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> For the Sabbath Recorder. The Dead.

I love the dead. Those faithful ones, who once have trod Upon fair earth's elastic sod. And shown the path that leads to God. To all their fellow-men.

The early dead! Who here have spent life's rosy dawn, Then at God's call have quickly gone From earth to heaven, ere life's bright morn Had wholly passed away.

I scarce could say, "Thy will, O God, be ever done," At first I thought that each loved one. With earthly race already run, Must soon to dust return.

But ye, loved ones. Have gone; no earthly power could save The body from its home, the grave, Nor keep the soul from Him who gave It an existence here.

Still all is well! The ties are less that chain to earth, While holier bouds have had their birth, Which bind to realms of greater worth, Us, to the spirit-land.

Your heavenly homes. In those domains where Christ doth dwell. Made dear by joys no tongue can tell, Where angel-notes forever swell. With you we hope to share.

For the Sabbath Recorder.

The Bible.---No. 2.

The Bible contains two documents. The Old and New Testament or Dispensation, each alike claiming to be a revelation of or from God. I say of or from, because both ideas are embodied in the revelation; the first however is the more correct expression. For the Bible is a record of that revealing process, by which the Deity has made himself known. The Old Testament prophetically revealing by symbols, types and ceremonies of the "Coming One," and the New declaring the fact and the manner that the "Coming One." had come. Hence the two volumes must be in agreement with each other. One is prophetic, the other, falfillment. Hence Christ affirmed that He was the fulfillment of all that was written in the "law of Moses, and in the prophets and in the Psalms."—(Luke xxiv. 42.) The New Testament writers declared again and again that the facts it records transpired in order that the Scriptures of the Old Testament might be fulfilled. Hence there must be such a coincidence between them, as that of prophecy and fulfillment. And so often is it referred to in the New of such and such things being done to fulfill what was written in the Old, that it is evident that not only a few things recorded in the Old had a fulfillment in the New, but that the whole of the Old had its fulfillment in the New. Thus it was truly Jesus of Nazereth the son of Joseph of whom Moses in the law and the prophets did write.—(John i 45.) Jesus charged the Jews with rejecting Moses, in rejecting him (Jesus) because, said Jesus, Moses wrote of me.—(John v. 45; vi. 7.) Now this reference seems to intimate more than an incidental reference of Christ by Moses, such as is in Gen. iii. 15; xxii. 18; Deut. xviii. 15,

In order that this fact may be seen, I will collate some few passages of the New with the Old, adding a few remarks by the way. 'Matt. i, 22, speaking of the birth of Jesus' mother, says: "Now all this was done, that it might be fulfilled which was spoken of the Lord by the prophet, saying. Behold, a virgin shall be with child, and shall bring forth a son," etc. By comparing this with Isaiah vii. 10-16, where the prophecy is recorded, it will be seen that in Isainh the record seems to refer to a child about to be born of the wife of the prophet, which child was to be a sign to Ahaz.—Is. 7iii. 3. 5.

Matt. ii. 15. informs us that the flight of Jesus into Egypt and his return took place that the Scriptures might be fulfilled which says, "Out of Egypt have I called my son." not itself an enemy to vice.

Now this was spoken of Israel.—(See Hosea xi. 1.) Dr. Barnes says that the passage in Hosea was not a prophecy of the Messiah, but that Matthew used it as appropriate. So also in Isaiah vii. 14, he say a literal fulfillment in the birth of the prophetess' son.—(See his notes on Matt. i. 23; ii. 15.) But that must be a loose way of applying the Old Testament Scriptures, for with such liberty any passage may be so used. In a work called "The Creed of Christendom," the author maintained that neither Isaiah vii. 14 or Hosea xi. 1, were designed to refer to Jesus, and his object is to overthrow the authority and inspiration of the

I consider both Dr. Barnes and the author of The Creed of Christendom in great error. The New Testament writers do most solemnly affirm and re-affirm that such and such things were done that the Old Testament Scriptures might be fulfilled, not that certain selected passages might be used appropriately as Dr. Barnes thinks. Nor did the New Testament writers quote from the Old Testament by way of accommodation. But to proceed: Matt. viii. 17, informs us that the healing of the sick, the casting out of devils was, that it might be fulfilled which was spoken by the prophet Isiah, when he (Isaiah) said, Himself took our infirmities and bare our sinfulness."—(Is. liii.) Now I would ask Dr. Barnes and all others who follow his mode of interpretation, (and they include both orthodoxy and infidelity,) why is Isaiah liii. a prophecy of Christ, and Isaiah vii. 14, and Hosea xi. 1, are not? Matthew as expressly declares that the last are as much as the first.

Matthew xxi. 4, says that Jesus sent for a colt on which to ride into Jerusalem, so that a prophecy in Zech. ix. 9, might be fulfilled. All this was done that it might be fulfilled. And yet both in Zech. ix. 9, Isaiah. vii. 14 and Hosea xi. 1, appears to be only mere historical. In Matt. xxvii. 35, we are informed that the crucifixion of Christ, and the parting of his tage altogether. He sought the ruin of God's people a joy. garment was." that it might be fulfilled which was spoken by the prophet."—(See Ps. xxii. 18.) In John xv. 25, it is said. "But this cometh to pass that the word might be fulfilled that is written in their law, They hated me (Christ) without a cause." The reference is doubtless to Psalms xxxv. 19 and lxix. 4, where in both Psalms it is evident David is speaking of limost, if there is nothing but the letter to be understood. But if those things took place that that word might abenfulfilled, then that word of those Psalms was a prophetic record of The Word that became flesh, so that that Word as well as the whole of the prophetic word might be fulfilled.

In John xvii. 12, Christ says that he had 'lost none of his disciples, but the son of perdition, that the Scripture might be fulfilled." This evidently refers to Psalms xli. 9: cix. 8. But whoever will examine this connexion will find it difficult to suppose they refer to Judas Iscariot, except as the whole of the Old Testament was the Word which became flesh. John xix. 28. says, "Jesus knowing that all things were now accomplished, that the Scripture might be fulfilled, saith, I thirst." This refers to Psalms lxix. 21. Now mark that John says that Christ said. "I thirst," for the purpose of fulfilling the Scripture.

John xix: 36, teaches that Christ's bones were not broken in order to fulfill the Scripture and yet where is it so foretold of Christ. Word which became fiesh-(See Ex. xii. 46; Num. ix. 12: Psalms xxxiv. 20.) Luke xxiv. 44: xviii. 31; xxii. 37,) we read, "All things written in the law of Moses, and in the prophets and in the Psalms concerning Christ. must be fulfilled." "All things that are written by the Prophets concerning the Son of Man shall be accomplished." "That this which is written, must yet be accomplished." I think it must be plain that the whole of

the Old Testament which can rightly be called the Scriptures, refer to Jesus Christ and his

That the Psalms mean Christ, when speaking of David is universally admitted. So of Solomon. Thus they were representative men, and their kingly acts were representative acts. But were they so more than other mentioned persons in the prophetic Word? In short, is not the whole of the Old Testament-all that can truly be denominated Scripture representation of the Lord, and his Incarnate, his combats with the powers of evil, his sufferings, death, resurrection, ascension and final triumphs? although the latter of it seems to be merely historical accounts of various personages, etc. And is not this fact what constitutes the Old Testament the Word of the Lord, and was it not that Word, (or in order that that Word might have a fulfillment,) which became flesh and dwelt among us? Thus the Old Testament was the Word of the Lord, prophetically announcing in symbols, in persons, in history, in real and fictitious facts, what the Lord himself would do, how he would be born, live, die, re-live, and re-ascend up to where He was before? It was thus that Isaiah and those ancient prophets saw His glory and spoke of Him. Thus the testimony of Jesus was the spirit of prophecy.—Rev. xix. 10. S. S. G.

For the Sabbath Recorder. The Land of Canaan, Again,

"This land is "Eden," in which the Lord

planted" a garden, called "Paradise." 1. This is probable. Noah must have known the site of "Paradise" before the flood and there is no reason to suppose he lived far from it, when he built the Ark; and as there is no necessity for beliving the earth was so badly effaced by the flood, that locations well-known before could not be identified afterwards, by Noah and his sons; we may take it for granted in the absence of any arguments to the contrary, that "Paradise" could be, and was known afterwards. This being probable if not

2. It is quite natural to suppose that this pot was ever venerated, and that Melchiesdec would be most likely to chose it for his kingdom he being, as is believed, one of the sons Noah, and cotemporary with Abraham.

3. We now come to facts. God promised this land to Abraham and the fathers for an everlasting possession, and the whole twelve tribes so understood it-(Acts xxvi. 7). And served God day and night hoping to come to the promise.

4. This land was not only promised the children of Israel, but they possessed it and prospered into a kingdom." A typical kinghim whose right it is to reign, who according to the flesh is David's son. "The same is to sit in " this mountain,"—another word for kingover the house of Jacob for evermore."

