his neglect. He deeply regretted his course, finally obtained an assurance of his acceptance with God, and

Pennsylvania gave no vote for Free Land.

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Mr. Bowen-It is our duty to carry the laws and ordinances into effect I advocated it at a previous meeting, that measures be

and my advocacy of the measure brought down the odium of a respectable sixpenny paper on my head.

Mr. Nye-We have laws of more importance than those prohibiting the selling of Sunday newspapers to enforce-laws that are violated every day. There are a thousand complaints Hicksite branch of the Society of Friends re- rections, and hearing a gun fired on the side of an escort of about fifty Mormons and others; that go unnoticed.

of wares on that day. Mayor Tiemann suggested that the General city was very large. After some time passed minutes the main force in Snyder's rushed to daily escaping from their owners in startling

by the law.

make inquiry whether the crying of newspapers mission was not that of a Saviour in the sense on Sunday was an offence against the law, be- in which evangelical theologians regarded him fore proceeding in the case.

Mr. Bowen thought newspapers would be legally included in "wares and merchandize," discourses. The business meeting was comthe sale of which was prohibited by law.

Mayor Tiemann remarked that the offence would rather come under the law prohibiting the disturbance of public worsbip. The Counsel of the Board, who had collated the Sunday ordinances, at the request of the Board, had given an opinion that the crying of newspapers was forbidden thereby.

Mr. Bowen then offered a resolution directing the General Superintendent to enforce the law prohibiting the sale of wares and merchan- now striving to make reparation for the misdize on Sunday.

the State of New York, article 1st, section 3d, "The free exercise and enjoyment of religious profession and worship without discrimination or preference, shall forever be allowed in the State to all mankind," etc. If the crying of newspapers is prohibited by law on Sunday,

for the benefit of those who observe the first

makes sad mistakes sometimes. this case are magnifying the evil.

NEW BOOKS.-We have received from Gideon J. Tucker Secretary of State, a copy of taken to see whether we could or not enforce the census of the State of New York, for 1855, the statutory laws in the city of New York ; for which our thanks are due.

> The Atlantic Monthly for June is an excellent number.

siding in the territory embraced within the the hill, where they found the men they had and preparations have been made to give him week that go unnoticed. I therefore move that | Hester-street near Elizabeth. The morning |

the General Superintendent be instructed to meeting was religious in its character. All the the General Superintendent be instructed to meeting was religious in its character. All the abate the nuisance of selling newspapers on seats within the edifice were occupied, and the of the robbers, amongst whom was Capt. Reed, State of the robbers, amongst whom was capt. Reed, State of the robbers, amongst whom was capt. the Sabbath-day, and also of selling any kind rapresentations from the different preparatory, one of Montgomery's Board of Commissioners

Superintendent should first notify the news- in silence, Rachel Barker, a leading minister the woods and escaped. boys not to bawl so when crying their papers. of Philadelphia, rose and delivered a discourse The evil complained of was mainly the noise. of over an hour's duration. It was character-At the time when the Sabbath ordinance was ized by great strength and clearness of stateadopted, Sunday newspapers were not in ex. ment. She took strong grounds against human istence, and were therefore not contemplated (Slavery, and a Christianity which did not raise

its voice against it. Of Jesus, she adopted the Mr. Stiliman thought it would be better to ultra Unitarian view, and contended that his

> but that of a great Reformer. She was followed by two other ministers, who made brief

menced at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

AN INFIDEL CONVERTED.—The English correspondent of the Zion's Herald writes:

"Thomas Cooper, the noted sceptic, and author of The Purgatory of Suicides, has recently become converted to Christianity; and chief he must have done by lecturing in defense Mr. Stillman read from the Constitution of of the Sacred Scriptures. By his speaking and writing he had wronged Christianity and misled many; and he now feels it his duty to

confess his error, to redress as far as lies in his power, the wrong he has done, and to recall those whom he may have led astray."

Lately at a meeting held at the Old South day, then the law must also provide for the Chapel. Boston, a brother from Rhode Island left, and went home and told his wife how he

