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There are two principles which form the basis of successful human effort. From their mited instrumentality alone men and nations lave always arisen to power, influence and pros-

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try to its possessor; the other stimulates and directs every power to harmonious and successful action. The one is the centrifugal force what gives onward velocity; the other the cen-

Thus propelled and guided like the sun in the heavens, they move sublimely on their course. Then whatever union of effort among men tends highest good of mankind.

and human happiness, has led good men to no concerted action which contributes so largely high institutions of learning—the Academy. the College and the University. These are the Mt. Sinai's, whence Science reveals its mighty upon the world.

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ters of the Everlasting Gospel."

Nor is this all. They contribute very large- Besides our own country and its wide spread ly to other means and materials of human pros- interests, we may have the whole world as our perity and progress. They nourish and per- field. There are ignorant and superstitious fect Science which propels our steam-ships- | China and India; there is down-trodden Africa; plowing along their ocean pathway; which there are oppressed Italy, Poland and Hungadrives and guides our rail-road trains—rushing ry: there the struggling States of South like rolling thunder over mountain and valley; America and Mexico; there the broad and ferwhich makes the very lightnings the messenger | tile West and the sunny isles of the Pacific! of thought to distant cities and nations; which Let us go forth and fulfil life's mission,—teach propels our College invented steam-press: and and bless all nation's and preach the Gospel to which plows and reaps the fields for those most every creature. independent of all lords—the lords of the soil.

benefactors of men and nations, they have been have been under your care.

often neglected and impeded in their exalting and persevering labors by those who should upholders and defenders.

their tears, nourished them with their prayers on the part of a self-sacrificing, noble few. We and sustained them with their labors: leaving contemplate, with glowing admiration, its whole tain the highest interests of Church, State and gathering influence and power. individual prosperity. Thus were Harvard, Yale, Nassau-Hall, Princeton, Dartmouth, righteousness. Had these servants of God waves in the wind. Sustained and protected the torrent will sweep around them and over the storm was passed new light beamed forth. them, and when they are buried deep beneath still be moving on accomplishing their glorious in 1858, the inhabitants from their pleasant common weal and nation, and advancing the cause of truth and righteousness, liberty and Department.

May also this swelling tide as its waves roll from nation to nation, bear in return to these its present eminence. benefactors of the world the tender gratitude of a thankful people; the earnest prayers of God's | fluence it has been continually sending forth children that he will uphold them with His own right hand; and not only these, but the hearty co-operation of Church and State, and the united strength of individual exertion to tripetal which holds men and nations in their sustain and encourage them in their sublime labor to bless, enlighten and purify the world. armed with science and religion, clothed with And thus working with all the heaven-or-

dained instruments of wisdom and power, may the servants of God and humanity join hands, to their natural advancement, promotes the and toil on till every faculty of man be disenthralled from the bondage of error, and every The desire to advance the cause of truth departed strength of human soul be regained and directed in the right channel-till wrong, ignorance and misery shall have been subdued to the means and material of human prosperi- beneath the steady advance of truth, science ty and progress, as the establishment of our ded religion, till every glimmering star in the of Acadamies and Universities and common literary heavens shall become so many bright suns to illuminate, vivify and perfect the earth, —and science become the wonder working-rod power to man, thundering forth its hidden in the hand of man at the touch of which the strength: and where Religion bestows bounti- rocks and sands of the desert pour forth living fully its precepts of wisdom, goodness, justice, fountains; and when all the powers of earth, liberty, and the claims of God and humanity air and sea shall yield all their hidden treasures as obedient servants to aid in accomplish-Impressed with this great truth the revered ing man's glorious destiny; and Religion be writing, fighting and praying for the triumph occupants of the May Flower, ripe from the spread as a grand illuminating canopy over all of right. nations, bright as the sun at noon-day.

FELLOW STUDENTS: The manifest mission of ligious freedom to posterity, founded, the first | man is to pre-eminently glorify God and bless upon American soil-Harvard University. As | mankind. Whatever he may possess-wealth, talent, science, art, literature, learning or all ness retreated westward before the steady ad- combined, they are but means with which to tinue to be, as in times past, the object of your vance of society, we find each new-formed work out more successfully the great problem daily prayers, that we, with you, may be found

To-day we go forth armed with a new weapstitutions of learning from whose portals have of man to conceive." places of power and usefulness—the reformers, State added its star to the glorious constella- the missionaries, the ministers, the magistrates, tion which compose our confederacy, it also the judges, the councilors and the rulers of the added its College to shine among the bright | land, wielding the political and religious destiny of the nation and the world. Let us so labor that they will be proud to own us as their chil-As the nation ripened in strength and per- | dren. We approach the stage of action at a fection, each revolving year has furnished its time which especially demands a regenerated College, till now one hundred and fifty such in- and purified heart, a well-balanced and discistitutions are shedding their refulgent rays of plined mind, a burning zeal and love of doing light, like so many suns, all wer our land, hav- good, which many waters cannot quench, nor ing educated and sent forth nearly all our Pre | floods drown. We have the Bible, the mighsidents; two hundred Governors; over five hun- tiest of all weapons, by the aid of which indidred Representatives of Congress; one hund- vidual and national character soon ripens into red and thirty Senators; and four hundred greatness; and which is of all others the grand Judges of the Supreme Court! But they have instrument of blessing the world. Mankind not only furnished these with intelligent farm- will honor those who live according to its preers, lawvers and physicians, but, "Of the cepts. And there, high above all principalities thirty-five thousand graduates from American and powers, sits the everlasting Redeemer, Colleges previous to 1846, as many as eight or holding a crown for us, worth more than all

strength to accomplish the vast work of life.

BELOVED TEACHERS: Tongue cannot tell the from this world have often been rewarded with this sacred hour in calling to mind your untirits worst fare—its geniuses with poverty and ing and faithful labors, your earnest tears and persecutions—its pious with the stake and the prayers, your holy precepts and example, your cross; so, although colleges are the munificent assiduous love and forbearance for us while we

appeared as a new creative star in the literary been gathering around it, till now it shines They have been the work of a self-sacrificing forth a star of the first magnitude. This has noble few. These have watered them with been the fruit of unceasing magnanimous labor

It dates its commencement as far back as the vear 1836-7, when the wild wilderness waved Columbia, Amherst, Union and the other noble in might and majesty over the green hill-sides institutions of learning which are the glory of and winding valleys; and when all over wideour land, nurtured and sustained from year to spread Allegany the lofty pine defied the might year as the centres of science, intelligence and of the storm, where now the rustling grain and humanity for a moment listened to the by its founder and his associates, like a young voice of self-aggrandizement and withdrawn giant it braved the trials, hardships and disadtheir support, the whole fabric of our social, vantages of its forest home, and daily grew in political and religious institutions would have strength and influence, enlightening the dark fallen to the dust. But these have persevered wilderness by which it was surrounded. In with self-denial, tears and prayers, till public 1846 it mounted the hill-side and planted its confidence and affection are now more strongly foundation upon the solid rocks of the moungrounded in our system of collegiate education tain. Storms have overshadowed it, the rains than at any other previous period. Anti-pro- descended and the floods came, but sustained gress and anti-religious men may stand in the by your earnest prayers and unceasing labors, way to resist the tide of rising public confi- by your unconquerable zeal and energy, it has dence in our high institutions of learning, but shown itself equal, to the contest, and when

In 1852 the corner stone of this spacious its waters, these lights of the world will still hall was laid and dedicated to the glory of be growing brighter to the public view, and God and the welfare of man. And now in destiny—cherishing Christianity, upholding our homes, on these same hill-sides, look upon the solid foundation structure of the University

Such has been the diligent labor and steady triumph by which this institution has acquired

But while it has thus arisen in power and infloods of light arousing to intellectual life and activity all, in an eminent degree, within its wide-extended influence. From year to year have you blessed and sent forth young men and women, cultivated in heart and mind, righteousness and true principles, whose whole being have been awakened to the paramount claims of God and humanity and filled with eternal enmity against all wrong and oppres

These have been and are mighty champion of truth. Their voices resound in our legislative halls: they make known from our pulpits the way of life; they are among the teachers schools all over the land. They tread the barren wastes of Africa proclaiming the Gospel of the Son of God to that down-trodden people; they are in far-off China, India and Palestine as heralds of the cross. They are the defenders of liberty on the plains of Kansas pouring thunderbolt after thunderbolt of flaming eloquence into the ranks of the invading foe-

And to-day we come forward to be added to that noble band. Heaven grant that we may may be an honor to our renowned Alma Mater and a blessing to the world. May we conworthy in the celestial harvest, when the season of this life is passed to receive that reward, "Which eye hath not seen, ear hath not heard, neither hath entered into the heart

And now beloved teachers, FAREWELL. Dear class-mates and fellow students, FAREWELL And to all, a FAREWELL.

A Cheerful Sabbath versus A Gloomy Sunday.

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder :---DEAR SIR:—I have been greatly interested in a work I have recently met with, entitled "The Pholosophy of Moral Evil;" and par- the lameness of the popular plea of a change ticularly, in a chapter it contains, upon "The Mischief of our Gloomy Sunday." As the book is now out of print, and very difficult to posed scene at the Judgment. be obtained; and I feel sure that some parts of this chapter would greatly interest the readers of the SABBATH RECORDER; I shall take pains to copy a few sentences, hoping that you will find room for them in your very excellent pa-

"We shut out the toil-worn man from all innocent recreation, on the only day he can enjoy it. In all other Christian countries, (exthat day is especially set apart to provide him with fresh air and cheerful exercise, which his confined employment denies him through the week. Plenty of time is found, in the twentymuch as can be digested in one day. Will any man say that the hours usually wasted in listlessness and ennui on that day, (for fifteen successive hours of lively devotion are surely impracticable,) might not be better employed in cultivating the graces of social intercourse, and the cheerful spirit engendered by playful recreation? Or shall we assume that innocent enjoyment, social companionship, and cheerfulness of heart, are not compatible with religion?

affections?" ly affection, are kindled in every bosom. The malice that the gloomy ascetic carries in his heart into the next week, is almost sure to be chine which is not cankered, and not a move my eldest daughter, Mary, on the subject of Christ, and help those to stand firm who are

that joyous day opens a paradise. Earth be- phatically, "take care." Aim not to cover joy and happiness."

marked out for rest. It is ample for that pur- the other day, that is, you got the best end of pose. What men want is relaxation from a the bargain simply because you did not tell confining occupation; exercise in the open air, him of certain blemishes, upon the horse you to develope the dormant mental energies, to sold, which he could not see. Ah, my friend, promote health, to invite social communion. God saw the foul blemish on your own heart, health of the soul, and innocence is its founda- fore an assembled world. If you would gain tion. It makes us happy in ourselves, agreea- heaven, and "a bright immortal crown? ble to others, and pleasing to the Lord."

"'But the Sabbath—the Commandment!' I find such a term and such a Commandmentbut the day the Lord commanded is Saturday the seventh-day !-not Sunday, and it forbids servile work, but not recreation and innocent amusement. The founder of our religion rebuked the strictness imposed by the Jews in its observance, even in respect of labor. He is unfaithful to the author of his religion who will not defend it from all additions and even doubtful constructions. That the corruption is sanctioned by custom does not excuse him. It is his duty to 'prove all things.'"

"In Blackstone's Commentaries (article Sunday) it is stated that working on Sunday is vulgarly and improperly called Sabbathbreaking."

"The law prohibits work, but allows innocent recreation and amusement on Sunday." This last quotation shows that our fanatical mode of keeping that day is of recent introduction. It may be mentioned here, that throughout the whole continent of Europe, embracing nine-tenths of Christendom, the word Sabbath is not used except with reference to the seventh day. Sunday is not a Sabbath nor the Sabbath. In A. D., 1595, a gloomy fanatic, named Dr. Bound, issued a book that pleased the valgar, representing how grateful it would be to God, if they were to offer him the sacrifice of their amusements on Sunday: (which he declared to be the Sabbath.) The ridiculous superstition of giving up innocent pleasure to please God, has been an engine of mischief among the vulgar in all religions. The whole church took a stand against this book. The Archbishop destroyed the edition; the Lord Chief Justice forbid the printing it again; as teaching new dogmas unauthorized by our religion." The contest was long and bitter. Laud, the Bishop of London, took a decided stand against Bound's doctrines.

Seventy-two clergymen addressed a memorial to him imploring him to protect the poor from never prove recreant to the trust; but that we | the unholy robbery. But the Puritans were in power, and the fanatics worked night and day, upon the prejudices of the vulgar, till they prevailed at last. Custom now has sanctified the error, as it has many others that disgrace

"Whatever observance of the kind was given by Jesus himself, was to Saturday, not to Sunday; and wherever the word "Sabbath" occurs, in the writings of the Apostles, it refers to Saturday. But for the creation of a new day, to which the old austerities (of the Jews) should be transferred, not a shadow of authority can be found. It had its origin in the priestly corruptions of latter times; it was one of a host of similar unholy schemes for gaining influence and power."