5. The "restitution of all things is promised by the Lord by the mouth of all the holy prophets that have been since the world began."

ed them good, yea very good. To suppose that God should change his mind and not restore, is to suppose that Satan drove him to it. This would be allowing the enemy the advanworks; this he cannot do, and the word is, "Thou shalt bruise his heel-but it shall bruise thy head." According to this, the adversary is to be crushed to death—but the seed is to rise—and gloriously triumph over the ruins of the fall, and bring back things as they were. But the prophets are express in their testimony of the new creation and restitution.

flock, the strong hold of the daughter of Zion, unto thee shall it come, even the first dominion; the kingdom shall come to the daughter of Je rusalem.-Micah iv. 8. An other. "And saivours shall come up on mount Zion to judge the Lord's.—Oba. i. 21. Said our Lord. "Come ve blessed of my father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the This imports either that the kingdom had existed before, and restitution of it is here promised. or that it existed in promise only, from the look at this in the light of the Scriptures. They teach that God did give the first man dominion and power, and glory. Heb. ii. 7, 8: "Thou crowndest him with glory and honor and didst set him over the works of thy hands. Thou hast put all things in subjection unto his feet." But now we see not yet all things put under question. him; (read also Ps. viii. 4). The crown has | Has the time come to favor Zion? B. M. except as the whole Old Testament was the fallen from his head, the sceptre has departed. But we see Jesus, who was made a little lower than the angels, for the suffering of death. crowned with glory and honor." etc.

The forfeited power and glory is to return and to be enjoyed by Jesus and his friends. which was called Paradise, eastward in Eden.

We find the first mention in the prophets, in prince of Tyrus who had spoiled Jerusalem. Thou hast been in Eden the garden of God: every precious stone was thy covering." "Thou wast upon the holy mountain of God, thou hast walked up and down in the midst of the stones backs to the pulpit, and stare at the singers! of fire."—(v. 14.) In Eze. xxxi. 8, in speaking of the pride of the king of Egypt, the prophet says: "The cedars in the garden of God could not hide him." Now to the New Testament. "To him that overcometh will I give abuse, offensive to the choir, the preacher, the same prophet speaking of the new Jerusalem refers to the water of life, and the tree of life, bearing twelve manner of fruits and vielding the singing, and in that respect all the worship her fruit every month, and the leaves of the tree but as helpers only, to assist and facilitate the were for the healing of the nations."—Rev. xx. singing of all that sing in the great congrega-2. In the 2d chap, the tree of life is in the midst of the Paradise of God—in the 22d chapter it tion in Christ by faith and pious deportment. is in the New Jerusalem, that comes down from God out of heaven. This makes Paradise and choir, especially to young and modest ladies New Jerusalem identical, and as the Apostle Paul declares that Jerusalem is the allegory of the free woman or the free covenant, and is to be allowed a place there, and are worse above, and is to form the constitution and laws than unworthy of it. Their influence is bad, that are to govern Palestine and Jerusalem infections, irreligious; second, if they are there, and is to come down and farthermore, as Abra- as well, they ought not to be gratified in their

ly endowed will be Paradise restored. There deceives, perverts, damages them; and they, my conversion. He gave me a book; it has is one other text found in Luke xxiii. 43: "Thou shalt be with me to day in Paradise." Without doubt our Lord refers to the same place, for other reasons than the foregoing. The thief had prayed. "Lord remember me when the comest into thy kingdom."

The kingdom being another name for the

nome of the redeemed, which Christ is to possess at his second coming. The suppliant prays: Remember me when thou comest into thy kingdom." The answer is as if our Lord had said, you shall have your request. This view s confirmed by all the Gospels. Instance: 'They shall come in from he east and west, and the north and the south, and sit down with Abraham, Isaac and Jacob in the Kingdom of God." "Blessed is he that shall eat bread in the kingdom of God." "I will not any more eat thereof, until it be fulfilled in the kingdom of God." Again, "I will not drink of the fruit of the vine, until the kingdom of God shall come."—Luke xxii. 16, 17. These Scriptures taken together make a harmony besides carrying with them their own explanation. What is more, they direct our attention to the locality of the kingdom. Centering it in Eden or Jerusalem. For they are to "come" from all points and sit down with the patriarchs. Sit down to eat the supper of which dom, and David the king an eminent type of Jesus speaks in the foregoing. Isaiah also speaking of the same supper, has it come off on the THRONE OF HIS father DAVID and reign dom. "In this mountain shall the Lord hosts make a feast to all people," etc.—Luke xxv. 6.

On this occasion death is swallowed up in victory. It is this event Paul refers to in 1 Cor. xy. 54—"Then shall be brought to pass the sav-This certainly will embrace all things as ing that is written, death is swallowed up in vic-God made them in the beginning and pronounc- tory." This brings us to the kingdom—and praise in the earth, when her "wilderness shall be like Eden and her deserts like the garden of

the Lord, when she shall be a rejoicing and her So then as to the future of that land there need be no speculation. It will "rise and shine." "The Gentiles shall come to her light and kings to the brightness of her rising. "She is to be filled with flocks of men." Jerusalem

"Then shall she say in her heart Who hath children and am desolate, a captive, and removing to and fro? and who brought up these? Behold I was left alone; these where had they been."-Isa. xlix. 21. "For the Lord shall the mount of Esau; and the kingdom shall be comfort Zion. He will comfort all her waste places; and he will make her wilderness like Eden and her desert like the garden of the Lord. Joy and gladness shall be found thereworld." "From the foundation of the world!" in, thanksgiving and the voice of melody."-Isa. lxi. 2. "More are the children of the de-

solate than the children of the married wife." I might transcribe half the Scriptures foundation of the world. We will find it quite and yet promises would be left, promises given easy to choose the right interpretation if we to encourage hope of the recovery of that land. Her institutions, laws and polity will be so pure, equal and interesting that all things will work well, not merely to the greatest number, but to the whole. So attractive that all nations will flow to it. Of this result perhaps there is no doubt. But the time when, is the

Eutaxia: or. Decorum and Order in Public Worship

In this paper L intend to characterize an evil practice that obtains less in large cities. than in rural districts: and I must say, obtains The central kingdom will be on the old site intelligent and well bred. But first would say, no where in Christendom, where the people are that reverence in the worship of God is always It is spoken of by this name in a very few places indispensable. Its opposite is brutal as well only in the Scriptures, but frequently by other as squalid; the result of savagery and the most impious ill manners in the house of God. The evil to which I refer, beside other qualities of impropriety, appears shamefully irreverent—as Eze. xxviii. 13. The prophecy relates to the slip-shod, reckless, selfish, as well as ungraceful

I allude to the custom, when the choir in the gallery leads the singing, facing the pulpit. that. as soon as they begin, the whole congregation rising, in itself right and proper, wheel round,

Generally the standers here sing not. All they do is to ogle and gaze at the choir. Is this worship, or good manners?, or is it reverence, done in the spirit of true worship? Is it not rather vulgar and disgusting?—a proper am the Lord." Lev. xix, 30, xxvi. 2.

The choir are there, not as proxies to do all tion. The people are not to have their worship done by proxy, any more than their salva-

Besides, it is highly disrespectful to the there, to whom it is often painful and intolerable; or, if they are brazen and coarse and vain. two other things are true: first, they ought not ham looked for a city that was to be the rulReligion would have no enemies, if it were ing power in the land promised him—the thing the stares and the smiles, as we have sometimes to be granted in the land promised him—the thing the stares and the smiles, as we have sometimes the memory of it will never fade from the never deceive, never finally desert him.

too, have souls, even if that fact also is unknown to them.

One reason why some good singers refuse to aid the choir with their presence and their voices, is this very fact. They are not so brutal or so hardened as willingly to encounter priety and vexing maidenhood and decency with their impious gaze, their conscious smiles, their exchanges of recognition, their furtive winks, and their mean and abominably lowbred impiety-about as irreverent and vacant of all good as possible!

In some instances, where young ladies of character would venture, their parents, their prudent mothers, by authoritative intervention. forbid it! They are right. The very idea is revolting, is formidable, is not to be endured! What! shall they send their young and levely daughters there, in effect, to win the worship -not aid it? To exhibit their persons and their voices and their features to the inspection of rough and rowdy stares, as well as of some others, of whom we could scarcely expect to to inferior personages!

It not unfrequently occurs in our cities that the ladies of the choir, in churches where the congregation are too well informed and too well behaved to practise the impropriety, will. nevertheless, not appear there till a high screen is raised between them and the congregation; so that they are protected and invisible even to the random glance of impertinence and irthe King of Heaven.

corum and unity ought to predominate and aim to perfect himself in that, and to render it in reign. His minister there holds his court; destiny everlasting! The people ought to face | to be turned and all thoughts concentrating to it surrounds the learned professions with a fix; so that we could say of them. "Contichere grandeur and dignity that time does not soon omnes, intentique ora tenebant,"—being,

persons there grew silent, and attent With countenance and thought, to what was meant; Pondering the truth divine, its form and sense.