constitutional scruples of liquor-loving jury- total, \$989,900. Church, and predecessor of Elder Matthew Stillman; Tuition and Incidental, \$5 50 to 6 50 out goods on Saturday, as it disturbs the Jews state of mind. They knelt, and wept, and Agricultural Chemistry, Tuition who, after serving his generation, fell asleep in Christ, 5 00 men. The keepers of grog-shops have said-It is stated that the Directors of the Central and Seventh-day Baptists. I think, however, prayed together, and soon found peace in "If we are prosecuted, the jury won't agree" Railroad have ordered an immediate and tho-Music on Piano 10 00 Cultivation of the Voice 5 00 **Oil Painting** 10 00 the petitioners, and give them what they ask his former associates, with a Bible in his pocket his former associates, with a Bible in his pocket instead of a pack of cards. He took out his Bible, read to them, and told them what God He and its several branches. In view of the re-illegal grog-shop, being a public nuisance, is Superintendent of the New York Central, the Superintendent of the New Jersey road has ection of the Lord's moral vineyard, and in this ver Drawing for, and prevent the sale of papers on the erable church of Jesus Christ. 1 25 Library Elder Coon, the subject of this brief memoir, engag-This Seminary is confidently recommended to the Sabbath. Mayor Tiemann moved an amendment to Mr. Bowen's resolution, that the General Su-Mr. Bowen's resolution of the Sub-Mr. Bowen's resoluti perintendent be directed to abate the nuisance them have since been converted. pay, and the seller has no legal redress. A re- extra care upon approaching bridges on the Baptist Church of Hopkinton. He gave good and ing such a division of labor as can alone secure the tailer may refuse to pay for the liquor he has route, and directing that the preference in satisfactory evidence to the church of his call from highest ability in conducting each department. Genof crying newspapers on Sunday. tlemen and Ladies can here complete an entire course REVIVAL AT NORFOLK, CONN.-Sixty-seven bought of a liquor merchant; the liquor mer-Mr. Bowen wanted a vote direct on his reof collegiate education, or be prepared for usefulness in mechanical, agricultural, or commercial pursuits, or for entering immediately upon professional studies. The Teachers' Department supplies the public with at nersons were received into the Congregational chant may repudiate the claim of the distiller; phia trains. solution as to all wares and merchandize. his willingness to labor in his Master's service, without Mr. Stillman called for a division of the Church on the 2d of May, sixty-four on profes- while the wives and neighbors of tipplers may much encouragement or prospect of an earthly reward. Another Southern Convention is now in ses- and by the fervency of his spirit. question; the petition called only for the sup- sion of their faith-the first fruits of an interbreak up the den in which liquor is dealt out He was called to the work of the ministry in the least one hundred and fifty teachers of Common <sup>n</sup> First Hopkinton Church, and received ordination April 4, 1819, by Elders Matthew Stillman, Henry Burdick, and Lester Rogers, Sen. The season is mem-orable in the history of that church; as at the same time, four of her wound and the period and the desirable in the best agricultural schools. The Department in Instrumental Music is furnished with first class planos and ample instruction. sion at Montgomery, Alabama. A. P. Calpression of the crying of the papers on Sun- esting and quiet revival of religion that com- and consign the baneful fluids to the loathing houn of S. C., is President. The convention menced November last, and still continues. A day. earth. Then let the rumseller sue for his de canters and demijohns if he will, and we shall is composed of over three hundred delegates, Mr. Nye-The real evil that the petitioners large proportion were in middle life, quite a representing North Carolina, South Carolina, complain of, is that their religious worship is number were aged. A man, ninety years old, see whether the scruples of jurymen always orable in the history of that church; as at the same time, four of her young men, viz., W. B. Maxson, Daniel Coon, Thomas Varnum Wells, and Amos Rus-Vork and Erie Railroad, is romantic, retired, free from Virginia, Mississippi, Tennessee, Florida, Aladisturbed by these boys. If the crying of and his daughter, sixty-six, presented themoperate in behalf of drunkard-making. If the bama and Georgia. The hotels are full. Kannewspapers disturbs them it is certainly an selves. A grandmother near seventy, was ac- rumseller desires the protection of law, let him sas. Central America, the re-opening of the evil, and they have a right to complain. It companied by her grandson of eighteen. A obey the law. Judge Shaw forever. sel Wells, were called by the church to be ordained to the usual temptations to vice, and one of the healthiest. the work of the Gospel ministry. The latter being absent on a preaching tour, was not ordained until some few months after the three former. seems to me there is a statutory law in force father and mother, with two daughters, formed slave trade, African apprentice labor. Southern [N. Y. Tribune. publications, and direct European trade. and and we have a right to stop such cries. an interesting group: near by stood a grey-Mr. Stranshan-Preventing the boy's from headed man, over sixty, with his son and THE "RETIRED PHYSICIAN WHOSE SANDS OF other matters, are privately discussed, and will LIFE HAVE NEABLY RUN OUT."-The New York perhaps be brought to the attention of the hallooing their papers will not prevent the daughter. In all, there were thirty heads of Soon after the ordination of Elder Coon, he went on D. FORD, Secretary. Leader contains a lengthy expose of this indi- Convention. regular subscribers from receiving their papers. families.

gives a totally different version of the affair upon our table a quantity of potatoes raised reported from Leavenworth. It appears that this spring upon his farm at Minnesota city, excited by this appeal to law from that evinced Hamilton and some twenty others, who had six miles out of town. They are all of good at the daily prayer meetings. Puritanism been driven from Linn county by Montgomery's size, and several of them larger than hen's men, after placing their families in safety in eggs. This will do to chronicle as the first Missouri, determined to return to the Territory fruit of the season. [Winona Republican.

to look after their property.

bell.

From one of the prisoners, Capt. Hamilton UTAH.-The latest news from Utah was learned that a number of robbers were station- brought in by Mr. Able Gilbert, of Weston, ed at Snyder's, a fortified house a short dis- who arrived at Fort Leavenworth, on Sunday, tance from Chontean's post. Under the pro- the 16th May, accompanied by Col. Kane. mise that they would return home, the prison- The Mormons were dispersing from Salt ers were disarmed and released. Lake City, going into the country.

Capt. Hamilton's party then proceeded to Brigham Young had abdicated the guberna-Snyder's house, which was situated in a ravine | torial chair.