But. Mr. Editor, I am making my contribution too long. If acceptable, I will copy a page or two more, for a future paper, in which of the Sabbath from the Seventh to the First day of the week is admirably shewn, by a sup

Respectfully yours,

J. L. HATCH. Brooklyn, July 28, 1858.

> For the Sabbath Recorder. Take Care.

Men are apt to cheat themselves into the delusion that God notices only the more important acts of their lives, and that he never nine thousand—nearly one fourth, were minis- earth and its honors, if we but put forth all our cept England, from whom we servilely copy,) takes cognisance of the "little foxes which object. The ordinary opportunities for access said that "Universalists thought God too good spoil the vines." We often feel that we are highly favored of heaven, after having performweek. Flenty of time is found, in the twenty- of some notable act which causes of the spiritual condition of each of its members, | child would grow up an Atheist, than to emrecreation. One sermon, aptly composed, is as and benefactor, and forget that God sees the frown of disregard, and hears the harsh utterance, which clouds our brow and pollutes our lips the moment we come where only the little. common acts of life are performed. We forget the gaze of the world, they do not impede the ble and pious woman, was at home. On mak- forsaken him, and turned to God. a sparrow: hence, we often reserve our petrish- should summon her family to the parlor, and mistake not, we are to pass through the se-But as the men who have deserved most respect and gratitude which fill our hearts at that religion is the sworn foe to these secret in- little world of home, the scenes of which, next sonally with them—to admonish, exhort of en- active than ever, to insinuate false doctrines fluences that soften the heart and heighten the to those where we hold communion with God, courage, as they might need, the mother among the people. God's children need to should be the most hallowed of all on earth. "As a general spirit of joy, and a neighbor- and there dispense, this rust of the soul, and poison of the heart, to those around us; until there is not a spring in the whole family ma-

indulgent kindness of Heaven. To the young, | who profess to be God's children we say, en | your admonitions to the rest!" comes a bright and sunny heaven. The very beneath the silken cloak of a profession, that in the presence of the minister. Mary sat atmosphere breathes love, and is redolent of which you know the fast approaching day of among them. She had entered with respectful Judgment will reveal. Perhaps you cheated courtesy, and taking her position at a window "Night is the time which nature has clearly your neighbor a little when you traded horses Cheerfulness,' says a Christian father, 'is the and will soon, aye, too soon, TELL you of it be-'TAKE CARE." ELLUM. Berlin, Wis., July 26, 1858.

For the Sabbath Recorder. The Voice of them that Weep.

"My harp also is turned to mourning, and my organ into the voice of them that weep."—Job.

This earth was once the peaceful home Of Innocence and Love, Where holy angels used to come With blessings from above: Then man his Maker loved and feared, Could gladly wake, or safely sleep, Heard notes of joy, but never heard The voice of them that weep.

The Tempter came; and man rebelled;

And soon with guilty dread, And grief, till then unknown, benel His Maker's face in anger veiled, And all his comforts dead! Before his opened eyes appeared A gulf of misery dark and deep: Then first in Paradise was heard The voice of them that weep. Then from the darkened human soul

God's image was effaced; And straight to guard the tree of life The cherubim were placed: And in our ruined nature then The seeds of sin were planted deep; And now o'er each successive scene Poor, fallen man must weep.

A wretched outcast now he strays Along the trackless waste, And thinks of brighter, happier days— Of pleasures that are past: The song of birds from valley low, From verdant hill and woody steep, So soothing once, resembles now

But soon loud notes of grief ascend Toward the vault of heaven, As o'er the dead the parents bend. Their hearts with anguish riven: No sympathizing friends are near When low in death's appaling sleep Dear Abel lies; but angels hear The voice of them that weep.

Ere long with violence and strife God saw the earth was filled; And man's enormous crimes with grief And kindling wrath beheld: Before him now their end is come; And vengeance can no longer sleep: And o'er their dread, impending doom Can none but Noah weep.

The Deluge comes with fearful roar! Heaven's windows open wide; And down tremendous torrents pour To swell the rising tide; And from their copious fountains rush The waters of the mighty deep, And soon in solemn silence hush The voice of them that weep.

The desolated earth enjoys An interval of peace: But sin, the source of woe, annoys The remnant of the race: They hate their Maker, spurn his reign, The fruits of disobedience reap; And far and wipe is heard again The voice of them that weep.

At length the Son of God comes down To bear our guilt and grief; For God the Son, and He alone Can bring to man relief: And while he suffers here below; And seeks and saves his wandering sheep, O'er human guilt and human wo Is often seen to weep,

He dies! He rises! He ascends Up to his Father's throne: Thence pours upon his chosen friends His Holy Spirit down; They, saved by grace from sin and pain. In Him ere long shall fall asleep, Ascend to heaven with Him to reign, And never-never hear again The voice of them that weep.

An Incident with a Moral.

A day or two after he had commenced this vision of Him, who notices even the falling of ing known to the latter his desire that she ness and "cross streaks" until we enter the acquainting her with his design to speak per- verest trial. Satan's emissaries will be more thanked him with tears of gratitude, but said, watch, never so carefully, against bitterness, "I have one request to make of you, sir."

"What is that?" said the minister.

From the time the Alfred Academy first lost, if parties meet in this happy mood. De- ment made which does not give an unpleasant religion. I have prayed for that child for votion is not neglected. The churches are sound, and bring with it, discordant elements. years. I have talked to her again and again; have been, by all bonds of gratitude, their firmament, increasing lustre has continually open in the morning (as on Thanksgiving days). Take care reader, God sees you even at home. but her heart is set upon vanity. Fashion and The people here counsel from above, and under He who would shrink from the commission the world are predominant in her affections. the happiest influences, from within, they go of a glaring crime; will often stoop to love. She has become, of late, exceedingly sensitive forth into an equally moral atmosphere, without, to practice the virtues that have been in- design, forgetting that the credit given him other relation, she will not permit me to speak culcated. When thus kept, it is a day one is upon God's book for the gift of five dollars to to her on religious subjects, without returning inspired to isk, and tender, forgiveness. It is the Missionary cause last week, is already a violence of language entirely unbecoming a day to extend the communion between man overbalanced by the charges made against unughter. I have determined, therefore, to wealth, comfort and personal interest to main- career, as year by year the wheel revolved, and man, (at well as between God and man,) him for these LITTLE SINS. "Thou God see to refrain from any direct appeal to her, until she to inspire affection and to promote virtuous me" is forgotten when planning some so called shall give evidence of greater docility. You intercourse between the sexes. It is a day of "trivial wrong," and peering around the corresponding to Mary, oblivion to care and sorrow, a day to rejoice in ner, or skulking behind the fence, like truant whatever you say to the others. I should be the gift of life. It is a time to awaken man school boy we whisper, "Does the world see sorry to have your feelings injured, as well as to the contemplation of his Creator's works, me?" Stop! God has seen your every move, my own, by the manner in which, I am but too and to kindle in his soul a lively sense of the ment, and he will not forget. But to that class confident, she would respond. May God bland

In a few moments the family was gathered

looking upon a street, apparently more interested at what was going on without, than attentive to the conversation within. The minister spoke first to the mother, of her responsibilities; then to the son, a youth of intellect and promise; then to a younger daughter, and so on, until he had administered his kind and fatherly instructions to all. I mean all except Mary; to her he said nothing. He seemed to be unconscious of her presence. As tears of tenderness flowed freely from all who participated in the delightful interview. Mary sat at the window, playing idly with the tasselling at the silk curtains, her proud spirit refusing the least intimations of sympathetic feeling. The brightness of her eve was undimmed by any gathering tear-the loftiness of her carriage was not, for a moment, relaxed by the affecting scene before her; and when the minister said. "Let us pray!" she rose not from her seat, to bow with the rest, but remained still in her position in her scornful unconcern, her delicate fingers toying with the silken fringe of the drapery before her. The minister poured out his soul in a fervent address to the throne of grace. O, how earnestly did he commit that family to the guardianship of heaven! referring to them, in his supplications, individually, and appropriately presenting to the mercy of the Father, through the merit of the Son. But he offered no prayer for Mary. Unconcernedly and proudly she still played with the toys. The prayer ceased—the good man arose. Taking each by the hand, he affectionately gave a parting admonition and invocation: and bowing coldly to Mary, who as coldly returned his civilities, he left the room, and made his way to the entrance of the dwelling.

He had scarcely passed the threshold, when the words of the Redeemer, "I am not come to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance," flashed upon his mind. Suddenly pausing, he said to himself, "Shall I refuse exertion for any soul, to save which my Master came down from heaven? Nav. God being my helper, I will return."

Again he stood in the parlor. The family sat just as he left them, musing on the things he had spoken; Mary was, to all appearance, still cold and unmoved.

With a courage imparted by the Holy Spirit, he walked to where she sat, and, taking her hand in his, said, "It is a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptation, that Jesus Christ came into the world to save sinners.

Shalf he save you?" The rock was smitten! The waters gushed forth freely and fully! Mary, proud and scornful as she seemed to be, needed only the word of invitation to bow, and weep, and pray. Then was heard the bitter cry. "God be merciful to me a sinner!" Angels hovered over that little assembly, and ere the descending sun gave place to the gathering twilight, the

there was joy in heaven over the sinner that had repented. It has been years since the above was related to us, and we do not know that it ever was in print before. Its moral, which is two-fold, is borne upon its very face. Mothers may learn from it never to despair; and ministers may learn from it never to falter.

shout of conversion ascended the throne, and

[Power of Grace.

A Startling Advertisement

One passing along a certain street in Boston, a few days since, could hardly fail to have his attention arrested by a placard at the window of a book-store, on which was written, in large letters, the name of a metropolitan preacher "verses Endless Punishment." Nor could this one, if a thoughtful man, prevent an involuntary shudder, not only at the advertisement itself, but more especially at the fearful interpretation of it.

Endless Punishment for the incorrigibly wicked is as clearly revealed in the Word of God. as the Atonement of Jesus Christ is. The advertisement, therefore, translated literally, means, Human Reason, versus Divine Revelation; or, more exactly, A Mortal Man in Defiance of Almighty God.

That the writer of those "Two Sermons" A minister of the Gospel in one of the put up those placards, or caused them to be Northern cities, a few years ago, became put up, or would even have approved of them, deeply impressed with a desire for increased in that form, is more than we should have been usefulness. He thought much upon the most willing to believe, if the same writer, at a large probable means for the accomplishment of this public gathering Anniversary Week, had not to his people, by pulpit ministration and cus- to damn men forever, and Unitarians thought tomary pastoral visitings, did not satisfy his men too good to be damned; and it mattered soul. At length, he resolved to visit every not on which side they placed him;" and in ed some notable act which causes others to family, and as far as practicable, to ascertain another connection, "that he should rather a by personal conversation upon religious expe- brace the gloomy views of those who believe in Endless Punishment."

Such remarks need no rebuke, they carry in heavenly employment, he called at the house of themselves their own severest reprobation. one of his most pious and influential members Still, it is not altogether strange that such re--a man of wealth. The father was absent at marks should be made. Satan has kept that although the doors of our homes shut out his place of business, but the mother, an amia-strangely silent while scores and hundreds have

And now for some months to come, if we against denominational feeling, and discouragement. Some may apostatize. Still hold on "It is that you will not say any thing to by faith. Pray and labor to win souls to

already his. Expect opposition, and then it will not take us unawares. But expect equally as strongly an answer to prayer; a blessing on judicious, Christian effort, and the continued inquiry, "What shall I do to be saved?" [Boston Recorder.

Massacre of Christians in Jeddah.

Jeddah is a seaport town in Arabia, on the eastern coast of the Red Sea, nearly opposite the city of Mecca, from which it is sixty or seventy miles distant. Jeddah is within the jurisdiction of the Pasha of Egypt, has a considerable transit trade with the surrounding nations, and thousands of pilgrims arrive there annually on their way to the city of the Prophet.

The cause of the cold-blooded massacre of the English and French Consuls and their families at Jeddan on the evening of the 15th of June, by a mob of Mohammedan assassins, has not come to light. Nothing had occurred to show that the people of the place were animated by any extraordinary sentiment of hostility towards the Christian inhabitants. Her Majesty's steamer Cyclops had been lying for about a week in the harbor of Jeddah, and the officers of the steamer had made excursions in the vicinity of the town, but never met with the slightest molestation or insult. A correspondent of the London Times writes from

Alexandria, July 6th: "On the evening of the 15th ultimo, a few persons-Greek residents of the town of Jeddah-came swimming off the British ship Cyclops, and stated that disturbances had arisen, and that they feared a conspiracy had been entered into against the Christian inhabitants. Everything, however, continued in apnearance perfectly quiet; not a shot nor a cry was heard, though the savage work was even then already commenced; but the assassins had taken the precaution to use cold steel alone. The English consulate was the first point of attack, and Mr. Page, the acting consul, fell under the blows of a crowd of ruffians, who followed up the murder by sacking the house and tearing down the flag. The unfortunate man's body is said to have been hacked to pieces. The mob appears next to have poured down upon the house of the French Consul M. Eveilard. Here, however, the governor only eighty men, and, whatever efforts they may have used, they did not succeed in saving the life of either the consul or his wife. Both were murdered, and their daughter alone, have possessed the spirit of a heorine-was rescued from the hands of the assassins, and, covered with an Arab cloak, she was carried Early on the following morning. Capt. Pul-

len: still ignorant of what had occurred, sent until they found themselves surrounded by a and soon forced their way back to the ship, not however, without having been compelled to pour a volley of musketry into their as-

the arrival from Mecca of Naamik Pacha, the Governor of the Hediaz, with a body of about eight hundred Turkish troops.