I only wonder this heathen and hideous imcorrected long ago! [Cor. Am. Presbyterian.

A Hidden Gem Discovered.

is represented as being delighted and surprised with the flow of prosperity that shall come to sion of surprise and reproof that I was struck privately of one of the party, who told me he had been educated for a moolah (Mahommewas a man of considerable learning, and much respected, but lived retired, and seldom visited his most intimate friend. He had come on this occasion expecting to meet an Englishman, as he was much attached to the English mation, and had studied their language and learn-

ing. This increased my curiosity, and I determined to call on Mohammed Rahem, (for that was his name.) which I did a few days afterward, and found him reading a volume of Cowper's poems. This circumstance led to an immediate discussion of the merits of English poetry, and European literature in general. I was perfectly astonished at the clear and accurate conceptions he had formed upon these subjects, and at the precision with which he expressed himself in English."

The narrative goes on to say, that the conversation continued for two hours, finally turned upon the subject of religion, when upon inquiry. Rahem avowed himself a Christian. The narrative says, "I should vainly endeavor to describe the astonishment which seized me at this declaration." It soon appeared that the Englishman had possessed himself of a secret which had hitherto been kept concealed, except from a few who participated in the sentiments of the Persian Christian. "And whence came this happy change?" he inquired. The answer was readily given as follows: In the year 1823 there came to this city

an Englishman, who taught the religion of Christ with a boldness hitherto unparalleled in dently enfeebled by disease. He dwelt among us for more than a year. I was then a decided enemy to infidels. as the Christians are termed by the followers of Mohammed, and I visited this teacher of the despised sect. with of the Paradise of God."—Rev. ii. 7. This of all worship, too, who says, "Ye shall keep though I persevered for some time in this be- of her people. [Am. Messe haviour towards him, I found that every inter view not only increased my respect for the individual, but diminished my confidence in the faith in which I was educated. His extreme forbearance towards the violence of his opponents, the calm and yet convincing manner in which he exposed the fallacies and sophistries by which he was assailed, for he spoke Persian excellently, gradually inclined me to listen to hearts have truly sickened within them. This his arguments, to inquire dispassionately into is a terrible hour, but it is often that darkest the subject of them, and finally to read a tract | point which precedes the rise of day; that turn but which he had written in reply to Islamism. of the year when the icy January wind carries Need I detain you longer? The result of my over the waste at once the dirge of departing examination was, a conviction that the young winter, and the prophecy of coming spring. disputant was right. Shame, or rather fear, The perishing birds, however, cannot thus unwithheld me from avowing this opinion. I derstand the blast before which they shiver, even avoided the society of the Christian and as little can the suffering soul recognize, bear teacher, though he remained in the city so in the climax of its affliction, the dawn of its long. Just before he quitted Shiraz I could deliverance. Yet let whoever grieves still

ever been my constant companion; the study of it has formed my most delightful occupation: its contents have often consoled me.

put into my hands a copy of the New Testament in Persian, on one of the blank leaves of the sea and the see of faces, dashing all pro which was written, "There is joy in heaven and over one sinner that repenteth."-HENRY MAR-

"Upon this," says the English narrator, he

Thus multitudes are probably saved by the labors of Christian missionaries of whom little or nothing is known in this world.

"This One Thing I Do."

We know not to whom credit is due for the

practical thought presented in this fugitive ar-

Men with less ability than the Apostle possessed, are apt to think themselves capable of doing several things at once. There are those who are going through the whole circles of science and theology, of philosophy and the see the example or the sanction they extend arts. They propound many theories, but substantiate none. They produce a great agitation upon the surface of society, while its deep unou dercurrents are controlled by other agencies, if controlled at all. It is sometimes said of a promising young man, who manifests a capacity for any or every calling, that he will make a great stir in the world: but a great stir is not what the world most needs, especially our Western world. What we need here is a sitreverence, so forgetful of duty in the courts of ting down into the calm, dignified pursuits of ife; one man holding himself steadily to one trade, one profession making it his constant the highest degree possible a benefit to society. "his office sacred, his credentials clear," his To produce great and lasting results, there mission solemn, his negotiations for duty and must be a concentration of thought and effort. This principle enters with us into all the callthe oracle; the BIBLE OPEN is there the proper ings of life. It gives efficiency to mechanical keblah of a Christian, to which all faces ought | pursuits, it adds perfection to the fine arts, and destroy.

Especially should there be a singleness of aim in religious pursuits. It is not to gain a multiplicity of ends, or to compass multiplicity of objects, that religion with all her impressive sanctions, stimulates man to earnest effort. propriety has not been properly rebuked and There is in all, a singleness of aim—a unity of purpose. That one purpose is to glorify God, This is the centre—this the sum and substance of all Christian activity. Whatever contributes to this, must be pursued with all industry. Like the needle steadily to the pole—so religion. In the Quarterly Papers of the English Bap- in the soul, steadily, incessantly, to its purpose. tist Missionary Society for April, 1829 is It stops not when a revenue of glory, large given the following narrative: A gentleman though it be, has been secured to the Godwho was spending a few weeks in the city of head; it still goes out in other directions, only Shiraz, in Persia, was invited to a party, when to return with a larger and richer, and more the conversation turned upon the subject of glorious freight. It compasses sea and land religion, and he was called upon to give an ac- it ascends mountains, and crosses deserts—it sount of the Christian faith but more the and from home the mulnit and by the wayside, in the conversation, and who appeared to be distributes tracts—it gives a cup of cold water intimate with none but the master of the house. in the name of a disciple—it penetrates the sav-Says the gentleman in question, "He watch- age wilds of barbarism, while it sits gracefully ed every word that I uttered, and once, when in the halls of refinement—it lays under tribute I expressed myself with some levity, he fixed to itself all science, all art, all philosophy—it his eyes upon me with such a peculiar expres- is achieving, now in one direction, now in another. And all this it does not in a confused, to the very soul, and felt a strange mysterious and indefinite, and aimless manner. However wonder who this person could be. I asked varied the forms of activity, religion still declares, emphatically, "this one thing I do." And however well and faithfully this is done, it dan priest) but had never officiated; that he is never so done as to admit of rest until the deathshades gather thick around these scenes of toil and conflict.

# A Mother's Love.

A cruel edict had gone forth to slav every nan-child at its birth throughout the land of Goshen, where the captive Hebrews dwelt. Although many were saved through the sympathy of those who were employed to execute the barbarous decree. vet doubtless many also perished. While many little victims were strangled as soon as they entered the world. without the aching-hearted mothers being able to save them, one mother showed an energy which others would have gladly shown had it been in their power. Little Moses came into being. At the hazard of her own life, and doubtless ready to give it for his, the determined mother contrived to elude detection for three long months. What months of anxiety were those! Every step that approached her door, every sound that struck her wakeful ear at night. made her bosom heave and her frame tremble for the safety of her child. At last, when concealment was no longer possible who but a mother could have so ingeniously contrived and so patiently executed the plan of the little ark. which she placed in the rushes by the riverside, that the weeping babe might attract some compassionate deliverer to the spot? And O the joy that swelled her bosom when she Persia, in the midst of much scorn and ill-She had felt no such joy since he had entered was again permitted to enfold him in her arms! treatment from our moolahs as well from the the world, till then. She had felt no joy since rabble. He was a beardless youth, and evi- the earth had become her own residence, like that. Great was the reward of her affection. when she afterwards saw that child an instrument of God in punishing the enemies of her people, and raised to the highest honor God ever conferred on man. That mother's affecthe declared object of treating him with scorn, tion for her child was the visible basis of all to eat of the tree of life which is in the midst Bible, ever open there, and to the great Object and exposing his doctrines to contempt. Althou was the visible basis of an the history

> "THE HOURAND THE POWER OF DARKNESS." Most people have had a period or periods in their lives when they have felt utterly forsaken; when, having long hoped against hope, and still see the day of fruition deferred, their

is fixed—that land is Eden—Jerusalem—new seen it, of the entire congregation." It flatters, tablet of my mind—it sealed my mind—sealed my min

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#### Our Anniversaries.

The Anniversaries of the Seventh-day Baptist deonomination will be held at Alfred Center, N. Y., and will be of unusual interest this year, as the sessions of

THE GENERAL CONFERENCE will begin on the Fourthday of the week (Sept. 8th,) at 10 o'clock, A. M.

THE MISSIONARY SOCIETY will meet on the Fifthday of the week, (Sept. 9th.) at 10 o'clock, A. M.

THE PUBLISHING SOCIETY will meet on the Sixth-day

of the week, (Sept. 10th.) at 10 o'clock, A. M. THE TRACT SOCIETY will convene on the First-day

of the week, (Sept. 12th.) at 10 o'clock.