NEW YORK YEARLY MEETING OF THE HICK- and flanked by rock walls. Dividing into two Gov. Cuming was met about thirty miles SITE FRIENDS.—The annual meeting of the parties, they approached it from opposite di- from Salt Lake City on his way thither, with

Mr. Bowen-There are 1,200 or 2,000 com- limits of the New York Yearly Meeting met just released, who had partially armed them- a grand reception as governor of the Territory. plaints sent to the District Attorney every last week at the Friends' Meeting-House on selves at a neighboring house and taken a short Gov. Denver is at present in Leavenworth City, and reports things as being quiet at Fort

cut for Snyder's. SLAVERY IN KENTUCKY.-The Louisville Coumonthly, and quarterly meetings without the before whom all persons are tried. In a few rier says there is now an extraordinary stamnumbers. They go off, one, two, three, or

This correspondent distinctly states that not dozen at a time. That paper attributes this Missourian took part in the affair; but that unusual movement to the presence of numerous all were of Hamilton's party-men who had abolitionists. It says, "Black republicans are been driven from the country a few days before. as thick in these parts as wolves on a prairie.

Chief Justice Shaw of Massachusetts has fairly electrified the backward-looking press and public by his annunciation of the judicial rule that a public nuisance may be abated without delay or ceremony by any one or more citizens who may be aggrieved by it. Nobody even affects to doubt that this is and has been the law; the recoil is from its application to grog-shops. This brings more clearly into view

the truth that we have repeatedly urged-this, namely, that the questions which divide the advocates of total abstinence from their opponents, are questions of fact, not of principle or in 1846 he was made a colonel of the regular P. S. Cottrell, Hawksnest, Va., policy. Is Alcohol a poison? Is a grog-shop after having spent thirty years of his life in a public nuisance? As you answer these lecturing and writing against the Bible, he is questions in the affirmative or negative, you

iustifiable.

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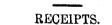
The next Anniversary of the Seventh-day Baptist Western Association will be held with the Cussewago Church, in Crawford Co., Pa., commencing on the Fifth-day before the third Sabbath in June, 1858, at half-past 10 o'clock, A. M. Introductory discourse by Bro. N. V. Hull; Bro. Jared Kenyon, alternate. Bro.'s W. C. Kenyon and D. E. Maxson were each appointed died happy. to present an essay on subjects assigned them at the last Anniversary. E. A. GREEN, Rec. Sec.

QUARTERLY MEETING.

The Quarterly Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist Lurches in DeRuyter, Scott, Truxton, Lincklaen, Preston and Otselic, is held with the Church in Otselic. commencing at 20'clock, P. M., on the Sixth-day before the fourth Sabbath in June, 1858. Introductory by Thos. Fisher. J. P. HUNTING, Curk.



J. R. Irish, Daniel J. Hull, Thomas P. Merritt, Maria L. Potter, Stephen Burdick, T. Fisher, F. Beebe E. S. Bailey, L. Andrus, I. Fairfield, W. A. Whitford, C. Saunders, W. B. Gillette, P. S. Cottrell, (38 cents remain;) R. G. Burdick.



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It is almost respectable to be a nigger-stealer."

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FOR THE SABBATH-SCHOOL VISITOR : His military talent made him conspicuous, and Maria L. Potter, Potter Hill, R. I., FOR THE CAROL:

Brevet Brigadier General, and served with W. C. Whitford, Milton, Wis., distinction. In that war he contracted the P.S. Cottrell, Hawksnest, Va. FOR BRO. DICKSON'S FAMILY AT PALESTINE. suffered, and finally carried him off. In 1856 J. Dwight, Hawksnest, Va., he was commissioned as Brevet Major General, P. S. Cottrell,

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jurymen-then in their abatement by the short- the State, \$50,000; governor's private secresaine protection for those who observe the stated that in one village, where a company of 2 00 Room Rent seventh day of the week, of whom there were gamblers were accustomed to meet, one of their est method not merely legal, but abundantly tary, \$55,000; state officers, \$20,000; supreme OBITUARY.-Died, in Hopkinton, R. I., May 27th, 2 00 Washing many in our city, both Jews and Christians, number was so powerfully convicted of his sin-Fuel, Spring and Fall Terms court, \$1,900; 13 state senators. \$200.000: 1 00 after about four months illness. Elder DANIEL COON For years the illegal liquor traffic has thriv- 66 assemblymen, \$385,000; legislative clerks, aged sixty-six years. Elder C. was the son of Elder Providing Wood for Boarders, and care there must be no discrimination or preference, fulness at the gambling table, that he abruptly of Gentlemen's Rooms 1 00 en on the assurance of impunity afforded by 17,000; editors and others, \$261,000; grand Abram Coon, a former pastor of the First Hopkinton according to the Constitution. Fuel, Winter Term 2 00 Mr. Nye-It is as much an offence to cry felt. To his surprise he found her in the same

At his residence, near the vinage or monvine, n. L. May 20, Mr. Moses HALL, aged 78 years.