The crew of the steamer entreated the offithe risk of finding themselves, at most 200 men, opposed to a population of 20,000; but the governor sent repeated messages beseechrounded by infuriated fanatics, clamoring for the surrender of the Christians, who they knew had obtained refuge in the house, and declaring that were a single gun fired, or one armed tainty, be sacrificed. This officer can doubtless not have yielded without a struggle, and no other argument would probably have saved the city from its well-merited doom.

restored. Miss Eveillard and other rescued Europeans were transferred on board the Cyclons. In spite of the opposition at first Turkish infantry, they were led to the newlymade grave, over which the funeral service was read, and the English and French flags were The number murdered at Jeddah was 21, and at the present moment not a Christian remains in the place."

VALUE OF RELIGIOUS PAPERS -A friend gave his testimony as follows: "I have been a pastor of a church several years, and have noticed that all men, who have been troublesome in my all church difficulties come from men who do not read religious journals." If observation with a good supply.

A WELL CHOSEN FIGURE -Flavel, in his steeping seed: "There was a husbandman who always sowed good seed, but never had good Divine word? Too frequently it is found that hat very little fruit is produced within the best quality, is not steeped in prayer."

INSANITY-RELIGION -Dr. Ray, in the report of the Butler Hospital for the Insane, in some measure the result of considerable obser- are not those who perpetuate this fraud, know- Christ. vation of various psychological states—that in ing it to be such, equally guilty of disobedience balance of the mental faculties, than an earnest Christianity.

Che Sabbath Recarder.

New York, August 12, 1858.

The Christian Sabbath.

Such is the title of a small pamphlet-like book which has been left upon our table, we suppose with the design that we should take some notice of it. It is dedicated to the ladies of the City of New York. It contains four lectures. The first is on "the moral obligations of the Christian Sabbath." The other three are on "the right improvement of the Christian Sabbath." The writer has not seen fit to affix his name to it.

worthy of approval.

But we wish to notice more particularly the manner of the author in his treatment of his subject in his first lecture.

It is introduced by quoting Gen. ii. 3, "And God blessed the seventh day and sanctified it. because that in it he had rested from all his work which God created and made." Had the writer been advocating the Sabbath which God had sanctified, his remarks upon this part of his subject would be very proper; for he insists upon the original appointment of the Sabbath, and its re-enactment in Exod. xx., as identical in regard to the seventh day as a memorial of the work of creation. He also contends for the unalterable nature and character of the Sabbatic law, by citing our Lord's own words in Matt. v. 17, "Think not that I am come to destroy the law, etc.—that not one jot or one tittle shall in any wise pass from the law." But he here resorts to a slight, a trick, designed to be so dexterously performed that a superficial reader might not discover the of the town made some feeble attempts to in | fraud-rather a poor compliment to the intelliterpose; the force at his disposal amounted to gence of the ladies of the City of New York. He says, having shown reasons for setting

the cheek, but before being dragged forth, she day." This is a very unfair statement. The it will not be pretended that there has been, had avenged the murder of her father by the veil drawn over it is too thin to hide its gross- since the introduction of Christianity, such a ness. If the original appointment and subse- confusion in the order of time, that we cannot quent enactment of the seventh day were de- tell with certainty when the proper seventh two boats ashore. When they neared the inner finite, as this writer admits, and as every can- day and the first day come. And to mystify reefs, Turkish soldiers were observed warning did man in every age has admitted, how can this subject still more, the difference of the crowd of about six hundred men, who, from ing only a seventh portion of our time? A introduced. God certainly knew that there notice. It is assumed that John in Rev. i. 10, the out-reefs poured a shower of stones upon precept that is applicable to the whole race of was a difference in time of the rising and setthe boats. The crews were fortunately armed, mankind, which the writer of these lectures ting of the sun in the localities of Eden, Mount a new name for the first day of the week, or says the Sabbatic law is, cannot be definite to Sinai and Palestine, when he ordained the Sabone class of men and in one dispensation, and bath, just as there now is between Jerusalama An interval of five days now elapsed until tion. He says, "this distinction which in the the argument of those who would bind us to early Christians at the time the Revelation is original version contained in the twentieth the identical point of time for the commencing supposed to have been written, viz. in A. D. 96, cers to be allowed to take vengeance upon the runs thus: "The Lord rested the seventh day, stroys itself." If by this, he means to be of recent date. If Lord's day be referred in city, if not by laying the place in ashes, at wherefore the Lord blessed the Sabbath-day, understood that he cannot tell when the Sun- any sense to the Lord Jesus Christ, (and it is to the attention of brethren: least being permitted to land, even though at and hallowed it." We have already shown day begins, nor how long it continues—for what generally so understood) it is equivalent to ing Captain Pullen to desist from all interfer- ter beyond any legitimate doubt. We, how- he tell when it is violated? God has said, tural propriety and probability, be designed by him with a ready passport to every habitation; an able advocate of the principles of the relience, warning him that his own house was sur- ever, would state that though there is this "From even unto even shall ye celebrate your the author of Revelation to designate the Sabman landed from the ship, not only the lives most accurate, and was generally quoted by the Sabbath. of the refugees, but his own would, to a cer- Christ and his Apostles in preference to the Hebrew as we now have it. In this version, upon the difficulty of identifying the Sabbath the text in Exod. xx. 11, is as follows: "There- can only be to smooth the way for keeping the book refers—and which it vividly describes. fore the Lord blessed the seventh day and first day instead of the seventh which God en- The words Lord's day in Rev. i. 10 more On the 20th, Naamik Pacha arrived with sanctified it;" the same is in Gen. ii. 2. There joins. Our friend assumes that he has proved probably refer to some season spoken of in the his troops, and some semblance of order was is no good reason to doubt that this is an that an indefinite seventh portion of the time Scriptures than to any day of ordinary length exact version of what the original Hebrew was is all that the law of God requires. "Have we and especially not to a day that had never been when this version was made. And it is illogi- sufficient reason," he asks, "for believing that known by that name. made by the Pacha, the crew and marines cal, and contrary to all just reasoning, to say the change of the day from the seventh to the were afterwards landed with the British and that because God rested the seventh day. first is agreeable to the will of God?" This French colors, and, escorted by a body of therefore he sanctified any day of the seven which men choose to regard. But if the moral or from the known practice of those who had force of the command is where our anonymous | the mind of the spirit. "Express revelation | repeal of the Sabbath laws. We answer, no ! re-hoisted under a salute of 21 guns. On the writer places it, viz., that after six days' labor 24th, the Cyclops sailed for Suez, where she should succeed one of holy rest, how and by sively upon the known practice of the Apostolic arrived on the 3d, bringing home 24 refugees. what authority did this divinely appointed Church for authority for the change of the day rotation of six days' labor and one of holy of the Sabbath. And it should be borne in mind rest become deranged? If this is a moral arrangement, then it was immoral to derange it: and the Sabbath could not be changed from one day of the week to another without making authorized by it. Where then is the record the days of labor too many or too few. God's of the practice by which we are to be govern- law; they have done more then all others tochurch; who have been easily offended at small commandment must have been violated to ed in this matter? It can be found only in ward the destruction of the weekly day things; who have been crooked, set and ugly bring the Sabbath on the first day of the week the Scriptures of the New Testament. To of rest, and when they look upon the Sab-—have been men who did not take a religious as is generally observed in Christian communinewspaper. And you will find that almost ties. God has no where in his word warranted are first referred to John xx. 19. If our read-credit of the destruction upon themselves who this change. Christ declared that it was no ers will turn to this passage and read it atten- preferred the human rival to the divine original. confirms the idea, then it is but another testi- part of his mission to change, or modify this, tively, they will see that eleven of the disciples We prefer the true Sabbath though it have not mony to the great value of a good religious or any other moral precept. What is moral were assembled together in the evening of the the quiet and pomp of the counterfeit as we paper, and should urge to stock the church cannot, will not, be changed while heaven and first day of the week for fear of the Jews. would prefer the diamond though unpolished earth remain. God would deny himself, and And according to Mark's account of this, they to the polished and fanciful imitation, and we tween 1450 and 1455—a marvellous produc-"Scriptural Husbandry," discourses thus on change as is contended for; and he cannot deny himself. It will be admitted by every them did they believe that he was risen from already lost by the miserable experiment of corn. At last a neighbor said to him, 'I will consistent thinker, that, whoever introduced the dead. There is certainly nothing in all this substituting a rival to the blessing of God tell you the probable cause—it may be you do the change of the Sabbath from one day of the that can afford an example for imitation. The which rests upon the Seventh-day, for a human not steep your seed.' May not this serve as a week to another, committed an immoral offense next example referred to, viz., the 26th verse approval of the law of Constantine in the obhint to those whose business it is to sow the against God, as no command of his, or exam- of this chapter, is, if possible less to the pur- servance of the first day. ple, or instruction of Christ, or of his inspired pose than the first. For this happened not to limits of their efforts. What can be the cause? Apostles, has ever been adduced to justify this be upon the first day of the week. It was small voice of divine wisdom—they are ever Alas, the seed which they sow, though of the God dishonoring change. And that which was after eight days from the former interview trying their own flimsey expedients, and they immoral fifteen hundred years ago, is equally Jesus had with his disciples. And in neither will modify and change them as often as

concealed the crime.

upon the subject-just enough to render him uneasy, and in order to obliterate it, endeavors to raise a little dust, from the ground of the difficulty of ascertaining with certainty which rested from the work of creation. "the difference of latitude and longitude alone would throw the whole into disorder." Now how is it that with all confidence our

the identical weekly return of the day upon

in keeping it as a holy day, we celebrate the resurrection of Christ. And so certain is he of the accurate identity of this day that he In this little work there are many remarks justifies the religious and legal enforcement of its observance; and yet that there is no absolute certainty when the seventh day—the Sabbath of the Bible-comes. This is most astonishing. Surely our friend must have been trifling with his readers on a serious subject in writing thus. If our view of this point were as unsettled as that of our brother, we should not dare to say, "this is the day which the Lord hath made, we will rejoice in which they were engaged and then went on and be glad in it." We think we can help their journey. Of course they devoted the him out of this difficulty; for it should be set-light part of the day to secular purposes. If tled in his own mind. The way we reason upon this subject is somewhat like this. God had not forgotten during the twenty-five hundred years that had transpired from the time of the creation to the giving of the law st Sinai, which was the identical weekly recurrence of his original resting day. Because he asserted emphatically that the day he commanded his people to keep was the very day upon which he rested from all his work. And for forty years in continuance, he marked the regular succession of the Sabbath by withholding the manna which fell on the other six days of the week. It is furthermore certain that during the subsequent history of Israel, the regular return of the Sabbath was not lost. apart a seventh portion of our time to the ser-But had there been an entire omission of vice of God, etc., and he then says, "The Sabbath-keeping during their history to the though under twenty years of age, appears to moral force and spirit of the injunction seems time of our Saviour, the day was with certainty to be, that after six days' labor should succeed identified by him. There could be neither a one of holy rest. The command is not remem- gain nor a loss of time with him who knew all to the house of the kaimakan. Her face was ber that thou keep holy the seventh day; but things from the beginning. He kept the Sablaid open with a gash from a sabre cut across remember that thou keep holy the Sabbath- bath which he said was made for man. And that appointment seem to be indefinite, requir- latitude and longitude of different localities is side of this question, we will give it a passing indefinite to other persons in another dispensa- and New York. Our author says, "Indeed were regarded in any religious manner by the chapter of Exodus, is preserved unto the end our Sabbath, as well as to the identical measof the commandment, for the commandment ure of time for its continuance, is one that de- The name of Christian Sabbath for this day is that where the Lord made the Sabbath identi- has he been contending? If he cannot tell "the day of the Lord" or, "the day of the of a parish minister which has not been duly cal with the severath day, he settled this mat- when the Sabbath begins and ends, how can verbal difference in our present Hebrew and Sabbath." It is only necessary to know when bath. For Jesus said, "The Son of man was of a parishioner is the surest way of finding English texts in this place, it is not so in the the evening arrives, in order to know when to Lord of the Sabbath-day." Or the words Septuagint, and which is undoubtedly the commence and when to terminate the rest of Lord's day may be designed to allude to what

can only be collected from express revelation. we have none." He must therefore rely excluwhile considering this subject, that in whatever example is the sole rule of practice, the example must be the exact measure of the duty all their strength to the profanation of the true vere sitting at meat when Jesus made his ap- should lose but little in comparison in losing nearance, and not until his appearance among the human institution to what the world has so at the present time. If the ancients robbed of these assembling are we informed that they they see any prospect of their becoming a fail-God of his holy day, and employed it for performed any act of worship or that the as- ure without it, and thus they will in one form

effect through their tradition. The ancients stated in the account given to us of this great experiment of the wisdom of this world has been of the true Messiah ?