GENERAL CONFERENCE.—Those churches which a represented by Associations where the appointment o delegates have not been made, will of course, appoint their own delegates to the General Conference, as well as all churches not connected with the Associations. The Eastern Association took no measure to secure a delegation. The Central recommended the Churches to appoint their own delegates. We hope there will be a full delegation to this organization.

Some weeks since we had forwarded to our office a hymeniai notice, with the statement spirit-world, (by what medium we are not inwas shown to an influential brother, who ad as follows:

"God bless the couple that have been united this evening. May their lives be long and disposition, we must say that they belong together. Let love and harmony govern your lives, and wisdom go with you. We have the privilege to impress our friends, and we have done so in this case. There has been much dience of God's law."

our mind upon this subject.

At first we were inclined to the opinion entertained by many others, that the whole of what is termed Spiritualism was a deception. practiced for the purpose of amusing and deceiving such as attended at their circles. We were strongly urged by believers and unbelievers to go and see and hear for ourselves. When a convenient opportunity occurred. we attended one of these meetings Communications late hour. Questions were proposed by persons present, viva voce, and immediately responded to by certain singular light raps, in, on, or under the floor, and by calling over the letters of the alphabet would answer any question asked, and so far as we could judge, correctly. except in replying to questions relative to the condition of the wicked in the future state. which they would all finally do, and consequently be ultimately happy. There was no chance for collusion, for the company present | rak. We are sure that God, who had conwas too limited to avoid detection, and whose religious reputation, and standing in society. placed them above suspicion. There appeared the call of such a notoriously wicked character, to be something unhuman in the communical and answer such inquiries made by her. Near tions and manner of making them, and we left | ly all the spiritual communications of late have without coming to any certain conclusions excent that we knew not what to make of the whole matter. We had, however, two resources for mediums who would, as they said, put theminstruction, prayer and the Bible, and this was selves in a mesmeric state, and see, and dea subject of sufficient importance to do as we were instructed by the divine word. Having husband, wife, or child so accurately, that the sought for instruction in prayer, we searched bereaved mourner could perceive as Saul did. the Scriptures to see if they contain any notice that it was the description of the departed or description of anything like what we ob. loved one, and of no other, and with renewed served in these spiritual demonstrations; for affliction shed their tears of bereavement again. the rappings informed us that these spiritual Others have received through mediums, comdemonstrations were not novelties, but of an- munications from the spirits of their lost friends

We had seen persons psychologized, so as to be apparently under the full control of another, so that a stone would appear to be an apple; or a stick or walking-staff to be a serpent, if the psychologizer willed it, insomuch that they seemed clearly to explain the case of the dead have directed that paper, pen, and the magicians of Egypt, when Moses and Aaron were sent to convince Pharaoh of their divine ink be put under the table in the darkness. and they would do the writing themselves. mission. They practiced the arts of magic. a power ascribed to the devil, they deceived the king and his people by making things appear to be what they were not. Thus the modern psychology is fairly identified with the ancient Egyptian magic.

close keeping with the ancient necromancy which was so common among the ancient in habitants of Canaan. The practice of calling upon the spirits of the dead, and obtaining answers from them in relation to future events. and respecting religious doctrine, is the very thing signified by necromancy, and which has been so extensively practiced throughout the country within a few years past. This was a common practice in ancient Canaan, and which God severely denounced in Deut. xviii, 9-14.

We are not informed in the Scriptures what as we are known. the ceremonies were by which these ancient necromancers invoked the aid of the dead. otherwise than they resorted to their altars and performed their demoniacal rites; but they remarkable number of sudden deaths. A were evidently such as were in vogue with Christian merchant leans upon his wife's arm designed to teach us how to perform these arts. motionless at her feet. A beloved bastor. altars and had his bullocks and rams offered his own church, is stricken with paralysis—exenchantments and divinations against Israel and soon sinks gently into the sleep that Baal had his prophets and altars and their invoca- is snached from his theological class before he tions were mingled with their idolatrous rites. can speak to them his fatherly farewell. Even Thus it is with modern spiritualists, they have now while writing this paragraph, I hear that their religious, and even Christian devotions an old church-member fell dead a few hours where Christianity is the religion of the people. since among the flower-beds of his own garden. The Bible must be read, and some one selected From all these new-made graves, a solemn formed,) and referring to our judgment to ticular whose name is invoked in prayers, pro- article may be almost home. print, or not print it. The communication was | vided they are offered at his altars, and his aid |

were made to the silly multitude.

ence that it has on community. The idea of renders the words "a woman that hath a lifts them onward toward the wished for haven. forced marriage is absurd, and a willful disobe- familiar spirit," by gunaika eggastri muthon, We have been, as well as many others of went to her by night, in disguise, and made alarm us? It only means to the Christian, aside at death, would be restored to them, strong and weak minds, learned and unlearned, his request known to her. She was what is almost home. It means that the sea-sickness metamorphosed into what they would call young and old, much puzzled in making up now called a seeing-medium, and could without of life's voyage will soon be over. It means spiritual and glorious bodies This sensual could as well speak for Samuel as for any one architecture of massive light! Our feet shall but to whom such teachings as he gave were else, and appear to her in a garb suitable to soon stand within gates of pearl. Upon our much better than none, and were the best they were abundant, occupying the evening to a description satisfied Saul that he was the veritable Samuel, and he fell to the ground and midst thereof, and be forever with the Lord. worshiped him. But no right minded person can believe that the spirit of Samuel, which of every day's journal of life, "almost home." distinct from a material one" Well verily, we had refused to hold any intercourse with Saul. could be called out by the incantations of this daughter of belial, and come up out of the ground, which is the last place from which we should expect the departed spirit of a holy with the constant assurance, "we will soon be will do no harm to have it generally understood so that her teaching and education shall be They were uniformly represented to be very prophet. The truthfulness of what was said there," so our beloved Master is continually that Paul was ignorant of the doctrines of the avenue of the new creating power which miserable, and that they would remain so until to Saul is no evidence that it was Samuel who saying to us, "be of good cheer, we are almost Swedenburg, on more points them one. We is to give the new birth—the birth from above: they repented and called upon God for mercy: | said it. God can impress a demon with the | there." truth, and compel him to communicate it if he choose, as he did in the case of Balaam to Bademned to death all such sorcerers and necromancers, would never condescend to come at been of the same character with the above in substance if not in form. We have had seeing scribe the departed spirit of some deceased which no living person but themselves knew anything. The supposed departed spirit of some one, would take possession of the hand of a writing-medium, and without the mental lifty dollars for his return to Joseph Bruin aid of its owner, write an affectionate address to some surviving friend, giving its advice and kind wishes. Others claiming to be spirits of

> etc., have been revived among us. And they again to slavery. have claimed to communicate truly upon the sickened with their impious nonsense.

Every branch of this spiritualism is under mon county to be guilty of such a mean and every day occurrence of ordinary be heading; be enterprising business people; we claim that Property beyond what he needs for his supand on account of which abominations He the severest ban of the Almighty. And even cowardly act as way-laying and kidnapping a and, added to the tumult all around Lebanon, to be our character. But we regret to say port, is a trouble to him, for the care and gave up those atheistic inhabitants of Canaan could we admit that what they communicate man, who has the courage and magnanimity and the general outbreak of Ottoman fanati- that the liquor traffic with its attending evils

imitate the customs of the Pagan inhabitants go to the dead for instruction? To the law furnished us by the Saviour, that a man has a that surrounded them, and in nothing more and the testimony, God has directed his peo- natural right to do what he will with his own. closely than in the abominations of their demon- ple to go for instruction. The word of God The law of God and the law of creation gave were the constant theme of the holy prophers man perfect in the knowledge of his duty, and natural and divine right to make such disposi-

#### Almost Home.

Every one must have observed lately the appearance. Satan has never been very par- He who writes, and those who read this brief resurrection are received by the New Church,

put into our drawer until a few days since it is sought. The ancient oracles of the heathen waiting for land. Day after day, week after cond coming." were of the same character. Their priests week, there has been nothing around them but vised its publication, with some remarks of our were resorted to on every important occasion old ocean's blue and melancholy waste. They own upon the subject. The communication is by Jews and Gentiles, and they were the are thoroughly home sick for the shore. How mediums through whom the communications they watch for the log as it is drawn up drip- the New Church as a part of the divine Word. ping on the deck! How they wait for the He had received a measure of spiritual illumi-We wish them much joy, and if you to for divinations after the death of Samuel, ness, when night comes on, their eyes strain for will grant us the privilege to read mind and and when God had refused to answer him, the first glimmer of the light-house lantern over commonly called the witch of En-dor, was the dark rolling waters! "Land ho!" is the would not have been received by the church in said to have a familiar spirit, or to be cry that will lift the sick man from his berth. familiar with a spirit. The Hebrew of 1 Sam. It well nigh breathes again the breath of life xxviii. 7, 8, signifies according to Gessenius, a into the wasting consumptive. Nearer land is trouble in this world of yours by people being woman in whom is a divining spirit. It signifies nearer home. Nearer land is nearer, hearts many times of counteracting the baleful influ-