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of the worst kind, and it is nearly or quite im- recent land grant bill in the legislature, wi possible to abate it by legal process, because but four exceptions, had received bonds or of any defect in the laws or obliquity of vision stock, from \$5,000 to \$25,000 each. The on the part of those who act as judges and total amounts paid were: To the Governor of

#### THE SABBATH RECORDER, JUNE 3, 1858. 208 require their adherents to let all the hair grow, days, and then all will go well; but now it is in amassing weath 1 and now, with trembling AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL Publications of the American Sabbath Tract Society, Aligcellaneous THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY and to coil it in a kind of tuft on the head. | very hard for poor Mary." limbs, stepping into the grave, the startling FOR THE RAPID CURE OF They adopt the national costume of wearing "But you have a high fever and should be truth, quite too late it is to be feared, flashes COLDS, COUGHS, AND HOARSENESS publishes the following Tracts, which are for sale at its Depository, No. 100 Nassuu street, N. Y., viz: the hair under the Ming dynasty, the dynasty attended to; my husband is a physician, he across his mind, that his life has been a fail For the Sabbath Recorder. BRIMFIELD, MASS., 2th Dec., 1855. No. 1-Reasons for introducing the Sabbath of the next preceding the present one. Long hair on will call and prescribe for you, and here are ure-its great object, and the only one worthy The National Escucheon DR. J. C. AYER : I do not hesitate to say the best re-Fourth Commandment to the consideration of the the whole pate is the index of rebellion against some provisions for the children; and, Mary, the attention of an immortal being, having medy I have ever found for Coughs, Hoarseness, Influ-the Tartar government at Pekin. Indeed, the just open the door-my servant has brought been entirely overlooked and neglected! What enza, and the concomitant symptoms of a Cold, is your BY IK OPAS. CHERRY PECTORAL. Its constant use in my practice common name for the rebels among the Impe- you a wheelbarrow load of wood ready split; more than such a thought need occupy a sane That deed is done, oppression's blighting curse, and my family for the last ten years has shown it to 4. The Sabbath and Lord's Day: a history of their of rialists, is the "long-haired robbers." Long give all your attention to your mother, you mind, to fill and keep it full of unutterable possess superior virtues for the treatment of those servance in the Christian Church; 52 pp. 5. A Chrisanguish? Life a failure ! Probation squand- complaints. Sounds loud her voice o'er Freedom's holy plains, ossess superior virtues for the EBEN KNIGHT, M. D. omplaints. A. B. MORTLEY, FSQ., of UTICA, N. Y., writes : "I holy, in each week, the Seventh-Day, instead of the of hair on the whole of a Chinaman's head means, shall be provided for." That darkened cloud in wildest fury burst, "I reject the Tartar supremacy. I own no | Their hearts were too full for expression of | ered-ending !-- the soul lost ! A. B. MORTLEY, FSQ., Of OTICA, 1914, in my family ever the First-day; 4 pp. 7. Thirty-six Plain Question pre-Hath belched its hate with slavery's galling chains. foreign master. I am a Chinese freeman, and thanks, but the lady needed them not to con- Reader, whoever you may be, poor or rich. since you invented it, and believe it the best medicine (senting the main points in the Sabbath Controversy) a my head exhibits my sentiments on the sub- vince her that there was no luxury like that of did you ever ask yourself whether your life also for its purpose ever put out. With a bad cold I should Dialogue between a Minister of the Gospel and a Sal O wicked act, the hopes of widow's prayers ject." The tonsure and the caudal like appen- doing good. There were tears shed in that has not been a failure?-whether you are livsooner pay twenty-dollars for a bottle than to do with-batarian: Counterfeit Coin; 8 pp. 8. The Sabbath Con-Have heard their knell beneath thy cursed sway, dage proclaim, "I am not my own master. I humble room that night, but not of bitterness, ing merely for this world! laying up the treas- out it, or take any other remedy." troversy; the True Issue; 4 pp. 9. The Fourth Com. That blot of blood, no years shall make it fair, mandment: False Exposition; 4 pp. '10. The Sabbath Embraced and Observed; 16 pp. (In English, French and German.) 11. Religious Liberty Endangered by do not conceal my political character and con- and there were thanksgivings that would put uses which cannot avail yourself in your time. Croup, Whooping Cough, Influenza. The stain of souls to the eternal day. dition. For my head shows that I am a slave to shame the feeble gratitude of thousands that of greatest need? Will you go to the judg-Springfield, Mass., Feb 7, 1856. BROTHER AVER: I will cheerfully certify your Pec-loral is the best remedy we possess for the cure of whooping cough, croup, and the chest disease of child-Delaying Obedience; 4 pp. 15. An Appeal for the Delaying Obedience is the Bible Sabbath; 10 pp. 14. Delaying Obedience is the Bible Sabbath; 10 pp. 14. Lare "increasing in goods, that have need of ment with the awful truth sounding in your to the Tartar Emperor." But work in sin, ye traitors to the right. No Chinaman would dare to appear in the nothing." ears, that your life has been a failure? If you Avenging justice still her sword shall keep, toral is the best remedy we possess for the cure of streets in this city, or in any other part of Mrs. B. went that night to witness the per- would not, mend that life-mend it to day: towhooping cough, croup, and the chest disease of child-Who throws a pall upon the dawn of light, Restoration of the Bible Sabbath, in an Address to the ren. We of your fraternity in the South appreciate | China under the government of Pekin, with formance of a popular tragedy, and was so morrow is not yours. Put off no longer a work Or sows to wind the whirlwind's blast shall reap. your skill, and commend your medicine to our people. Baptists, from the Seventh-day Baptist General Con his head dressed in the national costume of the overcome by the distresses of the hero and he- so important, involving your all, and one which ference; 40 pp. HIRAM KONKLIN, M. D. And ye brave hearts, whose hope hath waited long last native dynasty. Nor would a Chinaman roine, as to be unable to attend to anything should have been done the first day of your ac-The Society has also published the following work AMOS LEE, Esq., MONTEREY, IA., writes, 3d Jan. The bright day star of Freedom beaming high, persist in following the Tartar costume of the else for several days. countability. Christian Treasury. 