have robbed God, and others have artfully gathering of the people. It is called Pentecost, and the people were assembled to celebrate Sabbath has been by human laws almost buried Our friend, whosoever he be, whose work this feast. If any honor was designed to be in the pit of human oblivion, it will appear we are reviewing seems to have a little light conferred upon the day by the descent of the amidst the wreck of human things as a bright Holy Spirit it could only make the day of Pen- star of hope, more brilliant and beautiful from tecost memorable, and not a particular day of the hopeless confusion of the wreck of all huthe week. If Christians are bound to imitate man things around it. For "truth though it this example, they must keep the feast of Pen- fall shall rise again." was the identical recurring day on which God tecost, on what ever day of the week it might happen. We are next referred to Acts xx. 7, human law for the support of the Sudday imas an example for imitation. In this place we position, a total and final fall of the institution are informed that while Paul and his traveling and as the church has wickedly and unwarrant- John, a procession was formed, and escorted companions were in Troas, the disciples came ably trampled the true Sabbath under foot and by the Leonardsville Brass Band to a beautifriend claims that the first day of the week is together to break bread and Paul preach to left no reverence for its sacred hours among ful spot in the immediate vicinity, familiarly them ready to depart on the morrow, and con- the people, that for a time there will be a known as "St. John's Island," where a dewhich our Lord arose from the dead, and that | tinued his speech until midnight. And the ac- struggle between the no Sabbath and the true | lightful and capacious bower had been precount states that after they had broken bread Sabbath advocates, but though it may be se- pared for the occasion. When the audience and eaten, he talked even till day break, so vere and protracted, truth will win and the was comfortably seated the band discoursed he departed on his journey.

It is well for us to notice how much there is in this case that could have been designed for imitation. The first day of the week, and all other days at the date of this record commenced in the evening. If they came together at the time specified, it was in the evening after, or at the close of the seventh day or Sabbath. And they passed the whole night until the morning of the first day in the various exercises it should be thought that this meeting in Troas was held at the close of the first day, in this case, both the meeting and all the exercises of it including the breaking of bread were had on what was then known to be the second day of the week, for it is certain that this was a night meeting. It must be very difficult to find in this case an example for making a Sabbath of the first day of the week.

We are also referred to 1 Cor. xvi. 2, as an evidence that Christians held their religious assemblies, and made their benevolent contributions on the first day of the week. There is in this place no intimation that the Christians of Corinth, or of any other place either st., Friday, July 23d, for the purpose of condid or should regard the first day of the sulting upon a proposal for Rev. H. B. Hackweek in a religious manner. The only thing ett, D. D., a member of the final revision comsuggested to them was that on that day each mittee, to visit Greece, and pass some six one should lay by him in store, as God had months among the learned men and books of prospered him to aid in relieving the poor saints | that people; in order to render himself more Judea. The duty enjoined does not, even familiar with the idiom of the modern Greek by implication, require a meeting together, for language as it is now understood and used. the duty was to be performed by each one by It is believed that this visit will add much to

Our article on this subject has become much | Greek Scriptures. longer than we at first designed; but as there is but one text more in the New Testament. that is quoted by those who take the adverse designed by the words Lord's day to announce that it was known by this name as early as his time. But it is quite certain, that if this day it was not for some centuries called Lord's day. Lord Jesus," and it must with greater Scripin several texts of Scripture is called the great domestic history, there are opportunities, Now the object of all these loose remarks day of his wrath of which the Revelator had a whether by sickness, or disaster, or death, Spiritual view and to which a great part of his which afford a weighty advantage to the

We are sometimes asked if we are not afraid of an entire shipwreck of the Christian Church, and the interests of religion as the effect of a for we have no faith in the power of human laws in matters of religion. The institution of Sunday may need the support of human law for it has no other support; take from it that sustaining power and it may fall-it will fall, and with it fall the hopes of its friends, they having lent Sabbath which God himself established by his

Men will not learn by the teaching of the still

tried out, it will be seen that though the true

We therefore anticipate in the withdrawal of law of God will be vindicated and the Sabbath sweet and stirring music. The organization will be built up again and will stand not in the will of man, but in the authority and power of dall President of the day. the God of Hosts, for God will bless his own truth, he will sustain the promise of his own blessings upon his own Sabbath day, as he will pour the vials of his wrath upon the devices of ted for the occasion, with decided acceptance, the wicked.

DEPARTURE OF MISSIONARIES FOR THE EAST The barque Henry Hill, Capt. Watson, sailed from Boston on Monday of last week, for Malta and Smyrna, having on board a large number of missionaries, who go out under the auspices of the A. B. C. F. M. Appropriate religious services were held on board previous to leaving the wharf. The following are the names of the missionories: Rev. Dr. E Riggs, Mrs. E. Riggs, Misses Elizabeth Riggs, Margaret Riggs, Emma Riggs, Messrs. Edward Riggs, James Riggs, Charles Riggs, Rev. Daniel Ladd, Mrs. Daniel Ladd, Miss C. K. Ladd, Mr. H. M. Ladd, Miss Mary Leveland, and Rev. T. L. Ambrose.

AMERICAN BIBLE UNION .- A special meeting of the Board of managers of the American Bible Union was held at their room, 350 Broome the value of Dr. H.'s labors as a reviser of the The Board unanimously agreed to the pro-

position, and in compliance with the Doctor's wishes, fixed the 1st of August for his depart-

Rev. NATHAN WARDNER Wishes his correspondents to address him at Alfred Center. Allegany Co., N. Y.

ALFRED ACADEMY.—The Fall Term of Alfred Academy and Alfred University will open on Wednesday, August 18th.

PASTORAL VISITING.—Neither ministers or churches, in our day, duly estimate the value of pastoral labor. We find the following paragraph among our clippings, and commend it

"There is a charm in the week-day services estimated, either by philanthropists or patriots. and he will soon find that a visit to the house gion of Christ. access to his heart. Even the hardest and most hopeless in vice can not altogether withstand this influence; and at times, in their own Christian kindness that is brought to bear upon them, His week-day attentions and their Sabbath attendance go hand in hand. It is thus that a house-going minister wins for himself a church-going people."

Universal Salvation — The Universalists proper are very much dissatisfied with Rev. T. Starr King's reply to Dr. Adams, upon ever-their lives, as successfully as they supplied the lasting punishment. Mr. King said: "I do not find the doctrine of the ultimate

salvation of all souls clearly stated in any text or in any discourse that has been reported from the lips of Christ. I do not think that we can fairly maintain that the final restoration of all men is a prominent and explicit doctrine of the four Gospels. There is no argument for the final triumph of goodness recorded in the four Gospels, nor any dogmatic textual assertion of that doctrine."

Father Whittemore tells Mr. King in the Trumpet, that there was no necessity for his making these admissions, even if he believed them, and that for himself when he comes to agree with Mr. King on these points, he shall renounce his Universalism. [N. Y. Evangelist.

A VALUABLE BIBLE.—An important collection of extremely rare copies of the Bible, etc. was sold at auction in London on the 20th of June. The Athenaum of July 3d says, "the greatest attraction of the sale was a copy of the first Latin Bible supposed to have been printed by John Guttenburg at Mayence, be- and very warmly urged a more thorough and tion, struck off from type cut by the hand i imitation of the manuscript it was intended to represent, each page being composed and worked off seperately. The volume formerly belonged to the Duke of Sussex, and at his sale produced 195 pounds [940 dollars,] but on the present occasion it realized 595 pounds [about 2900] dollars, or more than three times as much.

JEWS AND THE SAVIOUR.—The London Re cord says: "It has become a fashionable practice with modern Judaism to disown, and that in the strongest terms, all feeling of hostilitiy to the Christian religion. A letter recently appeared in one of the daily papers, in which the writer, a Jew, protests against the com-Rhode Island, says: "I believe—and it is in secular purposes contrary to his command, sembling referred at all to the resurrection of or other perpetuate their own folly and thrust mon belief that Jews must necessarily be the it into the face of the Almighty and pray him opponents of Christianity. He maintainsthat, We are also referred to the extraordinary to acknowledged the illegitimate offspring of Ba- so far from this being the case, the Jews are has been gratifying and pleasing to us. Rethis age of fast living, nothing can be relied upon more surely for preserving the healthy to reverence the work of Jesus Christ, 14. By J. O. Wheelerhighly to reverence the work of Jesus Christ. decide. It is being accessory to the crime after cost. And it is said by some that this was tion of it as his own eternal truth. But God who was one of the greatest agents employed primary teachers of the youth. Heaven guide practical conviction of the great truths of the fact. It is making the law of God of no upon the first day of the week. It is not so will do no such thing. When the unnatural by God in preparing the way for the coming them, in giving their first lessons. Upon them

Commeications.

For the Sabbath Recorder.

Sabbath-School Celebration and Pic-Nic. Leonardsville, N. Y., July 27, 1858.

Pursuant to arrangement, the friends of Sabbath-schools of the various denominations in the vicinity met at the S. D. B. meeting. house at 10 o'clock, A. M. July 27th, where. under the direction of the Marshal, M. W. St. was then perfected, by choosing Dr. H. S. Cran.

The exercises were opened by a very feeling and appropriate prayer by Eld. S. D. Gardner, Unadilla Forks The choir sang a piece sclec-

Salutatory remarks were made by Eld. C. M. Lewis in a very telling manner-in effect to encourage such festivities, and by so doing, to discourage those of a groveling character.

Eld. Gardner addressed the Sabbath-Schools teachers and parents-giving a clear and concise history of Sabbath schools from their origin to the present time, which spoke well for PROGRESS-was full of encouragement, concluding with an earnest appeal for an increased interest and action in the cause.

Eld. L. M. Cottrell of West Edmeston followed in an address to the Sabbath-school scholars—discouraging those indulgencies that tend to impair physical and mental developement-very earnestly and successfully encouraged a laudable ambition to follow the laws of health, and foster habits of mental and social

At this stage of the proceedings an adjournment was had for dinner.

The Marshal formed the procession and marched to the bountifully loaded tables, a few rods distant, which were tastefully arranged under a beautiful arbor.

There, under the direction of the Committee. all were fed to their heart's content.

After an intermission of an hour or more during which, some of the children were gamboling and amusing themselves on the green lawn—others participated in the delightful exercise of swinging, much to the amusement of the lookers on, when the people were called together by music from the band.

After which, the assembly listened with interest and delight to the toasts and sentiments read by A. B. Spaulding, some of which were as follows:

1. By C. M. Lewis-The day on which we meet—Bright and serene—promising increased pleasure as it advances; indicative of the cheering enterprise we celebrate: and ominous of our growing delight in imparting to our youth a knowledge of the word of LIFE.

2. By C. M. Lewis-Our Children of the Sabbath-Schools-The hope of our nation, and church of our God. But only so, as they are early and deeply impressed with a just sense of the great object of life, as set forth in the Holy Scriptures.

3. By J. T. Rogers—Our Sabbath-School Superintendent—Long may he be known and remembered as a defender of the right-

Responded to by Eld. C. M. Lewis, Superintendent of the Seventh day Baptist Sabbath-

4. Ev J. O. Wheeler—Sabbath-Schools— Institutions for fitting and disciplining the young soldiers of the Cross-who, after an honorable and faithful service under their great Captain, Jesus-shall be covered with glory. and enrolled in the army of Heaven.

5. By J. O. Wheeler—Our Mothers—God bless them-we love them. May they so rear their children, that they may all be born again. 6. By J. P. Allis-The Ladies-May they with TRUTH and VIRTUE adorn the remnant of

tables for this occasion. 7. By Dr. H. S. Crandall—The Bible—The book of all books-in history RELIABLE-in science TRUTHFUL in politics ANTI-SLAVERY-in morals, inculcating temperance, virtue and hon-

8. By L M. Cottrell—The Leonardsville Band-

All credit to the Leonardsville Band, Who have discoursed sweet music with skilful hand, May their songs and hearts be bound in love To lead our thoughts and souls above.

Response—Tune from the Band. 9. By O U. Whitford - The Sabbath School Teachers-May the truth which they sow in the hearts of their pupils, be like seed sown in good ground-bringing forth fruit an hundred

10. By Wm. H. Brand-The special favorites of our Saviour—The poor—the lame the blind, and little children.

Response by Dr. H. S. Crandall, who claimed for the sentiment, the genius of our religion, practical application of its teachings.