Methinks we have heard many cries of land one which signifies, a woman ventriloquist. Saul ho! lately. Why should it startle us? Why being mesmerized by another, put herself in that the load of care will soon be taken off phantasy being retained and cherished, they God's law in abhoring every thing that comes them; but mind and be good Sabbath-keepers, communication with the demon within at any our shoulders. It means that sin will lose its time when she had occasion to do so. As soon wretched hold on us; that grief will, ere long, as she was in this state, she immediately knew wring from us the last tear, and affliction will soon make Paul teach the doctrine of the resurrec- plan—that every state of human life is provid- bath—why don't you keep it? Saul, though a stranger in disguise. Her fa- send its last heartache. It means that buildmiliar spirit or demon could personify him ing of God eternal in the heavens is almost in whom Saul desired to communicate with. He sight. Our eyes shall soon see it built up with carrying out the deception. Of course, her ears shall soon swell the scraphic chorus of the could receive." redeemed. We shall behold the Lamb in the

Hush the anxious worrying of your soul with would quote Paul on a subject which he did nurture and admonition of the Lord. Being these soothing words, "almost home." Tell understand; but we fear his authority and in- justified by the atonement of Jesus Christ, she them to your complaining spirit, and as a formation will be denied whenever it is in op- can justly claim the influence of his blessed mother comforteth her child toward nightfall position to Swedenburg, perhaps, however, it Spirit to remedy all her weakness and defects.

One sweet, solemn thought, Comes to me o'er and o'er. I'm nearer my home to-day, Than I've ever been before.

"Nearer my Father's house Where the many mansions be. Near the great white throne, Nearer the Jasper Sea."

"Nearer the bound of life. Where I lay my burden down; Nearer leaving my cross Nearer wearing my crown."

# Property Adrift.

A handbill is put in circulation in the vicini with handcuffs," and that he ran away from his followers. captor who offers a reward of two hundred and dead or alive, "no matter where taken."

The subscriber admits the deserter to be a man, rathing than a thing, who has given such satisfactory evidence of this, by his activity and adroitness in making his escape from a some living fair one, unused to the piano, and ture the opinion that had Mr. Bruin been well cause her to feel an irresistible impulse to take handcuffed, and put under the care of the fugiher seat at it, where she would play in the tive, he would have seen him safely delivered most perfect manner, tunes unheard before by at the place of destination. He seems to have any person present. Others, under mesmeric known how to take care of himself better than These communications purporting to be from influence, have become skillful physicians, mak- the man who had him in charge. Still there the departed spirits of the dead, are in very ing curious ante-mortem examinations of the dis- is a multitude in our country, in the free as eased, and giving medical prescriptions for well as in the slave States, who rejoice in their their recovery. It would seem difficult to ex- freedom and personal liberty as an inalienable. aggerate upon this topic. About all the cus- God-given inheritance, who would jump at the

worship. These crimes of Judah and Israel gives all useful knowledge, and renders every to poor Sambo his own body, and he had a To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder: in their warnings and instructions. In Isaiah fit him for every good work. It is a wicked tion of himself as his judgment dictated. In ing his name C. A. B., mentions my initials ern ministers to our western associations, that viii. 19, the abominations of these nations are curiosity which leads the mind to pry into taking abrupt leave of his claimant, he com- with L. C. R. He considers my views of the we ought to be neticed; and not have the good particularly described, "When they say unto those things which God in His wisdom has mitted no act of immorality. He violated no justification of infants as being fairly opposed Samaritans pass by on the other side. you, seek unto them that have familiar spirits, seen proper to conceal from us. If we are natural, moral, or revealed law. He has only by the latter, on the ground that it "ignores" and unto wizzards that peep, and that mutter: faithful in performing what is revealed, we obtained possession of what was his own. He the doctrine of justification by faith." Upon coming this way, and preaching to us, for should not a people seek unto their God?" shall soon have our knowledge enlarged equal has emancipated himself, from a bondage more this, I would say, that in my piece on L. C. R.'s which, we remember him with gratitude. We the General (Triennial) Conference will be held at the should they seek "for the living to the dead?" to our utmost capacity. We shall then know degrading than is usually imposed upon a views before, I said nothing of this remark for think he tried to follow the example of his brute; and he should be commended by every two reasons. One was, as I had shown, as I master, in seeking out the by-places. one who has a grain of manhood left in him; supposed then, and still suppose, that his beor that feels it to be a blessing to be free. May ginning was wrong; all that followed, as a Gospel preached to them, but we fear the time the poor fellow, and all others who like him consequence, was wrong, without the need of is passing away. We are afraid that some of have the moral courage to face and overcome proof. The beginning to which I refer was our western brethren are prejudiced against us the impediments of an escape from bondage, be that all infants were totally depraved and heirs because of the evils here. Christ says they devil-worshipers; for the Scriptures were not to walk across his own bed-chamber, and find an assylum beyond the of endless woe by nature, and for a part, no that are whole need not a physician, but they reach of the kidnappers, and an unrighteous remedy was provided. This mistake consider- that are sick. Balaam had built for him repeatedly, seven fresh from the blessed scenes of pentecost in fugitive slave law. It would be well for some ed sufficiently plain to render all consequences one of his newly formed acquaintances to keep drawn from it mistaken, without needing any We send forth the Macedonian cry, come over upon them, evidently for the purpose of seeking claims, "this is death," lies down on his pillow an eye upon him, and should he die within the further proof. My other reason was that the and help us. life-time of the responsible Mr. Bruin, to have remark of L. C. R., that my views of the justiand so also in the days of Elijah the prophet, "knows no waking." A venerable professor him decently coffined, and sent to his purchaser, fication of infants ignored the doctrine of justiwho has promised two hundred and fifty dol- fication, would be seen by your readers in inhabitants. Situated on Milwaukie and Mislars for him dead or alive, no matter where general, as incorrect, without any further need sissippi railroad between Milton and Madison, taken or brought from.

#### Paul vs. Swedenburg.

that at the close of the marriage ceremony, a by the spirit must offer prayer before anything voice whispers, "Be ye also ready, for now is says, "I would like very much to understand communication purporting to be from the can be done; thus giving the whole a religious your salvation nearer than when ye believed." how St. Paul's statements in regard to the for he appears to think that there was to be On shipboard every one is watching and no resurrection of the dead until Christ's se-

> To this enquiry the editor of the Herald makes the following answer:

"The writings of Paul are not regarded in they were intended The full and clear truth on this subject, as well as on many others, those days, but would have been rejected and yet in the matrix of her faith, believe for it? plough factories and wool-factories and clothing external and sensual that very few of them should be permitted to retain and cherish the were enabled to hold on to the hope of the resurrection and to believe in a life after death.

Some of our writers have endeavored to tion, as understood in the New Church, but ed for, and especially the most important and they are only losing their time. The mission of Paul was to men who were not prepared to receive the true doctrine of the resurrection.

days of the church very few were able to form Brother voyager to heaven! write at the foot any clear idea of a substantial, spiritual body, quote however, only enough to show how wil- to make the child with herself a partaker of ling he was to be ignorant of the doctrines of the divine nature, wedding the human to the the last days.

"I charge thee therefore before God, and the Lord Jesus Christ, who shall judge the quick and the dead at his appearing and his kingdom: preach the word; be instant in season. out of season: reprove, rebuke, exhort with all long-suffering and doctrine. For the time will come, when they will not endure sound strument in training it for himself. doctrine: but after their own lusts shall they hean to themselves teachers, having itching ears: and they shall turn away their ears from the truth, and shall be turned unto fables." 2 Tim. iv. 1-4.

Mahomedans are willing to sacrifice the Bible, because the Koran is, in their estimaty of the metropolis of our great and free Re- tion, better. Mormons prefer the Book of public, setting forth that a certain negro man. Mormon to the Bible, because its doctrines suit struggling along as best we can. We think giving his name, height, in feet and inches, age them better; and so with the numerous sects there are enough of us, being fifteen families, and color, with name of the man of whom he of the heathen, and we expect in the last days, to form a church if we had the right timber to was purchased, etc., that this black man had many will deny the New Testament entire and jumped from the stage a short distance from yet call themselves Christians! A good begin-Alexandria, Va., "with his hands fastened ning is made in this apostacy by Swedenburg's cumstances unable to hire a minister and pay

DEGREE CONFERRED .- The Madison University has conferred the degree of Doctor of DIVINITY upon Eld. Wm. B. Maxson, Pastor of the Seventh-day Baptist Church in this city, and one of the Editors of the SABBATH RECORDER. As a mark of divine approbation. it is said that at the Commencement of the stage coach, under the eyes of his claimant, in University on Wednesday, when the name of sorcery, witchcraft, incantation, by which, by Spirits are said to have taken possession of such unfavorable circumstances. We will venshower immediately fell upon the thirsty earth, to the infinite gratification of all present. will surprise the Elder more than the honor conferred, as this notice will probably be the first intimation he will have of either circum-

A Paris correspondent of the London Globe states that at Eszerowm, in Armenia, no rain having fallen this summer, the Turkish toms of the ancient sooth-sayers, sorcerers, opportunity of obtaining the reward offered by clergy could devise no better expedient to prodiviners, magicians, familiar spirits, astrologers, seizing the poor runaway, and reducing him pitiate the heavens than the infliction of capi-Such an act would, however, merit the de- being merciful in their management, had the invisible things of the natural and spiritual nunciation of every man in whose veins runs dead body of an unbeliever disinterred and deworld, until the ear is wearied, and the heart the blood of freedom. It is a reproach, and an capitated. This proceeding has actually causinsult to the name of freedom, and to our com- ed a greater sensation in Asia Minor than the to destruction. God's chosen people did, not- is true; it would be a sin to seek for truth to assert his liberty and obtain it over such cism in the East, the state of affairs is truly is pretty extensively carried on here; but this and brought to the bar of correct judgment. withstanding his solemn prohibition, learn to from such a quarter. Why should the living almost infinite disparity. It is a sentiment alarming.