1856. "I had a tedious Iufluenza, which confined me to which attention is invited : Aye, still hope on 'tis oft the bitter wrong shaven head and the braided tress in any of the in doors six weeks ; took many medicines without re-A Defence of the Sabbath, in reply to Ward on the lief; finally tried your Pectoral by the advice of our Fourth Commandment. By George Carlow. Fin But guides the soul to its true destiny. provinces where the power of the Rebel Em-Too Strong a Test. The Prayer-Meeting. clergyman. The first dose relieved the soreness in my printed in London in 1724; reprinted at Stonington throat and lungs; less than one half of the bottle made in 1802; now republished in a revised form; 168 pp. peror at Nanking prevails. The political con-And though 'tis dark unflinching faith shall span The following anecdote is related of Father dition or preference of a Chinese is indicated It is much easier to point our faults in our me completely well. Your medicines are the cheapest Corruption's stream all nursed in human blood, Pillsbury, whose memory is revered by a wide as well as the best we can buy, and we esteem you The Royal Law Contended for. By Edward Stenfer by the cut of his hair as plainly as the color of common prayer-meetings, and to specify hin-Reward is sure, the foremost in the van First printed in London in 1658; 64 pp. circle of Christians in the State of Maine ! Doctor, and your remedies. as the poor man's friend." one's neckcloth or the fashion of one's apparel drances to their success, than it is to reform Vindication of the True Sabbath. By J. W. Morton Shall weave a laurel from the nobler good. HENRY L. PARKS, Merchant. Father Pillsbury had a neighbor, who per in some countries "beyond the big seas" indi- them, and institute and sustain meetings where late Missionary of the Reformed Presbyterian Church A. A. RAMSEY, M. D., ALBION, MONROE Co., IOWA, 64 pp. cates the wearer's profession or rank. sisted in having arguments with him in favor of Yes, brothers, hope, though dark the bitter hour. the Holy Spirit is always present with power. writes Sep. 6, 1855 : "During my practice for many Notwithstanding the foreign origin of the We hope the meetings of the Plymouth Church, human perfection. And trator's words have sped o'er land and sea, Also, a periodical sheet, quarto, The Sabbath Vind years I have found nothing equal to your Cherry Pectoral "Show me a perfect man," the aged elder fashion, the Chinese seem to be much attached Brooklyn, are of a model sort, for its pastor for giving ease and relief to consumptive patients, or Be firm till death and crush oppression's power, cator. Price \$1 per hundred. The series of fifteen tracts, together with ward would say, "let me behold one example." to the present manner of shaving the head and cuts right and left in criticising the spirit that Till Kansas plains shall echo ever free. curing such as are curable." "I will do it." replied the other, finally, and We might add volumes of evidence, but the most Stennet's "Royal Law Contended for," and J. W. Mur. wearing the cue. They take a great deal of too often prevails in them. Here are some of Alfred University, N.Y., May 1858. convincing proof of the virtues of this remedy is found | ton's "Vindication of the True Sabbath," may be had pains to keep the cue good looking, just as his views, which will sound strange in the ears went out. in its effects upon trial. in a bound volume. though it was an honorable, instead of a dis of people accustomed to the old-fashioned The tracts of the above series will be furnished to Next morning he re-entered Father Pills The Long Cue of the Chinese. Cons bury's, conducting a stranger, whom with an graceful and degrading badge. They appear prayer-meetings : those wishing them for distribution or sale, at the rate Probably no one remedy has ever been known which air of triumph he introduced as an instance of to have entirely forgotten the servile object cured so many and such dangerous cases as this. Some of 1500 pages for \$1. Persons dersiring them can have The way to kill a prayer-meeting is to make The Chinese form already an important eleand the violent manner of its introduction. it conventional, and the chief secret of conductperfection. Father Pillsbury was at the time no human aid can reach; but even to those the Cherry hem forwarded by mail or otherwise, on sending their ment in the heterogeneous mass of American Some twenty or thirty years ago the idea was ing it so that it shall minister to edification, is address with a remittance, to H. H. BAKER, General washing himself at the sink. Deliberately Pectoral affords relief and comfort. society on the Pacific shore. They bring with advanced in a periodical, published in China, to force people out of conventional ways; to Agent of the American Sabbath Tract Society, No. 10 Asthma or Pthisic, and Bronchitis. lifting his bason with both hands, he dashed Nassau street, New York. WEST MANCHESTER, PA., Feb. 4, 1856. them the habits and feelings of their early that perhaps it would require as much violence the water over the perfect man. Mark the break up hereditary and stereotyped unwritten now to cause the Chinese to revert to the old forms of prayer, to keep off those impertinent Sir: Your Cherry Pectoral is performing marvellous result. The latter flashed up with anger, in homes, and resist all efforts to assimulate them Seventh-Day Baptist Publishing Society's Publication cures in this section. It has relieved several from custom of wearing long hair as it did formerly moths called exhorters, that fly about the flame his resentment, saying and doing that which to a likeness with their neighbors. The long alarming symptoms of consumption, and is now curing to make them adopt the tonsure and the cue. of rising feeling; to charm men into forgetfulbetter accorded with nature than with grace. a man who has labored under an affection of the lung The Sabbath Recorder. cue has ceased to excite wonder in the streets The attachment to the present custom, which ness of the machinery of the meeting; and to Father Pillsbury waited till the perfect man for the last forty years. of San Francisco, and though it is a badge of foreigners observe, is, however, believed to be make them talk artlessly, naturally and sensi-PUBLISHED WEEKLY. ASTOR HOUSE, NEW YORK CITY, March 5, 1856. began to get the mastery over his passion, and more negative than positive, more apparent bly. TERMS-\$2 00 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE. DOCTOR AYER, LOWELL: I feel it a duty and a plea conquest and servitude, the Chinese emigrants then repeating to him, as he should his grey sure to inform you what your Cherry Pectoral has done The Sabbath Recorder is devoted to the exposition and than real. It may be satisfactorily explained | have no disposition to lay it aside. A correslocks, earnestly : But above all. let all pretence, all mock sofor my wife. She had been five months laboring under vindication of the views and movements of the Seventh by the influence of authority and the power of lemnity and devotion, be put away. Let no " If we say that we have no sin, we deceive the dangerous symptoms of Consumption, from which day Baptist Denomination. It aims to promote vita pondent of the Evangelist gives the following habit. For two centuries everybody in China. ourselves, and the truth is pot in us." no aid we could procure gave her much relief. She piety and vigorous benevolent action, at the same time was steadily failing, until Dr. Strong, of this city, that it urges obedience to the commandments of man suffer himself to appear to his brethren to account of the origin of this singular fashion. excepting the adherents of the present rebel-The controversial neighbor went away huwhich, though long, may be interesting to our lion, has shaved the pate and braided the hair junction, "Let every man speak truth with his be what he is not; for this is part of the inwhere we have come for advice, recommended a trial God and the faith of Jesus. Its columns are open to miliated if not convinced, and was ever afterof your medicine. We bless his kindness as we do the advocacy of all reformatory measures which seem readers :---wards silent on his favorite theme of perfection. on the crown. Now, whatever custom anyneighbor." If this rule be not observed, and likely to improve the condition of society, diffuse know.