11. By J. O. Wheeler - The Sabbath-School Scholars-It is your high destiny in after life, to assume the direction of the affairs of the State -to promote and extend the cause of Christianity and civilization; and to be the future supporters and pillars of the church. May you be found worthy and true, and so discharge the great responsibilites imposed upon you by your Creator, that you may all, at last, receive your reward in heaven.

12. By E. B. Clark-The Right and Left Bower-At the one we feast intellectually-at the other, physically.

13. By A. B. Spaulding-Leonardsville Brass Band-One of the institutions of our village-may their future career be as prosperous to them, as their performance this day,

14. By J. O. Wheeler—Our Mothers—The more then all things else depend the formation

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This was responded to by Eld. B Cutler in a very terse and truthful manner-showing the nower of the Mother's influence, and the importance of their taking enlightened and eleva-

he ever refuses to serve us in time of need. Responded to by the President, Dr. Crandall, in a few appropriate remarks.

16. By J. O. Wheeler-Our Marshal-May he marshal this troop again, on The "other side of Jordan."

17. By E. St. John-Woman-Never the the weaker vessel when well hooped.

18 By J. T. Rogers-The Sabbath-Schools the pocket. 19. By M. W. St John-Our Pastors-May

Heaven reward them with its blessings, and earth bestow upon them its bounties. Responded to by Elds. Lewis, Cottrell and

20. By Wm. H. Brand-Our friend, Eld. Lucius Crandall-God bless him in his affliction. "Whom the Lord loveth, he chasteneth? Responded to by Eld. Lewis, substantially as follows:

I am glad that such a sentiment is introduced and feel that it demands a response from this people, and fear that I am incompetent for the important duty, as one of you, to speak to it. When we remember how Bro. Crandall came to us as a messenger of salvationhow he labored from house to house, and preached to us night after night while the storms of the past winter were howling—and how he was indeed a helper of our faith—how he pointed us to that Saviour who gave us the bright hopes which animate us to-day, and with what fond solicitude he left us, to return to his family; we feel truly grateful to him for his labor of love. But now we mark the sad change in his history.

The dark clouds of disappointment and bereavement, have shut down around him. The wife of his youth has suddenly and unexpectedly faded in death; and he has been called to the sad and painful duty of laying so many bright hopes in a tomb, found for her beneath the soil of her native New Jersey. May our kind regards follow him. Let our earnest prayers go up to God for him, that the supporting hand of the merciful Saviour may uphold and bring him finally, with her who has preceded him, into that rest where sorrow and death

21. By A. J. Robinson— The Sabbath-School-The bud, the blossom, and the fruit. The embryotic thought, as it expands into the flower of innocent hilarity—taking its hues and aroma from surrounding influences. May the themselves before attempting to embellish sudirection of the one and the influences of the oher be such that the fruit shall be peace on earth and good-will towards all men. 22. By Dr. H. S. Crandall—The Choir-

May they ever appreciate the God given power ductions high toned, and of a character to do of song—and may their voices be ultimately honor to those who presented them. Many attuned to harmonize with the celestial choir

23. By D. F. Clarke—Our motto—Perseverance is Omnipotent—Demosthenese ascended the highest step of fame, as an orator-let us by untiring energy aim still higher, to the

The following was then read by C. M. Lewsentiments:

their accommodation — This beautiful island | watch-care. rendered still more beautiful to us, by the hard labor you have bestowed in fitting up these bowers for us, for which we feel grateful; and though we cannot repay you for your kindness, we wish you all an infinite reward of happi-

Where earthly waters cease to flow Or earthly willows stand—
A home amid the bowers of love
Which are at Christ's right hand.

address from Eld. D. Cutler of Unadilla Forkswho in a very impressive manner contrasted the an important collegiate educator when circumfacilities for the study of the Bible, and kindred subjects, of the Puritan age, with the a collegiate course under the charter already privileges that we as a people are permitted to ings to our people and the bulwarks of our fu-

To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :—

L. C. R., in the RECORDER of May 13th, gave an explanation of his use of the terms, "Native Depravity," "Original Sin," etc. from which I understand he holds the doctrine , that man is not only a sinner by actual transgression, but that he comes into the world a sinner, under condemnation for the sin of Adam. I am not positive that such is his view, but if it is not, such passages as the following need an explanation. In defining the term "total depraved," he says, "By it is meant, that by nature men are utterly destitute of holiness; which our first parents by transgression, fell." all his posterity, even upon infants who had not sinned after the similitude of Adam's trans-

let us understand whether we are guilty of more than our own voluntary and actual transgressions; whether we begin to form our character by our own conduct, or whether we come into the world with a moral character, in conwhether we must repent of Adam's sin.

S. B. says: "When Adam sinned, all his 15. By E. B Clark—The President of the posterity sinned in him." And, "Adam's ruin Day-May he Doctor the people generally, as of all his race is restored by Christ, who beconsequence of the Atonement, he holds that the infant is born innocent and pure. L. C. R. takes exception to this view. (and I think justly,) on the ground that "it ignores the doctrine of justification by faith." He holds, s under condemnation for the sin of his "federal head;" and if so, he must be lost of course, without justification through Christ. But he holds also that there is now no justifith young and old throughout the land may feel not capable of exercising faith, will L. C. R. address, Gowanda, Cattaraugus Co., N. Y. an interest in the cause which may extend to answer my question No. 2, published in RE-CORDER of April 22? The question is, "Upon what condition does the infant enter, that dies before it reaches an age to distinguish between right and wrong?"

I should like to see an answer to the 3d question, also-"Did Christ's human nature correspond to the nature of man?" C. A. B. July 18, 1858.

> For the Sabbath Recorder. Albion Academy.

our privilege to become somewhat acquainted supervision of our people in the West, and also county, Wis., and also under the supervision of strong in experience and ability. T. E. B. our people. From what we saw of its students and teachers, we judged it to be an efficient Institution, taking rank among the pro minent institutions of the State, and doing a good work as an educator of the young.

The Albion Academy with which we became most acquainted, is located at Albion, Dane county, and is an institution of character and real stamina, and one of which its founders and their destination. sustainers may well be proud.

Few institutions of its age have met with such eminent success or offer greater facilities to the young for a thorough intellectual training. Its fourth anniversary, held on the 8th of July, in a beautiful grove near the village of Albion, and attended by a large and intelligent concourse of people, was an occasion of much ceived. interest. The character and variety of the exercises were well calculated to interest with profit those present. Though there was not that finish of rhetoric and polish of elocution generally exhibited on such occasions, yet from the Exchequer. the productions presented, it was evident that the real benefit and primary end of education had not been forgotten, but that the students of that institution had been taught to think for perficial efforts with towering figure of speech. The selection of the topics to furnish entertainment for the occasion were happy, and the probeside doting parents must have felt that with the young who were the entertainers of the day, there was much promise. Nine of the students who took part in the exercises of the day, received diplomas, having completed the prescribed course of the institution.

This institution is under the supervision of is, and by vote of the children, adopted as their thoroughly educated and able Board of Instructors, who are laboring with success to lay the 24. The children of the Sabbath-schools, to foundation of a practical and thorough educathe friends who have fitted up these arbors for tion, under the influence of Christian counsel and of a Chinese fort at the mouth of the Pei-ho

Though its fourth year is but just completed, past year the average number of students has been more than a hundred for each term. This troops. institution is doing a good work for the surrounding country and the community where it is located; and with its present elements of success and judicious management cannot fail The exercises were closed by a valedictory to give influence to the Association under whose action it originated, and in the future become stances shall render it expedient to inaugurate present times—clearly showing that the polar obtained. We wish it an abundant success in star of our success in moral, social and scien- the future, and believe that this with all other tific advancement was to be seen in the wis- schools that have, or may arise from the edudom of God as revealed in the Holy Scriptures. | cational demand of our people, if rightly cher-Closing with a fervent appeal for a just sense of | ished and sustained, and consecrated with our gratitude to God for the many high and glorious prayers to truth and religion, will become blessture strength.

> Rockville, R. I., Aug. 4. For the Sabbath Recorder. Persia, July 23, 1858.

TO A RHODE ISLANDER: regard to a place for settlements where land is good and new, or nearly new, and the climate healthy, wishing a description.

4th. The timber is maple, beach, elm, bass, Again, "Sin and death came by Adam upon tion; there are stumps, logs, and briers to contend with. So you see that the place is us understand this point more fully. As we is generally undulating, and scenery varied and away with. all believe in Human Depravity, so far as this beautiful. The New York and Eric Railroad at least, that all accountable human beings runs within one mile of my house, and nearer have fallen from a state of innocency, and in lands that are for sale. There is now 400 consequence of the influences, in some way, of Adam's fall, and so must remain in condemna- acres of land between my place and the railtion until freed by the righteousness of Christ, road in two farms, for sale; good land, well embraced in this discussion, which has a practical hand a series to me, is the control and interest to me, is the control and ingenuity, of which the series to me, is the control and ingenuity, of which the series to me, is the control and ingenuity, of which the series to me, is the control and ingenuity, of which the series to me, is the control and ingenuity, of which the series to me, is the control and ingenuity, of which the series to me, is the control and ingenuity, of which the series to me, is the control and ingenuity, of which the series to me, is the control and ingenuity, of which the series to me, is the control and ingenuity, of which the series to me, is the control and ingenuity, or which the series to me, is the control and ingenuity, or which the series to me, is the control and ingenuity, or which the series to me, is the control and ingenuity, or which the series to me, is the control and ingenuity, or which the series to me, is the control and ingenuity, or which the series to me, is the control and ingenuity are also and ingenuity and ingenuity and ingenuity and ingenuity and ingenuity are also and ingenuity and ingenuity and ingenuity are also are also and ingenuity are also and ingenuity are also and also are also and also are also are also and also are a

of character, and the conduct of their children sins, that we may know how to repent. Then for less, for pay down. There are a number receive no mean degree. His name, with those of good farms for sale in our immediate vicinity, for less per acre. The nearest depot on the track of railroad is three miles. Butter has brought this season from \$18 to \$20 per sequence of our relations to Adam; in short, 100. Cheese, last season, was from \$6 to \$8; so be your own judge of market from the locality and prices that I have given.

Now it seems to me that there is a good successfully as he has done the pic-nic to-day, comes the Saviour of all the race, so as to chance for good investments in land here for a and may he be obliged to take his own pills if place salvation in the reach of all." And in number of families of Sabbath-keepers. But I would not wish to encourage the settlement of only one or two families, unless they were decidedly influential in society; for we are too weak as a church to maintain preaching if I do not misunderstand him, that the infant Eight families count all the church in Persia. Once it was a flourishing church. Oh! that it might be blessed again with its truthful influence. Any one wishing more specific infor-May the institution prosper and flourish un- cation except by faith. Now, as an infant is mation, address the subscriber. Post-Office cable. The telegraph fleet met in mid ocean which despised mechanical and manual labor,

OLIVER C. BABCOCK.

For the Sabbath Recorder. Albion Academy and Teacher's Seminary.

This Institution held its fourth anniversary on the 8th of July, 1858, at which the first graduating class, consisting of five ladies and four gentleman, received their diplomas. The occasion, as usual, attracted a large concourse of people. The orations and essays of the students, in ability, character and style, did honor to themselves, the Institution, and the During our visit to the North West it was North west. No previous year of discipline has made so distinct an impression in the dewith this institution of learning under the velopment of mind. The address of Prof T. R. Williams to the graduating class, was every to be present at the anniversary exercises of will commence on the 31st of August, with a the Milton Academy, located at Milton, Rock Board of Instruction full in numbers, and

> Will those persons who propose attending the General Conference and desire to arrive on Third-day evening or Fourth-day morning of Conference week, and are relying upon the Railroad for accommodation imform me at their earliest convenience? So doing, I will make arrangement with the Company to stop the Express trains for their convenience, and also have teams in readiness to convey them t N. V. Hull. Alfred Center, Aug. 8, 1858.

> > General Intelligence.

Foreign News.

Foreign news to the 24th ult. has been re-

ministry, supplanting D'Israeli as Chancelor of

The Queen and Prince Consort were to leave Osborne for Cherbourg on the 4th of this after reaching comparatively shoal water, the looks well for a glorious harvest home. month, returning to the first named place on the 6th. Great preparations have been made to receive them, and it was thought the naval fete would be the most brilliant affair of the kind ever witnessed in France.

In reference to the massacre of Unristians at Djidda, it was stated in Parliament that strong It was reported that the Ottoman Government in addition to the punishment to be inflicted upon the offending parties had offered to the families of the English and French Consuls, who were killed 150,000 francs. A general rising throughout European Turkey was antic-

Further troubles were reported between the Turks and the Christians in Bosnia. From India we learn that Gwalior had been

recaptured by the British forces under Sir H. Rose, after a fight of seven hours. Oude continued disturbed.

From China we have accounts of the taking river by the English and French forces. The loss on the side of the allies was 12 killed and 74 wounded. The Chinese fought well but such is its success and influence, that for the they suffered severely. The fort mounted 138 guns, and was backed by a large body of

It is Done!