# Communications.

In your issue of Aug. 12th, a brother, signof proof of being so. But it seems that Bro. ten miles west of Milton, possessing advanta-C. A. B. thinks my views were wrong.

A correspondent of the New Church Herald the privilege of pleading for infants, and will power. Clay for making white and red brick: now, again, attempt it, in the meekness of stone quarries near at hand in abundance, and

Have, then, infants no justification? Must they, of all the most needy, stand the test of to do the most business of any of its size on the firey law, aside, and without any justifica- the road. tion by Christ? Must they feel the curse of the first Adam, without any part in the grace does good business; but steam power will have of the second? If so, no wonder it was said to be relied on chiefly, and we think it quite as by our blessed Lord, While men slept, the cheap. There is a steam mechanic-shop which enemy sowed tares. Neglected time is Satan's does all kinds of sawing, and planeing for doors, time, much more is that Satan's time, while the sash and blinds; also, a turning-lathe and other The woman that Saul in his trouble resorted heaving of the lead! How through the dark- nation—so much as necessary to make his helpless, passive infant in sinking under the appendages. The firm of this establishment writings useful to those for whose instruction wrath of God without the kind arms of the are Sabbath-keepers. Saviour for its comfort and support.

> profaned. In the early days of the first Christ- Suppose we should say, As the child cannot stores, if put up by able men would do first ian church, and indeed until very recently, the feed itself, to suppose it is fed, "ignores the rate. We have four dry good stores, one drug idea of living by food! Should we consider store, two cabinet shops, two wagon shops, the mother say, My child, in the plan of its shoe-shops; two physicians, one lawyer, one It was necessary therefore that they Creator, is condemned by its connection with public hall, one school house, two stories high, the first, but justified by its connection with two departments; one Post-office, of course; the second Adam. This kind of faith in the but no printing office yet or churches built. mother bears precious fruit of different kinds. First, while it shows the purity and extent of business in their heads, and fetch laborers with in contact with a sinful act, it shows at the for we live among Sunday people. We do not same time, that he has left no vacuum in his want it said you profess to keep the true Sabneedy. The mother, in this view of the subject, claims the same for her helpless inoffensive child that she does for herself. This is the most important part of the Christian faith. To be wrong here is to be wrong in the whole. This is certainly very cool, "In the early Secondly, It gives the mother a good claim on the divine influence. She can pray in faith for the Almighty aid of the Holy Spirit, in training her child, and bringing it up in the divine. Now does this view of justification ignore the doctrine of justification by faith? Does it not rather illustrate and confirm it? Without this justification for her child, and this faith for it, she would have no right to pray for her child, or think of being God's in-

> > Edgerton, Rock Co., Wis., Aug. 12, 1858.

To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :- . . We, the people of Edgerton, wish to writ to the Churches through the SABBATH RECOR-DER, and present our case as we view it. We are a few Sabbath keepers thrown together lay the foundation with.

Another thing, we are the most of his in cirhim what he ought to have to support a family, but we are willing to do and will do all we To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :-can. 'Tis true we have had Prof. Cornwell

preach for us once a week a year and a half. He has come four miles to us through all kinds to us so sweet and glorious, as when he orbs of weather, and has been faithful; for which himself over the sea of our sinfulness and inwe are very thankful, and would be very glad gratitude." If by this is meant the forgiveto secure his services if we could have him re- ness of the sins of the true penitent that are side with us. He is at present engaged in past, the expression is admissible; but if he teaching at Albion Academy.

here, no half-way ones, for we are spoken of, it is the ruinous ditch that is to be shunned

if brother Cornwell cannot be induced to come men to sit down on; and be drawn up, instead and live here, we want some other good man, of climbing up a ladder, as the Scriptures no second-rate minister. We tell vou we want direct. This too agrees well with the notion one of the very best ministers, for we live in a of five thousand dollars salary. I cannot see community that demands it.

tal punishment on a Giaour or Christian; and, here, and now is the time to strike. There are not difficult to see how a minister, who mixes here Primitive and Episcopal Methodist, and up worldly and godly friendship together, can First-day Baptist minsters laboring with their own churches.

is generally the case where different nations

are thrown together, and we frave faith to believe they will pass away; but no Sabbath. keepers keep such shops, and what is more, we

discountenance it entirely.

We will give Brother Wardner credit for

The time was once when the poor had the

We want an effort made and a great one

Description of our place.—Edgerton is a ges far ahead of Milton, in several ways; hav-As I have often felt and said, I am glad of ing a larger farming country around and water plenty of wood.

This station is reported by our county paper

There is one water-power flour-mill which

There are at present two good brick-making Why may not the mother, while the child is establishments. We think iron foundries,

Now we want capitalists to start out with

EDGERTONIANS.

For the Sabbath Recorder.

I have read the second article of Bro. H. R. L., on the phrace mia ton Sabbaton, and cannot but admire the learned, and patient research which is exhibited in the same. There is however. one statement which I should like to see sustained by ample citations from the "Fathers." The statement in question is in reference to the phrase "Lord's-day." and is as follows: "This was the exclusive Christian name for the first day of the week in Greek and Latin, respectively, throughout all the early Christian writings, and is to this day the word for day being commonly omitted."

Now the above statement is contrary to what I had supposed to be the fact, and I should be glad to find one single quotation from a writer of either of the first two centuries of the Christian era in proof of this broad assertion. It does not satisfy me to be told that every known writer nearly or quite, during that period so designated the first day of the week, but that, "those writings have all perished." If their writings have all perished, how is it known how they designated the first day of the week?

I know that according to history, Justin Martyr and the Emperor Constantine, both call it "the day of the sun."—the former in his "apology," the latter in his Edict for the observance of Sunday, from which facts, I infer that Lord's-day was not its exclusive Christian name. Will brother H. R. L. favor us with at least a few quotations from writings that have not perished, bearing on this point? I am sure that I for one, am most anxions to see something of this kind, and I suspect others are equally anxious on this point. J. W. M.

In your paper of Aug. 5, is the following clause, signed Beecher: "Christ never seems means that the Chaistian may live a sinful, un-We want good Sabbath-keepers to come grateful life, and yet have Christ orb over it, only as loose Sabbath-keepers. Now how could That the latter is the case I am constrained to you expect it otherwise? Will not sheep go believe, from a sermon I heard him preach in astray if there is not a fold and a shepherd? | Bangor, Me., in which he represented the way We repeat—we want some one with us, and to heaven as a swing let down into a pit, for how a Christian minister can consent to take We believe there is a great field to work in it, or a true church consent to give it. It is multiply hearers and dollars to any amount; but not how Christians can do it. Men, in worldly matters, need money, in order to carry on We will allow the people of this place to their business; but not so with the minister. management of it is aside from his calling; and it is time that these things were looked into,

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To the Friends and Patrons of De Ruyter Institute:

friends and patrons for its support.

the parties directly interested.

make such an announcement of the re-opening

of the School as shall meet with a cheerful and

ciation will soon be waited on for aid. We

In behalf of the Trustees,

Encouraging Example.—Last Sabbath I

toothache, but finding it so much worse than

toothache he dashed it from him. A pipe load-

as ordinary men of fifty. To listen to the gos-

bath, and the eloquent appeals of his tongue

Young men ponder the example of the wit-

ing those desirous of attending our approach-

to stop the cars for their accommodation

A clergyman recently stated in the Ful-

street, some of them with children, he passed

out in charge of the girls to take an airing.

Alfred Center, Aug. 20, 1858.

N. V. Hull.

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J. B. Wells, Sec'y.

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tious, like the smile of an infant." Foreign papers state that Protestantism is "I, Even I, will not Remember thy Sins."