The odd appearance of a Chinaman's shaver pate and braided cue at once arrests the atally becomes reputable and fashionable. tention of a foreigner on his arrival in China. The rebellion, having for its object the res-The hair is almost universally black and coarse.

toration of a descendant of the Mings to the The speaking in p The writer, during a residence of several years throne, and the re-establishment of pure Chi-Chinese whose hair was not jet black. Of nese customs, has caused the minds of the litcourse an exception must be made in regard to erati and the gentry in China to recall the na a warm and hopeful interest. . The writer has been assured that there exists an ardent desire in the upper classes of Chinese to adopt the ancient national costumes. But they have no Foreigners so often having any colored hair option in the matter. Among the rebels, as well as among the Imperialists, there is no consultation of individual preferences or national tastes. Those who are conquered by the one "red-haired nations." Many a time have I are persuaded by arguments as strong as life and death, to let the hair on the whole head grow, while those under the authority of the other party are compelled to shave it off ex-Cepting on the crown. As a concequence, the rebels prevail, the fushion of dressing the head for the whole nation will become essentially what it was in the last Chinese dynasty. The tonsure of the Chinese consist of shavbut while the Tartars rule, every Chinaman will continue to carry on his brow and to dangle at his back the accustomed badges of servitude to them.

body adopts (no matter what may be its ori- the frequent tendencies to violate it be not corgin, design, or means of introduction) eventu- rected, the prayer-meetings will degenerate, and people will lose first all profit, and then all in-

of 3000 inhabitants, between Bermago and aver-meetings should be Brescia, consulted the parish priest of the experience, or else it were better to be silent. priest gave her some advise on the subject, and tional practices of the preceding dynasty with Usually, however, when a man has nothing to went away. On the following night the lady or another, whose heart is empty, informs the men, masked and armed, who demanded her to church that they are very cold, and live far deliver up, on pain of instant death, the 40,000 beneath their privileges. Such prayers or ex- francs, which to their certain knowledge, she hortations may be very glib and fluent, but had in the house. The lady notwithstanding they are as dry of sap or juice as last year's the menaces of the ruffians, uttered a loud damaging. On the contrary, there are often- arrived but a short time before, and had not times prayers, humble, timid, half-inaudible, yet retired to bed. He seized his pistols, and the utterances of uncultured lips, that may cut rushing to the room whence the cry had proa poor figure as lecture-room literature, that ceeded, shot one of the men dead on the spot, are nevertheless not to be scornfully declained. and after a sharp conflict, disarmed the other, If a child may not talk at all until he can and delivered him into the hands of the police-There should be a process, going on continually, alarm. Upon examination, it was found that of education, by which all the members of the the man who had been killed was no other than church should be able to contribute of their the priest himself, while the prisoner was his experiences and gifts; and, in such a course of assistant. development, the first hesitating, stumbling, ungrammatical prayer of a confused Christian SPIRITUAL ALCHEMY.-Dr. S. A. Peters. may be worth more to the church than the writing to the Spiritual Telegraph, states best prayer of the most eloquent pastor. The that he saw in the laboratory of Professor prayer may be but little; but it is not a little Hare, in Philadelphia, some copper cents thing that a church has one more man to pray which had been changed into gold by the than it had before. spirits, and then rechanged to copper. He The conductor of a prayer-meeting should also saw two pieces of platin ore placed into a have a distinct conception of what such a box, together with two sealed glass tubes, meeting is to be and to do; and as it is a quite empty, and in a short time the spirits mutual instruction class, a place for religious dad reduced the ore into pieces of metalic feeling to take the social element, his chief platinum which were in the glass tubes; and duty should be to draw out the timid, to check other experiments equally wonderful. These the obtrusive, to encourage simple and true changes were all performed by the agency of a speaking, and to apply religious truths to those young man, a medium, through whom the wants, and struggles, and experiences, which spirits announced their magical power. are freely mentioned there. Independent. We must confess that we are surprised that

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Consulting the Priest.