Contrary to the very decided opinion which had obtained in this country and abroad, predicated on the failures of June, the greatest and grandest effort of this age of magnificent enterprise has been accomplished. The telegraph opened to the uses of civilization! Another and successful attempt on the 29th of July. gem added to the diadem of the nineteenth century! Another nerve—its pulsations the lightning of Heaven carried to the depths of Ocean's arcana—beats in the heart of humanity. The prophecy of the ages is about to be fulfilled. In the lightning will the Almighty speak to his children of the earth from pole to pole, from antipode to antipode!

Who can measure the consequences of this beyond disputing. undertaking? Who can determine the results that are to grow out of it? Who shall say that its forked tongue shall not speak peace, and unite in accord, for the promotion of man's highest interests, the mother and the daughter -the most powerful nations of modern times! Language is inadequate to express the jubilee I saw in the RECORDER of July 15th, that which reigns in every heart, and which with a you wanted information from the West, with spontaneity rivaling, the telegraph itself, has gone abroad in the land.

The ancients had their wonders: but how insignificant the grandest of them to that which

tical bearing upon our conduct, or upon our at \$30 per acre; another of 140 acres, no cows, let be honor of which Cyrus W. Field, whom at \$30 per acre. They are offered on a credit we so recently condemned in these columns for to give the perishing sick the best that human the foresignent of foresignent is not of indement should be acredit. that we know the nature and extent of our of time to pay, which I think might be bought want of foresight, if not of judgment, should art can give. [Galveston, Texas, News.

of Franklin, Morse, and other laborers in electrical science, will be remembered as long as

magnetism is subservient to the uses of man. The telegraphic cable rests in its entirety in the bed of the stormy Atlantic, never more, ment of peace and good will to all men. Let the nations rejoice. By its means, the inhabitants of the "great glove," although reposing under different forms of government, will become a unity in heart, in brotherly love, in of President Monroe, Gov. Wise said affectionate, yet enlightened, competition.

We can with difficulty bring our pen to and other than a brief notice of the facts which have transpired since the arrival of the Niagara at Trinity Bay is not necessary, as the daily journals have gone somewhat at length into these. It is sufficient to say, that the Associated Press of this city, on Thursday, about 1 o'clock, P. M., received the first tidings of the the splice on the following day, at 1 P. M. where they arrived on the 4th inst

over two miles in depth. The electric signals freely.) sent and received through the whole cable were perfect. President Buchanan, who is at Bedford Springs, was immediately telegraphed to by Cyrus W. Field, informing him that the first message on the wire would be sent to him by Queen Victoria, and the communication kept free until his answer had been received. The news was also transmitted to every point in the Union accessible by telegraph, and was everywhere received with an inexpressible thrill of delight. In some places the bells were rung, cannon fired, and the telegraph and printing offices illuminated. New York Dispatch.

The Diary of Mr. Field, received by the daily papers on Sunday, and published on Monday morning, shows that the Niagara was favored with beautiful weather throughout the six days and a half that she was employed in laying down the cable from mid-ocean to the coast of Newfoundland The distance traversed by her was 882 miles; the amount of cable paid out was a little over 1016 miles, about 15 per et. more than would have been required to con nect the two extremities in a perfect straight line. The Agememuon, which had 69 miles less distance to traverse, probably paid out more cable than the Niagara, as she signaled last Thursday morning that she had paid out 1010 miles of cable, without intimating that she had reached her destination. She must however have been very near it. As there was but 1100 miles of cable on board each vessel Parliament was about to be prorogued. The when they started, it is obvious that only the Jewish Relief Bill and the new Indian Govern- rarest good fortune in weather and every other loss or waste of cable fell off from forty-eight and twenty-three to six and even so low as four per cent. Twice during the passage the electric current was lost, or nearly so, by the Niagra, but was regained by some hours of effort. In the latter instance, the obstacle to communication was detected in one of the coils on board the vessel. On the whole, the success of the enterprise is more than wonderful—it is a theme for devout and universal thanksgiving. IN. Y. Tribune.

> THE LATEST FROM MR. FIELD. Trinity Bay, August 8, 1858. TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, NEW YORK:

Pray excuse what you have thought neglect on my part in not giving more particulars about the laying of the cable, but I have hardly time to eat drink or sleep.

been working day and night to get everything ready. The people here seem to have little faith in the cable's arriving, and had made very slight preparation for receiving it.

The end of the Atlantic cable was landed on the Irish shore from the Niagara on the 5th of August, 1857, and the other end on the 5th August, 1858. The heavy shore end laid from Valentia by the Niagara last year still remains, and was to be spliced on the main cable, so that both ends of the cable have actually been laid by the Niagara.

The fleet sailed from Plymonth on the experimental trip on the 29th of May The ca | Lake City, to be openly tempered with. ble was broke at the stern of the Agmemnon on the first attempt to lay it on the 29th of CYRUS W. FIELD. your friend.

During our visit to Lowell we were shown through the Labratory of our celebrated countryman, Dr. J. C. Ayer. Scarcely could we have believed what is seen there without proof Oregon territories.

50,000 doses and 3 barrels of Cherry Pectoral, | jealousy. 120,000 doses per diem. To what an inconceivable amount of human suffering does this point! 170,000 doses a day!! Fifty millions of doses per year!!! What acres and thousands of acres of sick beds does this spread before the imagination! And what sympathies and woe! True, not all of this is taken by the very sick, but alas, much of it is. This Cherry to-day we hail as the crowning effort of civili- Drop and this Sugared Pill are to be the com-1st. The climate is healthy. 2d. The land zation. The hemispheres are united. The panion of pain and anguish and sinking sorrow is good for grazing, and grain, and fruit; of a pulsations, the aspirations of empires, though __the inheritance our mother Eve bequeathed clay loam, and strong. 3d. It is well watered. separated by a waste of waters to cross which to the whole family of man. Here the infant days and weeks of toil are required, can now darling has been touched too early by the be momentarily and simultaneously whispered blight that withers half our race. Its little cucumber pine, hemlock, and enough of it to to each other! By it the markets of the lungs are affected and only watching and waitdanting in that original righteousness from supply all calls. It is not comparatively very world will be regulated, speculation and peculing shall tell which way its breath shall turn stony. Is not in a very good state of cultiva- lation measurably checked, men made honest, The red drop on its table is the talisman on governments in their aims and views brought which its life shall hang. There the blossom into consonance with each other, and heart-of the world just bursting into womanhood is burnings, pride, jealousy, consequent of long stricken also. Affection's most assiduous care gression, i. e., in actual transgression. Let comparatively new. The face of the country delays in mutual explanations, forever done skills not, she is still fading away. The wan messenger comes nearer and nearer every week. These are but a tithe of the good results This little mediciment shall go there, their last, that will grow out of the annihilation of dis- perhaps their only hope. The strong man has, tance and time by that marvel of our era- planted in his vitals, this same disease. This the electric telegraph. What other benefits red Drop by his side is helping him wrestle will result, we dare not say. These as corrol- with the inexorable enemy; the wife of his laries must flow out of the union thus sudden- bosom, and the cherubs of his heart are waitthis question, it seems to me, is the only one watered; one of 260 acres, with 30 cows, for ly, and beyond anticipation, brought about by ing in sick sorrow and fear lest the rod on

Gov. Wise on "Mudsills."—It will be recollected that Gov. Hammond of South Carolina, in his speech delivered in the U.S. Senate last winter, proclaimed that labor and laborers were the "mudsills of society." Since we trust and hope, to be disturbed—the instru- Gov. Wise has become an "anti-Lecompton man," he begs leave to differ from the great slave holder of the Palmetto State. In a late speech made at the re interment of the remains

"It is time that Virginia was turning her attention to manufactories, mechanics mining trace an every day record of this mighty event, and foreign commerce. No country, no state, can live on one only of the cardinal powers of production. She must resort to all the five combined, and she is doing it. Go, before you leave here, my friends from New York, and look at the iron factories that are growing up around this noble scenery. I say that labor is not the "mudsill" of society; and I thank God successful laying of the Atlantic telegraph that the old colonial aristocracy of Virginia, on Wednesday, the 28th of July, and made is nearly run out. Thank God that we are beginning to raise miners, mechanics and man-They then separated, the Agamemnon and ufacturers, who will help to raise what is left Valorous bound for Valentia Bay, Ireland, of that aristocracy up to the middle ground of and the Niagara and Gorgon for Trinity Bay, respectability. (Laughter and applause.) Look at the iron factory here-look at the The distance between the points named is tobacco factory here—that factory is every 1,698 nautical or 1,950 statute miles, the day stealing my life away with the very weed water being more than two-thirds of the way of luxury. (The Governor chews bacco

SUMMARY.

A man named Munro, living at Malden. Mass., having entered into an agreement with his wife to destroy themselves, made the attempt on Sunday night of last week, first by each taking landanum, next rendering their chamber air tight and then placing a vessel of lighted charcoal in the room. When discovered, the woman was dead, her hand fast locked in that of her husband, but at the last account there was some probability of the recovery of the latter. Poverty and sickness—the wife Josiah Langworthy, B. I. Works, 2 00 having been an invalid for a long time-led to Tacy Langworthy, the act.

Complete returns of Leavenworth county giue a majority of 1,748 against the bill Partial returns from Shawnee, Johnson, and Franklin counties increase the majority against the bill to 4.704. The total vote of these counties as received is 6.846. It is thought the whole vote of the Territory will reach 13, 000, and the opponents of the bill claim a majority of 9.000. Topeka cast 246 votes against the bill and 10 for it. Lecompton gave 122 votes against the bill and 27 for it. Nothing has yet been received from the southern and western counties.

The Watertown (Wis.) Democrat says: "We are now in the midst of that greatest of Providential mercies and early benefits abundant harvest. Thus far the season has been favorable for gathering and securing ment Bill had finally passed. It was thought incident saved them from the disaster of hav- crops. The weather has been cool, clear and that Gladstone would soon join the Derby ing paid out the whole cable while still out of steady—no storms have come to damage the ing paid out the whole cable while still out of steady—no storms have come to damage the sight of land! In fact, at the rate the cable newly cut grain or put back the work in the be given to preparing students for teaching, and for an was paid out in mid ocean for some days after broad and golden fields. Laborers are numer- advanced standing in College. A course of scientific starting, this catastrophe was inevitable; but ous and easily hired at reasonable wages All lectures, illustrated by numerous experiments, will be

On the 6th of September next there will be an eclinse of the sun, in which astronomers take great interest. It will not be visible in the United States except at the extreme southern points, and it is necessary for astronomers who provisions at current prices. Both can be obtained of desire to witness it to visit South America with private families for \$2 00 per week. their instruments, where it will be central.

A boy and a girl, aged respectfully three and five years, whose parents reside in Cambria, Niagara county, N. Y., strayed into the woods last Friday, and though diligent search was made for them were not found till Saturday, after a lapse of some thirty-six hours. Neither of them appeared to have been at all

The Texas Christian Advocate referring to the suicides and other untimely deaths of several of the most prominent men in that State, Mr. McKay, the superintendent of the New says: "The bowl—the festive bowl—the flow-York and Newfoundland telegraph line, has er-wreathed bowl—the beauty-sanctioned bowl —the customary bowl is the cause of all this."

Reports have reached Kansas city, Missouri, to the effect that Col. Titus, who lately left that point, with a company for Arizona, had. had a fight with the Cherokees ending with his being taken prisoner and losing seven of his

Late rumors from Utah report that Gov. Cumming has rendered himself unpopular among the new officers of the territory, by affiliating with the leading Mormons, and suffering the mails, while passing through Salt

A very destructive fire occurred at Watercable has been laid! Another artery has been June; and the splice in mid-ocean on the last building of the extensive brass and copper rolling mills of Brown and Brothers. Loss, be-Hoping to soon see you, I remain, very truly, tween \$70,000 and \$100,000. The fire was the work of an incendiary.

> Two thousand troops, armed in the most effective manner known to the army, are to make, under Gen. Harney, the fall and winter campaign against the Indians in Washington and

James Kelley was hung in Brooklyn on the They consume a barrel of solid Pills, about 30th ult., for the murder of his wife in a fit of

Special Notices.

THE GENERAL CONFERENCE. The Forty-sixth Session of the Seventh-day Baptist | O. Stillman, Westerly, R. I.R. Stillman, Brookfield. General Conference will be held with the First Church J. Clarke, Potter Hill, R. I A. M. West, Leonardsville. in Alfred, Allegany County, N. Y., commencing on B. F. Chester, Hopkinton L. M. Cottrell, Edmeston. Fourth-day, September 8, 1858, at 10 o'clock, A.M. C. N. Chester, Rockville J. B. Wells. DeRuyte A. B. Burdick is appointed to preach the Introduction S. S. Griswold, Mystic. J. B. Clarke, Scott. tory Discourse; Henry Clarke, alternate. N. V. Hull is appointed to read an essay on the J. Bailey, Plainfield, N. J. J. R. Irish, Alfred.