The Trustees have noticed both from the re-Precious assurance, bearing on its face the marks made at the last session of the Central character of divine love. Man, when trans-S. D. B. Association, and from correspondence gressed against, sometimes forgives, but seldom in the Sabbath Recorder, that a deep interest forgets. Nor is this unknown to the forgiver, is felt in the possible result of a proportion to and a consciousness of it creates uneasiness and restraint, while in companionship with the ofbuy out the proprietors of De Ruyter Institute fended. But, in this cheering promise, there They are now prepared to say that the quesis assurance of free, unlimited intercourse with tion of establishing a Union Free School in one against whom we have trespassed all our De Ruyter, with reference to the proposition days. By one generous and magnanimous above named, has been abandoned by the final stroke is to be wiped out of remembrance the accumulated misgivings and wrongs of a life action of the School Districts concerned. The period: "I, even I, am he that blotteth out school is therefore to be conducted by the thy transgressions for mine own sake, and will Trustees as heretofore, and must look to its not remember thy sins."

How well is this for man—for his future com posure and enjoyment. How could be continue During the consideration of the question of in the sunshine of God's holy presence, with a transfer, the Trustees have felt themselves to be knowledge of his dark deeds committed here in a somewhat delicate position; as holding in on earth still in divine remembrance? Rather, trust the interest of the stockholders, and like our first parents, he would be found shrinktherefore declined to interfere with the question ing into some secret corner, enveloped only in the mantle of shame. so as to obstruct in any manner the wishes of

But, thanks to our Heavenly Father, it is not so to be. Redeemed, purified, in his Sa-It is therefore to be assumed that no action of viour's blood, the remotest stain of his original the stockholders or Trustees have had any in- crimson entirely cleansed, the ransomed sinner fluence in bringing about the above conclusion. will enter his Maker's presence with this holy promise assuring him; and overjoyed at his The pending of the question of transfer has happy condition, he will continue ages on ages had an effect to defer the necessary preparato roam fearlessly and freely the boundless dotions for re opening the School at the regular minion of that kind Parent whose countenance time for the commencement the Fall term. The Trustees, however, hope to be able to will be one continual smile. Amer. Mess.

OLDEST BIBLE ON THE CONTINENT.-Lewis Cass, Jr., late United States Charge at Rome, hearty response. But first they desire to make has presented to Rev. Dr. Duffield, of Detroit. thorough repairs; and from the encouragement a copy of the Bible, nine hundred and twentygiven by voluntary remarks through different eight years old, which he procured of a monk. channels, has resolved the Board to make the who represented that it came from a convent at the foot of Mount Sinai. The Detroit Free plained of the great dearth of news, the only attempt to raise funds for this purpose. Our friends within the bounds of the Central Asso-Press describes the book as follows:

"The book is made entirely of vellum, and the printing is all done by hand with a pen and satisfied with the explanations made by Lord hope, therefore, that every one will lay by him in ink. Every letter is perfect in its shape, and Marmesbury, on the question of the Cuban store as God has prospered him, that there cannot be distinguished, by any imperfections | slave trade. in form, from the printed letters of the present day. The shape of the letters is of course dif. fectually put down A vague report prevailed ferent from those now in use, but in no other respect can they be distinguished from printed matter. The immense amount of labor may be couceived from the fact that there are two was permitted to listen to the warm exhortacolumns on each page, each of which lacks tion and fervent prayer of a veteran ninety only about six letters of being as wide as the columns of this paper. They will average Having myself called the attention of the sixty lines to the column. The columns numcongregation and especially the youth to the bering 1200 we have about 72,000 lines in the whole book. Nothing short of a lifetime could going on foot to Jamaica the other day, met a value of the testimony both for piety and temaccomplish such a work.

perance, the aged brother gave the following "The date of this book is A. D. 930. It was consequently made 560 years before printing At twelve, he was the subject of deep relig- was invented, and is 928 years old. There is probably nothing on this continent, in the ious impression, but did not fully esponse shape of a book, equal to it in age. The vellum upon which it is printed is of the finest At twenty, he abjured ardent spirits, and kind, and is made of the skin of young lambs and exhausted, when 'Square Willett, who was though toiling in the field with strong men he and kids, dressed and rubbed with pumice stone until it is very thin. It is somewhat thicker took him into his vehicle. The 'Squire saw the had never yielded in endurance to the drinker. For more than twenty he had refused BEER that and the drawing paper now in use The than common paper, being a medium between also. Tobacco he had never tried but once. fine veins in the skin are distinctly visible in Then it was recommended to allay a violent many places.

A pencil mark was drawn by the operator to guide the construction of each line Many pages have these lines visible on the whole surface, no effort having been made to rub them out. Two lines running up and down divide Now on the last decade of a century, his step the columns with mathmatical accuracy. At is firm and elastic, his sight and hearing good the beginning of each chapter, highly colored ornamental letters are placed These are the pel and bear his own testimony he had visited dif- are no sub-divisions into verses, the chapter ferent assemblies five miles apart on the Sab- running through in one paragraph to the end, cable laid between Ireland and Newfoundland and no descriptive headings."

told that Jesus was still precious to his heart. Mission among the Mormons.—The correspondent of the N. Y. Times, in a letter from

Since the writing of the notice which ap-"The presence of the army here will make peared in the RECORDER a few days since askan opening for missionary enterprise, which should not be lost sight of. The mass of the ing anniversaries, it has been suggested to me people in this valley, and especially the young, that some persons might be desirous of leaving monism. Perhaps no other influence would be New York second day evening and so arriving so powerful in breaking up the Mormon Theocat Alfred on third day morning. If this be so racy as the establishment here of an evangeliand I can be informed of it, I will make ar. | cal church, or several of them, in which pure rangements with the railroad company's agent religion and undefiled truth may be presented in bold contrast with the revolting doctrines preached and practiced among these spurious saints. With the army here to defend the rights of the 'Gentiles' to pulpits of their own, such an enterprise could readily be established duct being next in order, and assault and bat- celebration, seriously injuring several persons find the book long needed by us. ton street meeting in this city, that on the East will divert to this worse than paganprevious day seeing several servant girls enter darkened spot a portion of the contributions the Roman Catholic Church in Twenty-third | which are now scattered to no more benighted islanders in distant seas."

up to the door, and saw these girls lead up the Norwegian Population —The total Norchildren with them to the chancel, and after wegian population of the United States is supmuch resistance, force the little things to dip posed to amount to about 175,000. Their retheir fingers in the holy water, and cross them. | sidence is principally in the westerly and northselves with it. They were undoubtedly child- westerly parts of our country. It is thought that the number of emigrants from Norway ren of Protestant parents, who had sent them will continue to increase. A correspondent of living in Pittsfield, Ohio who had filed a bill of the Independent, in a very full account which divorce against her husband for cruelty and we gathered the facts stated above, says: "So neglect of duty, but hearing that he intended The corner-stone of the St. Patrick's cathemany are now settled in this part of the Unit- to bring against her charges of gross immoraldral, corner of Fifth Avenue and Fiftieth st., ed States, that they cannot fail to attract con- ity, withdrew it, seeing that she had thus comwas laid on Sunday with all the imposing cere-stantly increasing numbers of their old friends promised herself, in a moment of depression monials of the Catholic Church. One hund- and neighbors to join them. The climate of first hung her daughter, a deaf and dumb child, red thousand spectators are supposed to have Northern Pennsylvania, Michigan, Northern and then, stripping a sheet from the bed, hung give 10,735 votes again the English proposibeen present. An allusion to the Atlantic them, and the facilities for gaining a subsis-Wisconsin, and Minnesota, is congenial to herself. Telegraph, ending with "Cyrus W. Field," was tence much greater than in their native land, sucluded in the Latin inscription placed in the and their intelligence prompted, prompted by the free bold spirit of the Northmen, will strongly impel them to seek homes in this new bed him in several places, searched his pockets, Religion in Sweden.—The Rev. Dr. Steane, world.

who is now in Sweden, says in a recent let-A Practical Man.—One of the tax collectors of Calfornia says that he found a Norwe-"I am assured that there is not a parish in gian in El Dorado county, who made oath that Sweden where the religious awakening is not his sole earthly taxable effects were a church with a most terrible hail storm on Friday of taking place, and persons of every grade of and a school-house. This singular individual week before last. Many of the cakes of ice Fourth-day, September 8, 1858, at 10 o'clock. A. M. life are coming under its influence. Instances is a miner, and has built the above mentioned which fell weighed three quarters of a pound of sudden conversion, as sudden and remarka- establishments with his own hands, without aid Men, women and children, and horses, and ble as some of those in the New Testament, have been related to me, and attended with circumstances of which we have no experience of the second and the sec in our country, and there is a freshness and has worked five years, and whenever his digsimplicity in the new religions life here, which gings will average more than two dollars a day, contrasts strangely with the old fixed and con- he will go out into the highway and coax some ventional forms in which we are accustomed to poor fellow to share the profits of his labors. see it. It charms and wins upon your affect He shows very little judgment in throwing the doors of his church open to all errorists too, yet he means well without a doubt.

making rapid inroads upon the Catholic church Miss Margaretta Fox of Rochester-knockin Ireland. Many priests have left the church, jng notoriety, was on Sunday admitted, by the and others are in an inquiring condition. These rite of baptism, into the Roman Catholic church encounter so much opposition and actual per- at St. Peter's, (Rev. Dr. Quin's) in Barclay sand members of the Methodist Church in New secution, that a society has been formed for street. The Hon. Horace Greeley and Mrs. England, the increase the past year has been

General Intelligence.