A lady residing at Castagneto, a commune conversational, and so, natural. The words place, as to the best means of investing a sum us bespeak the high merits of its virtues.-Philadelphic spoken should flow naturally from the heart's of 40,000 francs which she had received. The Ledger. say, he gets up and exhorts sinners to repent ; was sudenly roused from her slumber by two fect purgative which is known to man. Innumerable corn husks. They are not only profitless, but shriek, which was heard by a visitor who had purify the blood, and expel disease. They purge out speak fluent English, he will never learn. men, who had hastened to the spot at the first thysic that can be employed for children. Being

in China, remembers to have seen only three the hair of old persons and to the hair of those whose skin, in spots or over the whole body, becomes white or of an unnatural color, through disease or some other cause.

but black, the Chinese have taken the oppor tunity to nickname them the "red haired" people. It is said that in some parts of China the common name for Western countries is the heard natives speak of the "red haired kingdom," and have amused myself with asking them where it was. They confess their inabil ity to point out the precise location, but affirm that it is situated somewhere beyond the Western ocean.

ing the whole head with a razor once in ten or fifteen days, excepting a small circular portion on the crown about four or five inches in diameter. The hair on this part is allowed to grow, and is braided in a neat tress. It naturally falls down the back. Its extremity is securely fastened with silk braid, the ends of which are left dangling. This cue, tail, braid, a young and poorly clad girl reached the door tress, or this appendage, by whatever name it of a splendid mansion in Bleecker street, New is called, usually extends to the neighborhood York. The servant ushered her into a large of the knees. When not naturally long enough and elegant apartment, where sat Mrs. B., the to suit the fancy of its owner, it is lengthened mistress of so much wealth and grandeur, in out by braiding in hair which has been combed conversation with a friend. The young girl out of other persons heads, and arranged with stood a moment, then courtesied and presented great care in bunches for this purpose. The to Mrs. B., a small bundle saying-"I hope ambition of some is not satisfied till it is made the work will suit you ma'am." to reach down within a few inches of the "The work is well enough," said Mrs. B. ground. When at work, and the cue is trou- examining it carefully; "but why did you not blesome, it is often coiled about the head or bring it before. It is at least a week past the thrown around the neck. But to appear in time it was promised. Unless you are more the presence of their superiors with the hair punctual and keep your word better, I cannot thus coiled, would indicate a want of good let you have any more work." manners.

males, Yanist priests, and priests and nuns of very tremulous as she answered: the religion of Boodh. Chinese women allow "I did not mean to break my word, ma'am, their head at all. They coil the hair on the and she hastened out of the room. head in a particular kind of tuft, long since "That is always the way with these people," adopted by their order. It indicates that the said Mrs. B., "a sick mother, or a sick aunt, wearer is a disciple or priest of the religion of or a cut foot-anything for an excuse." Reason. On the contrary, the Bonzes or Meanwhile, Mary reached the humble dwell-Boodhist priests, as well as the Boodhist nuns, ing she called home. Whether her feelings shave the whole of the head every few days, were laboring under the wound so thoughtless-

of death in case of refusal, 'to shave all the mother's bedside.