Eli S. Bailey is appointed to read an essay "defining the application of discipline to churches in their rela lations to each other, and the Asociations and Conference with which they stand connected."

GEO. B. UTTER, Cor. Sec'y.

THE MISSIONARY SOCIETY. The Sixteenth Annual Meeting of the Seventh day Baptist Missionary Society will be held with the First Church in Alfred, Allegany Co., N. Y., on Fifthday, September 9, 1858, commencing at 10 o'clock A.
M. Wm. B. Maxson is appointed to preach the Introductory Discourse; A. B. Burdick, alternate.

GEO. B. UTTER, Rec. Sec. y. The next Quarterly Meeting of the Seventh-lay Baptist Churches of Rock, Dane and Walworth Counties, Wisconsin, will be held with the Church of Albion, commencing on the evening of the Sixth day, before the third Sabbath in August, (20th day,) 1858.

T. E. BABCOCK, Secty.

The next Meeting of the Executive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist North-Western Association will be held at Albion, Wis., Aug. 22, 1858, at 8 o'clock, T. E. BABCOCK, Sec. y.

Dr. A. P. Beigler confined in the Auburn State Prison for causing the death, by abortion, of Amelia Murr. died in that institution on Monday of last week. His death was caused by a large tumor at the base of the

The returns of the Missouri election held on Monday, indicate a general Democratic triumph. F. P. Blair, Jr., the emancipation candidate for Congress in the St. Louis District has been defeated by Barrett, Democrat, by a large majority.

On the last trip of the steamship Asia from New York to Liverpool, during a fog on the 28th of June, she ran into and sunk the French ship Pauline. The boats of the Asia were immediately launched, and thirteen out of a crew of twenty persons rescued, seven being lost.

LETTERS.

H. W. Randolph, G. W. Kennedy, T. E. Babcock, J. A. Begg, Ephraim Maxson, W. B. Davis, B. W. Millard, H. W. Stillman, Oliver C. Babcock, S. S. Griswold, S. Burdick, Thos. Fisher, W. C. Whitford, H. S. Crandall, J. M. Wood, N. Wardner, L. L. Rogers, John Edwards

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

FOR THE SABBATH RECORDER: Dr. Wm. Crandall, Andover, \$2 00 to vol. 15 No. 52 Orren Coon, Walworth, Wis., Niles Davis, Eliz. M. Osgood, Lairdsville, F. R. Wescott, Edgerton, Wis., Barton Brand, Delancy, Silas Stillman, Josiah Sherman. Thos. Fisher, DeRuyter, D. C. Burdick, Milton, Wis., Joel Jones, Rob't. Williams, John Edwards, Little Genesee, ELIPHALET LYON, Treasurer.

MARRIAGES

In Truxton, N. Y., July 31st, by Eld. T. Fisher, Mr. D. B. Cardner and Miss Ann H. York, both of Trux-

DEATHS.

In Stephentown, Aug. 2d, Mrs. C. ELIZABETH, wife of Wm. Franklin-Satterlee, and daughter of Philander

and Mary Ann Carpenter, in the 24th year of her age, "Not dead but gone before." In Albion, Wis., July 26th, of whooping cough, folowing inflamation of the stomach, CHARLIE, only son of Dr. C. R. and Seraphina Head, aged 1 year, and 8

What are our hopes? Like garlands on affliction's forehead worn,

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the usual rates. J. GOODRICH, Pres. B. F. Collins, Sec'y. Milton, Wis., Aug. 2, 1858. aug12-4t

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RECOMMENDATIONS. Letter from Eld. N. V. Hull.

Alfred Center, June 15, 1858. ELD. GEO. B. UTTER: Dear Brother,—I am really pleased with the Manual you have published, and cannot doubt but it will have ready sale, and will subserve the interests of our beloved Zion. I therefore bid it a hearty welcome, and shall look with interest for the forthcoming History from your pen, hoping and believing that in it we shall find the book long needed by us.

From a Letter of Eld. David Benedict, author of "A General History of the Baptist Denomination in America and other parts of the World": Your compilation, under the title of a "Manual of he Seventh-iay Baptists," I have examined with.

good deal of attention and interest, and am pleased to say, that so far as my knowledge extends, you have riven correctly the outlines of the history of the people for whose benefit it was prepared. Resolution adopted by the Seventh-day Baptist Central As-Resolved. That the members of this Association welcome the appearance of a work recently published,

under the title of a "Manual of the Seventh-day Bap-

tists," designed to firmish in a compact form an ac-

count of the past history and present condition and

operations of the denomination; that from the exami-

nation we have been able to give the work, we think it adapted to answer this design, and to supply a longfelt want; and that we recommend its general circula-Resolution adopted by the Seventh-day Baptist North-West-

Resolved, That the "Manual of the Seventh-day Baptists," by Geo. B. Utter, is an appropriate contribution to our religious literature, and we hope it will have a

Copies of the "Manual." will be sent by mail, post paid, on receipt of the price. Five copies will be put in as many Public Libraries in the name of any person sending one dollar for that purpose. Letters and remittances directed to GEO. B. UTTER, New York. will be at the publisher's risk.

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Miscellaneaus.

For the Sabbath Recorder. The Fire of Love.

"The fire shall ever be burning upon the altar; it shall never go out."—LEV. vi. 13.

The fire of love, in human-hearts, Yes, ever let it burn, And holy incense thence ascends, Up to Jehovah's throne.

No Jewish priest is now required, To stand from day to day, Our sins to take away.

The priest, that, at our altar waits. Is God's Eternal Son; "Forever," he his office holds. Though once he cried "'Tis done." E'en now He in his office waits,

Before his Father's throne, Presenting there our prayers, our tears; And all our wants, makes known. The sacrifice that we may bring, Is not from flock or fold

'Tis only humble, grateful prayer, From hearts by faith made bold. From broken-hearted, contrite souls. The penitential tear, Than all the blood of cattle slain.

To God is far more dear.

Than let the altar's holy flame. Still bright and brighter burn; "T will light us on the heavenly road; 'T will lead us to the Lamb. Plainfield, N. J., July 28, 1858.

A Skeptic Convinced.

A TRUE STATEMENT FROM REAL LIFE.

Professor B., as I held up a choice sample of sation became the doctrines she professed! She a lattice opening. The flames shot up; the in families: "The house-mother has her trougreen-house flowers for his admiring inspection. had her imperfections, indeed, but how hearti- Jews shrank, shricking and yelling, from their bles-aye, be she ever so gifted with that blessly perfect," he added, "and that is what we setting sins, but how earnestly she strove he had for a moment betaken himself, com- It is not pleasant for lazy ladies to get breakcan seldom say of any thing here. Grand- against them! She had severe trials; how manded or implored his men to save their glo- fast over at that regular early hour which mother," said he, suddenly turning to the aged meekly she submitted to them! She had self- rious conquest. But his voice was drowned in alone sets a household fairly a-going for the sores: who stands or sits, or hes in anguism, the had self- rious conquest. But his voice was drowned in alone sets a household fairly a-going for the been drenched inside and out with every potion which invalid for whom the flowers had been sent, denying duties: how faithful in her attempts to the tumult; his gestures were disregarded; day, nor for unarithmetical ladies, who have ingenuity could suggest. Give him these PILLS, and "what was that I heard you saying the other perform them! Now was she the only witness the scaled the walls, always reckoned their account by sixpences, to mark the effect; see the scabs fall from his body; see day to young Deane about the teachings of for Christ. My father, and a host of others, and rushed in headlong, trampling in their put down each item and persevere in balancing the new, fair skin that has grown under them; see the nature?—Deane is a little skeptical, I suspect," of whom the world was not worthy, afforded frenzy upon one another, and hewing them- periodically receipts and expenditures, nor for said the Professor, in a whisper too low for his similar testimony. Notwithstanding all their selves away through the shattered masses of weakly, nervous, self-engrossed ladies to rouse aged relative to hear, "and our good grand- imperfections and inconsistencies, a silver thread the enemy. The stair of the Holy Place ran themselves sufficiently to put their house in or- has been soaked through every muscle of his body with the advocacy of all reformatory measures which seem

more solempity than it had been asked: "I to love and serve God. told Henry Deane that such flowers were enough to convince the strongest atheist of the had spoken: ah! I needed not to look far or existence of a God; and that if he rejected the closely for that. It stood out holdly and dark- the Ancient Covenant. Through the flames leature prove near the strongest atheist of the leaf, sour, haggard and that if he rejected the closely for that. It stood out holdly and dark- the Ancient Covenant. Through the flames leature prove near the strongest atheist of the leaf, sour, haggard and that if he rejected the closely for that. It stood out holdly and dark- the Ancient Covenant. Through the flames leature prove near the strongest atheist of the last of one early rising, or grumble about waste, or dyspeptic, whose gnawing stomach has long ago eaten and Family Newspaper, it is intended that the Recorder existence of a God; and that if he rejected the closely for that. It stood out holdly and dark- the Ancient Covenant. Through the flames leature prove near the storing that the last of the last o existence of a God; and that if he rejected the closely for that. It stood out boldly and dark- the Ancient Covenant. Through the flames lecture upon neatness, cleanliness and order. every smile from his face, and every muscle from his

"Grandmother," said the Professor, "neither gument far more potent."

had taken his frank declaration as an avowal testimony afforded by the lives of Christians." of infidelity. He hastened to correct our mis-

"No, no, I did not mean that: I am not a doubter. I fully believe; but I did not reach my present convictions by the path which has been usually prescribed. You look as if you would like to ask me about it," he said.

"I am hoping, Professor, that you will tell us without the asking," I said, with my usual frankness. He smiled; and after a little hesitation, gave us the desired explanation.

"I had, as you well know, strict religious training in my childhood. My excellent parents exemplified the religion which they incul cated, and although I did not yield my heart to its claims, it never occurred to me while under the paternal roof to doubt its divine reality. I know not why I did not become a Christian in my boyhood. Perhaps it was the strong influence which my cousin James had acquired over me. My mother died when he was twenty, and I was fifteen, leaving us both to mourn her loss, though not to follow her example. I soon left home for a distant school. where my cousin was engaged in teaching Here, for the first time, he insinuated his doubts of the correctness of the system of reli gious truth in which I have been educated. was at first considerably shocked. But a wil linguess to silence the voice of my own conscience led me to listen to him, at length, with some satisfaction. And ere my four years' course of study under his instruction had expired, my mind had so far surrendered itself to his guidance, that I persuaded myself that the Bible was a fable, and that those who professed to believe it were dupes or hypocrites At this period I went abroad to acquire my profession at a foreign university. My early habits kept me free from vice myself: and I still loathed it in others.

"While I tried to divest myself of all ideas of accountability to God, I strove not to forfeit my own self-respect by any conduct unworthy of a man. I wonder I was not left to prove the sandy foundation of my morality by some grievous lapse from virtue. I certainly deserved such a lesson. Perhaps my sainted mother's prayers were laid up before the throne of a justly incensed, but long suffering God, and her pleadings stood between me and vengeance I had kept my father in ignorance of my doubts and unbelief until my return from the Continent. I could not bear to pain him with the knowledge that his only son had become a skeptic-almost an atheist. But shortly after I reached home-still accompanied by my consin, a careless sneer of the latter at some pious remark opened the eyes of my parent. and his enquiries were direct and pressing. The truth could no longer be concealed by either of us. I expected a torrent of reproaches, but my father uttered no word of rebuke or condemnation. His pale, sad face, as he took up his lamp, and bade me the usual tread of his feet, as for hours he paced his solitary chamber, I felt how deeply the iron had tudinous isles of Greece, we must not entered his soul.

"The next morning he sent for me to come calmly and tenderly:

lation that, under present circumstances, you coasts of Greece are remarkable for their bold, from the interior of the earth; they have bor- an object of their fun by saying, it was young

any thing in my power to give him comfort and torn from gulfs of the sea, whilst the valleys prove my affectionate regard for him. I was are for the most part basin-shaped hollows. about to add that I trusted he would not ask enclosed by lefty walls of rock, which look as me to change my opinions, as with my present if they had been filled by lakes in some remote convictions that would be impossible, when he geological epoch. The shores of the Ægean, interrupted me:

it was calm:

"'No, my son, it is a different source of of soundings. evidence which I wish you to look at. Take this little book: (it was my mother's well worn Bible:) compare with it what you remember of her life, what you have seen and known of

"What a splendid bouquet!" said my friend, before me. How her daily walk and conver- rades' shoulders, flung a blazing brand through tion of most of the bad domestic management do them no harm. "Those camellias and carnations are absolute- ly she mourned over them! She had her be- parapets. Titus, roused from sleep to which ed quality of taking them lightly and cheerfully. mother, I believe, was trying to convert him." had run through the whole warp and woof of with torrents of blood, over which rolled the der, and keep it so, not by occasional spasmodic The old lady answered the question with their lives—the prevailing purpose and desire bodies of the dead; but the women and chil- setting to rights, but by general methodical

[Independent.

The Mediterranean.

First and fairest of Mediterranean isles is

mountainous Sicily, with its wooded heights

and sunny bays; its lovely Castellamare, whose semi-circular bay of deepest blue is enclosed on one side by a crescent of olive woods rising from the sea toward the distant mountains, and on the other by precipices of bare grey rock that rise abruptly from the water's edge; its beautiful Palermo, whose domes and spires give the town an almost Oriental aspect as it preads between hills clad with verdure, and encircled by a framework of lofty mountains; its rich valley of the Concha de'Oro, where the vegetation is quite southern and African in its character, and where the eye ranges over forests of citron and orange; its mountain scenery, and its monarch Etna-Sicily, where Doric temples blend majestic relics of Greek art with Italian beauty, on sites around which Nature again reigns in loneliness, and only natural features retain an impress of beauty that has resisted time. "as if Venus still continued to shed her favors on the land that was once consecrated to her worship." And here we are tempted, in passing, to glance from the physical geography of the Mediterranean to those picturesque combinations of the characteristic features of the East and the West, which meet us on so many lands of this wondrous sea, for we find them in many parts of Sicily. At Palermo, for example, edifices raised by Norman princes blend with Moorish palaces that look like the fabric of Aladdin's genii. The palaces and ecclesiastical buildings of the city are adorned with marbles, malachites, and tapis lazuli, and one may traverse churches and cloisters that are enriched with wondrous carvings. Their Moorish builders have encrusted the walls with mosaics wrought in porcelain and delicate plaster of variegated tints: and roofs that rest on palm-like pillars of marble are pierced as with lace-work, and bread was first made by the waters of the are bright with color and gold. In other Ganges. The egg he is breaking was laid by parts of the island, as if in contrast to this a fowl whose ancestors were domesticated by Arabian splendor, one may stand beneath a weather-stained and stately monument of severe classic art, rising on its rocky plateau, amidst Shanghai. If there are preserves and fruits on the mountain scenery which entranced the sight of Æneas, in a solitude that might seem to have escaped all contact with human in dustry. Thus, it is in such a desert situation that the temple of Segesta stands, the solitary monument of a once proud and opulent city, the rival of Syracuse and Agrigentum. Time has not "rounded with consuming power" the cornice-stones of this noble edifice, nor overthrown one of its thirty-six columns. In features of natural grandeur, Sardinia and Corsica—island of mountains and forests—are likewise conspicuous amongst the islands of the Mediterranean, and seem to belong to the purpose, has compelled, to this day, all Asia mountain system of the Maritime Alps. Then, and Africa to obey it. We gratify our taste affectionate good night, reproached me more as we glance from the volcanic islands of the deeply than the bitterest words could have Calabrian Gulf toward the wood-environed, have taught us, with pearls, rubies, sapphires, Mass., when several young men entered the tower-crowned heights of Corfu, and the multi-

----in silence pass Calyso's isles, The sister-tenants of the middle deep;

mountainous frontage to the waters. Some of ings for that purpose more than three thou- and had not got its growth. Now, for the "I replied with sincerity that I would do the chasms by which its mountain-chains are sand feet deep. serrated by bays and islets, and abounding in "'No, no, I ask you not to believe as I do: phenomena produced by former volcanic agenthat I also saw this morning one who for the and the professor reclaimed from a back-sliden

Bentley's Miscellany.

Capture of the Temple at Jerusalem.

The royal porch of Herod, with its double

posers-and the God of the Bible, your of fire. Titus called his chiefs together, and by all the inmates. But latterly she became "This was a course for which I was not pre-stroy it utterly, exclaimed some, retain it for confine her to her room a great portion of the not enter into my researches. Facts, not ar- so at least we are assured by his panegyrist, other conviicts are engaged in the shops, she forth from above, held by a divine hand, at their stronghold; a last struggle ensued. the very starting point of my promised search! Titus swept the foe from the court with a "Vividly its light glanced over the past, charge of cavalry, and as they shut the gates dren, the old and helpless had collected around overlooking of all that is going on therein. tives—how selfish their purposes—how corrupt gazed for a moment on the wonders, so vaunt- She may lecture till she is weary about neatreality of religion. I could tell you of an ar- and a divine voice spake from his blessed which neither Gentile nor Jew, the High Priest her room and see!" For all moral qualities, word. 'This is the way, walk ye in it.' For alone excepted, was ever suffered to look upon. good temper, truth, kindness, and, above all. The startled faces of his two auditors showed my present hope in Christ, and assured faith Here the fire had not yet penetrated. He conscientiousness, if these are deficient in the the Professor that he was misunderstood: we of eternal blessedness, I am indebted to the rushed forth to provide for its protection, urg-mistress, it is idle to expect them from sering his men with words, and even with blows, vants, or any members of the family circle." to stay the advancing surges. But their fury was deaf, their cupidity was insensible; they had caught sight of the gates plated with silver, windows lined with gold; the sanctuary, they had heard, was filled with unimaginable riches, and they feared to be baulked of their plunder. While their chief was still parleying with them, a soldier, who had pushed within the veil beside him, and remained behind, ap plied a torch to the door, and enveloped the place in flumes. Titus looked back with a sigh, but made no further attempt to save i He withdrew despondingly from the spot, and the divine decree was accomplished.

[Charles Merivale's History of the Romans.

If the European wishes to know how much he owes to the Asiastic, he has only to cast a glance at an hour of his daily life. The clock which summons him from his bed in the morning was the invention of the East, as were also clepsydras and sun-dials. The prayer for his daily bread, which he has said from his infancy. first rose from the side of a Syrian mountain. The linens and cottons with which he clothes himself, though they may be fine, are inferior to those which have been made time immemorial in the looms of India. The silk was stolen by some missionaries for his benefit from China. He could buy a better razor than that with which he shaves in the old city of Damascus. where steel was invented. The coffee he expects at breakfast was first grown by the Arabians, and the natives of Upper India prepared the sugar with which he sweetens it. A school-boy can tell the meaning of the Sancrit words, sacchara canda. If his tastes are light, and he prefers tea, the virtues of that excellent leaf were first pointed out by the industrious Chinese. They also taught him how to make and use the cup and saucer in which to head. serve it. His breakfast tray was lackered in Japan. There is a tradition that leavened the Malaccas, unless she may have beenthough that will not alter the case-a modern his board, let him remember, with thankfulness, that Persia first gave him the cherry, the peach, and the plum. If in any of these delicate preparations he detects the flavor of alcohol, let it remind him that that substance was first distilled by the Arabians, who have set him the praiseworthy example of abstaining from its use. When he talks about coffee and alcohol, he is using Arabic words. A thousand years before it occurred to him to enact laws of restriction on the use of intoxicating drinks, the Prophet of Mecca had accomplished the same object; and, what is more to the diamonds. Of public amusements it is the stage. They soon began their nonsense. On same: the most magnificent fireworks are to seeing many small rocks in a field, one observ be seen at this day in India and China. And ed they had not got their growth, after some "The next morning he sent for me to come to his room. I joined him there with a face as for the island citadel of Malta has not only to his room. I joined him there with a face as for the island citadel of Malta has not only has produced no invention which can rival the seeing a nice farm at some distance, said if he sorrowful as his own. He looked at me for a been surrounded with illustrious memories by game of chess. We have no hydraulic con-lowned it he would bring it down to the road. moment in silence, and then addressed me the Knights Hospitallers who there maintain- structions as great as the Chinese caual; no A middle aged man, a professor of religion oced the cause of Christendom so proudly, but is fortifications as extensive as the Chinese wall. casionally nodded consent. The minister made will not refuse a request which is all the conso- with the greatest of maratime powers. The resorted to the practice of obtaining coal-gas passed by a small school-house. This became

Crazy Antics of the Veiled Murderess.

A correspondent of the Albany Statesman. writing from Sing Sing, says:

I only beg that you will immediately examine cy, proclaim the ancient power of those forces time was the centre of criminal attraction in state. How forcible are right words!

the whole subject candidly and impartially, and impartially, of upheaval which have everywhere raised the your locality—the veiled murderess, Henrietta A NEW TREATMENT FOR CONSUMPTION.—French Publications of the American Sabbath Tract Society and promise me that if you find, upon a mountains and continents of the globe. There Robinson. She is treated as a partial lunatic, physicians are at present much interested in a THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY thorough examination, sufficient evidence of is not, perhaps, in these waters, so conspicuous but the officers of the prison do not fully be- new treatment for consumption, introduced by thorough examination, sufficient evidence of is not, pernaps, in these waters, so conspicuous but the omcers of the prison do not fully be- new treatment for consumption, introduced by the publishes the following Tracts, which are for sale the truth of the Bible, and the reality of reli- an example as the giant height of lonely Athos lieve that she has lost her reason. Her last Dr. J. F. Churchill, an American physician in at its Depository, No. 100 Nassuu street, N. Y., viz: gion, you will at once give your heart to their —the "Holy Mountain" of the modern Greek fancy is a belief in the science of witchcraft. Paris. Dr. Churchill's theory of consumption Divine Author, and make his service the busi- monks—that stupendous promontory whose She possesses an ability to be witch any per- is that it is owing to an undue waste or an inprecipices of grayish-white marble are piled son, when it pleases her to do so. If an assufficient supply of phosphorus in the system.

"I could not refuse assent to a request so magnificently to a height of six thousand feet sociate be sick, Henrietta gives the invalid an To supply this want he administers the hyporeasonable, and of course promised immediate above the sea, whilst in the wooded region assurance that it is her pleasure she is sick, phosphate of lime and soda, in doses of from compliance. Telling my father that I had al- below, the monastic mountaineers thickly clus- and at her pleasure she will be well. Of all five to twenty grains daily in a small quantity ready made myself familiar with the writings ter—the only populous government in the the troubles that occur she claims to be the of sweetened water. In a paper read by him of those who doubted or denied what he be- world where there is not a woman or a child! author. A tall, commanding figure, a haggard before the Academy of Medicine at Paris, he lieved, I asked him to point me to such authors In like manner, but on a comparatively minia- face, with a devil's own eye, for accessories, gave an account of forty-one cases treated in as he wanted me to examine upon his side of ture scale, most of the Lipari islands present enables her very strongly to impress these va- this way with success. He also says that the question, and I would at once commence steep, cliffy fronts on the western side, which garies upon the ignorant and superstitious who these substances have not only a curative effect. their perusal. His reply was as unexpected as plunge into deep water, sloping on the east- are her companions. I will venture to say that but will, if used wherever there exists a suspiern side, and shelving to a regular gradation more than one-half of those degraded beings cion of the disease, prevent its development are firm believers in her capacity to "raise the and thus act as a preservative with regard to devil." Indeed, there are few of those who consumption, just as vaccination does with reknew her before she became a denizen of this gard to small-pox. It is already extensively place who entertain any doubts of her power used throughout the whole of the Continent to do almost any evil. For a long time the and favorable results have been already obthe lives of others whom you believe sincere in aisles and central nave, the noblest feature of matron, Mrs. Dodge, endured the trouble she tained in France, Germany, Italy and Spain. their profession of its truth: contrast with this the temple, now blazed from end to end. gave her, without imposing upon Henrietta as well as at St. Petersburgh and Constantitestimony the lives and conversation of its op- Hundreds of the Jews perished in this storm any restraints beyond those suffered in common mother's God, will surely open your eyes.' deliberated on the fate of the sanctuary. De- so troublesome, that the officers are forced to pared. Doubts, sneers, subtle sophistry could ransom, suggested others; but Titus himself, time. For an hour or two each day, while the guments, were to be my teachers. I felt awe- was anxious at all events to save it. Perhaps is left at liberty in the prison yard. Her unistruck, and foreboded defeat. Hardly knowing he regarded it as a trophy of victory; possibly versal employment there is to hunt over the how or where to begin, I opened the little he had imbibed in his Eastern service some grass plot for 'four-leafed clover.' Four-leafed book which my father had so solemnly placed reverence for the mysteries it enshrined; and clover is an ingredient in her imaginary caulin my hand. A pencil-lined passage met my even the fortunes of his family disposed him dron, over which she mutters incantations eye, and thrilled my heart. It was this: to superstition. He ordered the flames to be scarcely less weird and wild than those of the Wherefore, by their fruits ye shall know quenched; but while his soldiers were employ- sisters three.' Mad, or not mad, she is a them.' What a beacon torch thus flashed ed in checking them, the Jews sallied from puzzle and a torment to those whose misfortune it is to have her in their charge."

and my mother's saintly life shone brightly behind them, a Roman, climbing on his com- About Women," we meet with this true solu- are sick they will cure them, if they are well they will "And now the contrast of which my father the altar above it, and there was consummat- Yet, unless all this is done, it is in vain to insist have cured him. Give them to the lean, sour, haggard and tastes of every class of readers. As a Religious Bible, the teachings of nature were a perpetual rebuke to his unbelief."

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