York from the foot of Courtland street, at 7 30 and scriptions not paid till the close of the year, will be Chinese had been accustomed, under native Mary reached down from the shelf the well ple truth, expressed in simple language, would eat no fat meat. JOHN O. STERNS, Superintendent. Jes Payments received will be acknowledged in the emperors, to wear long hair, and to arrange it worn Bible, and seated at foot of her mother's be quite enough for them.' I fancy that, if 2. Of persons at the age of forty-five, all, paper so as to indicate the time to which they reach. Alfred Highland Water-Cure, THIS establishment, for the cure of Chronic Dis-eases is conducted by H. P. BURDICK, M. D. and Miss M. BRYANT. in a kind of tuft or coil upon the head. As bed, in a subdued voice read aloud. She had **paid**, except at the discretion of the Committee. that be the case, it will be found that 'simple excepting less than one in fifty, habitually use might be expected, the arbitrary command to just finished reading the verse, "Many are the truth expressed in simple language,' must in- fat meat. Je Communications, orders, and remittances, should change from the national costume to the shaven afflictions of the righteous, but the Lord delivvolve very careful preparation. 'Simple truth' 3. Of all person who, between the ages of The facilities in this "Cure" for the successful treatbe directed, post paid, to the Editors of the Sabbath Re-corder, No. 100 Nassau street, New York. pate and the dangling cue was quite unwel- ereth him out of them all," when a gentle tap must not mean common-place, nor 'simple lan- fifteen and twenty two, avoid fat meat, a few ment of Diseases of the Liver, Spine, Nerves, Female come. The change was gradual, but finally was heard at the door. A little girl some guage' any plain words that come to hand. If acquire an appetite for it, and live to a good Diseases, Bronchitis, Incipient Consumption, &c., are prevailed. It is said that many of the proud years younger than Mary, opened it, and a lady jou would produce any lively durable impress. on ego, while the provide the proud years younger than Mary, opened it, and a lady jou would produce any lively durable impress. on ego, while the provide t you would produce any lively durable impress- old age, while the greater portion die with not excelled in any establishment. Patients will have literati and gentry absolutely refused to sub- entered. the benefit of skillful Homeopathic prescriptions—an advantage found in but few "Water-Cures." Especial LIABILITIES OF THOSE WHO TAKE PERIODICALS. The law declares that any person to whom a Periodmit to the degrading and barbarous custom, not) you must give them thoughts that strike, 4 Of persons dying with phthisis, between ical is sent, is responsible for payment, if he receives " Is this where Mary Morris lives ?" attention will be given to diseases commonly called and these must be expressed in apt words; the ages of twelve and forty-five, nine-tenths, at the paper, or makes use of it, even if he has never subscribed for it, or has ordered it stopped. His duly in such a constant to have the office and the result was that they lost not only their Mary started up from the bed. "That is my surgical cases, such as Hip Diseases, White Swellings, long hair but their heads. It has been faceti- name, ma'am." and to speak in this fashion will require, de- least, have never used fat meat. Cancers, (in their early stages,) and Caries and Necroin such a case is not to take the paper from the office-or person to whom the paper is sent, but to notify the publisher that he does not wish it. ously remarked in regard to this matter that "Ah, yes, you are just the one I just saw at pend on it, very careful study. Take heed of sis of bone. Most individuals who avoid fat meat, also Connected with the establishment is a Dental Shop, there was more than one example of a man Mrs. B.'s; I inquired you out, and have come the fallacies lurking in the terms 'simple truth' use little butter or oily gravies; theugh many where all calls in that profession will be attended to "strangled by a hair." For more than two to see if I could be of any service to you; how and 'simple language;' for they are rocks on compensate for this want, in part at least, by a H. P. BURDICK, Alfred, Allegany Co., N. Y. If papers are sent to a post office, store or tavern, or Address, hundred years the tonsure and the cue in the is your mother?" which many a man has struck." other place of deposit, and are not taken by the per free use of those articles, and also milk, eggs, son to whom they are sent, the postmaster, store or tavern-keeper, &c., is responsible for the payment unlike present fashion have been accepted and worn by the Chinese as the badge of servitude to side the bed where Mary had been reading. and various saccharine substances. But they [Banner of the Cross. Mariner's Saving Institution. without which, sooner or later the body is al-most sure to show the effects of deficient calo. Saturday avanings from 5 to 9 D by the publisher that they are lying dead in the office. the Munchoo Tartars. 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their hair to grow long, and do it up on the but my mother has been much worse, and my head in certain shapes, according to their rank little brother in chopping wood cut his foot, so and calling. The Yauist priests do not shave I had to"-here her voice became inarticulate,

Simplicity.

ceived by such tricks, which are only worthy Pulpit style, or style anywhere, regarded as the booth of a traveling conjurer; and we are simple, we are persuaded is little understood. disposed to believe, that the box into which you compares with this in its intrinsic value of cura-Simplicity in writing or speaking is one of the all these articles have to be placed for the tive powers. The sick want the best aid their is for last attainments of scholarship. It has the change to be performed, is one of those mestamp of good judgment, correct taste, and chanical devices which aid the magic of a the truest learning. It is not simplicity to be Robert Houdin or Professor Anderson. At stupid or inelegant. For a man to be perfect- any rate, from our knowledge of what spirit ly natural is a high attainment, the want of life is, deduced from logical inference, we conwhich is shown in straining after something and fidently assert that no disembodied spirit ever affecting that which one has not. Real simplic- condescended from a higher sphere, or ascendity is so true a thing as never to know itself. ed from a lower one, to amuse the world with It is a possession out of the pure region of the tricks of an itinerant magician. If the thought; a childwise thing that never needs spirits can, and are willing to change copper correction. It has its sway in fitness, and is cents into gold, which is made to appear in the never found out of place. Big words are big above statement, California gold mines are of

mediate places, from Pier No. 2, North River, at 7 30 thority. He therefore ordered them, on pain ed from her posture of grief, and went to her "You said, I recollect, that 'as you were is the whole secret of the use of cod-liver oil," A. M., 12 M., and 3 30 P. M.; for Somerville, at 5 00 By the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society, going to a remote country village, it would and quotes the following summary of observa-P. M. The above trains connect at Elizabeth with At No. 100 Nassau Street. New-York. head excepting the crown, and allowing the "Mary, dear, wipe your eyes and sit down hair on that part to grown, and allowing the hirty fourth Palm being on that part to grown have to dross it in by me have and read the thirty fourth Palm that you did not apprehend they would make 1. Of all persons between the ages of fif-12 M., and 3 20 and 5 P. M. trains on the New Jersey Railroad, which leave New hair on that part to grow long, to dress it in by me here, and read the thirty-fourth Psalm. large demands on preparation; and that sim- teen and twenty two years, more than one-fifth TERMS-\$2 00 per year, payable in advance. Sub

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