Foreign News.

The British parliament had been prorouged. Queen Victoria in her message, expressed a hope that the discovery of gold at Fraser river might result in the settling of a continuous line the Pacific.

great enthusiasm. There had been a large embarkment of

roops for India. A rumor had found its way into the papers hat the Styx had bren sunk in the Gulf of

Mexico in a conflict with an American frigate. Mr. Gough had recommenced his temperance The Queen sailed from Osborne for Cherbourg

on the 4th inst. The Emperor and Empress of France left

Paris for the same destination on the 3d.

f solid silver, as a mark of their sense of the obligation they owe to her husband

The St. Petersburg Gazette had published a ukase conferring certain prerogatives on the peasants belonging to the appanages, assigned to the princes of the reigning families, rendering them in fact, almost free men

At Antwerp a fire had occurred destroying the Exchange with the magnificent bronze cupola, arcades, and the Tribunal of Commerce. chieves, had also been destroyed.

The iournals of Paris and Brussels comtonics of interest being the fetes of Cherbourg. The Spanish government was said to be quite

The rebellion in Central India had been efthat Nena Sahib had been caught.

Various advices report the concentration an Austrian Corps of 33,000 men on the Dannbe in Southern Hungary, an the point nearest Turkey on the Bosnian and Servian frontiers.

SNAKE FASCINATION -The strong nervous susceptibilities of some persons are astonishing. Mr. Silas Vandewater, of this village, while struck at, would simply draw back. If Mr. dred pounds. V. attempted to pass his snakeship by crossing to the other side, the snake followed his every movement. Ultimately he became paralyzed on his way to the same place, drove up and snake, which on his appearance darted out of the way—but he cannot describe the species to choked him had he not been rescued. Mr. V. injuries which resulted in her death. is a well-developed "spiritual medium," and this fact, taken in connection with the snake fascination, is another instructive example of how little all of us know respecting the mysteries of the nervous system.

[Flushing (L. I.) Journal.

is given as follows: Price deep sea wire per mile, Price spun yarn and iron wire per mile, Price outside tar per mile, Total,

THE COST OF THE CABLE. The cost of the

Price 2500 miles. \$1,212,500 Price 10 miles deep sea cable, at \$1450 For 25 miles shore end, at \$1450 do., \$1,258,250

SUMMARY.

During the three months ending with July, 17.328 persons were arrested in this city; 10,-477 natives of Ireland: 2690 natives of the United States; 1621 Germans, 666 English- ed for the apprehension of a third. men, &c. The arrests for intoxication take the lead, in point of numbers; disorderly con-

The great comet of Charles V., of Fabricius, has made its appearance It has been seen with a telescope at the Paris Observatory. Its first appearance was in 1264. It appeared again in 1556, and was observed by Paul Fabricins, astronomer to Charles V. It was hundred pounds. then described as a great and brilliant star. Its period is, of course, about three hundred

A Mrs. Williams, wife of a wealthy farmer,

Peter Zeninghous, of this city, on his way home from Morristown, N. J. on Friday night was attacked by two men, one of whom stab- was no ground for action. and finding no money left him for dead. Notwithstanding the severity of his wounds he managed to make his way to Newarl

Both Wisconsin and Minnesota were visited

The office of the Baltimore Exchange was mobbed in broad day, by men armed with revolvers, who smashed the furniture, and severely handled the clerks. An attack upon a policeman in the paper gave occasion to the riot. Several arrests were made. The affair added 300 subscribers to the list of the paper.

From the minutes of the several Conferences their relief, called the Priests' protection so-Ellet were present as witnesses of the ceremo- about ten thousand, including those on probation.

It is stated that actual statistics show that with the Church in Dakota, Waushara Co., Wis., commembers of the evangelical churches in the United States increased from four hundred Foreign News.

United States increased from four hundred thousand to three millions and a half, being an increase of eighty fold; while our population Churches in Rhode Island and Connecticut, will be DAY succeeding the first Monday in November next, has increased only four fold. So much for the oft reiterated statement that the growth of evangelical churches has not kept pace with the growth of population.

A man in Cleveland, O, who became vioof loyal British subjects from the Atlantic to lently insane some five years since, as a conse quence of fracturing his skull, has just been time during the approaching Anniversary week, for The news of the successful laying of the At- cured by trepaning. He recollects nothing of the purpose of originating a plan of Union between lantic cable had been received in England with the-five years that have elapsed since his fall, but begins with the world just where he left off.

Eleven Sisters of Mercy from the house of the Order in Kinsale, Ireland, and destined for Cincinnati, arrived in the Arago. A company of sisters of the Poor of St. Francis, from their weeks at this port, also on their way to Cinhouse at Aix-la-Chapelle, are expected in a few

the obscene sheet entitled "Venus' Miscellany," which they congratulated themselves on break The Jews of London were intending to pre- ing up last summer, was still published, traced sent to Lady John Russell a boudouir suite, out the office last Tuesday, arrested the printconsisting of a table and four chairs, composed ers, and seized 3000 copies which they burnt. The Secretary of the Interior had decided

that the law of 1850 granting to the State the swamp and overflowed lands is not applicable to Minnesota—the statute not extending to States admitted into the Union subsequently

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company Clarke Saunders, Rockville, has recently reduced the rates of freight between New York and Cleveland, Chicago and The Chambers of the Syndic, with the city ar- the Lake country, thirty cents per one hundred pounds less than by the Eric and Central roads for first and second class goods.

The news of the receipt of the Queen's Message over the Atlantic Telegraph Cable and the President's reply on the 16th, inst., caused universal rejoicing. Dispatches from every section of the country have during the week been filed with accounts of celebrations of substantially the same character.

A great battle is reported to have taken place between seven hundred Pawnees and war parties of the Camauches, Cheyennes and Arraphoes, in the Big Blue region, in which four of the Pawnees were killed. The allied tribes suffered a loss of fifteen.

A black bear of the most savage kind was killed on Sunday in Ulster county; in this State maker. They had no weapons but pocket- 11 months, and 1 day. long, slim snake in the road, which he attempt- knives, but with the assistance of two dogs, ed to pass, and to frighten away. His efforts they succeeded in overcoming their adversary. were not made with success. The snake when which weighed when dressed some three han

William A. Moore, while sitting on or near he track of the New Jersey Central Railroad on Saturday evening last, about a mile and a half from the Asbury depot was struck by the tender, the locomotive cutting off one leg and

A lady, the wife of the Postmaster at Sweet which it belonged. Mr. V. some years ago, Home, Kane County, Wisconsin, while riding when a child, was fascinated by a similar snake, on horseback lately, was thrown off and dragwhich got around his throat and would have ged by her stirrup foot some distance, causing varying from \$2 00 to \$4 00 per scholar,

The edge tool factory of D. R. Barton, Rochester, on Brown's Race, and a building adjoining, formerly a cotton factory, were burned on Wednesday night, the 18th inst. Loss \$30,000. Insured for \$15,000.

Counterfeit threes on the Farmers' and Drovers' Bank of Summers, Westchester county, have made their appearance in the city. The bills are an imitation of the genuine, well executed and calculated to deceive.

The party of literary travelers to the Adirondic region returned to Boston on Tuesday last, after an absence of a fortnight. Mr Agassiz, A colored Baptist clergyman in New Hav-

en, the Rev. S W. Davidson, has been arrested on a charge of stealing leather and hides from the establishment of Messrs. Gilbert, on George street in that city.

A man named Bernard McDermott, was recently murdered at Rondout. Two men have been arrested on suspicion of having committed the deed, and a reward of \$100 has been offer-

A wrought iron mortar exploded at Rochesin the crowd, among them Joshua Dusenbury. who died during the night.

Two sharks were caught on Wednesday afternoon last, at Black Rock, near Fairfield. Conn. They measured each seven feet in length, and weighed jointly a little over three

During a recent election in Nash county, Va., a difficulty occurred, resulting in a man named Perry killing another, named Brantly, after which a friend of Brantly killed Perry.

and his associates.

Official returns from seventeen counties of Kansas and incomplete reports from others. tion, and 1.869 for it.

suit to recover the value of a cat which was of last week, when near the Orange mountains, | shot to still its catawalling, decided that there

#### Special Notices. THE GENERAL CONFERENCE.

The Forty-sixth Session of the Seventh-day Baptist General Conference will be held with the First Church A. B. Burdick is appointed to preach the Introductory Discourse; Henry Clarke, alternate.

Eli S. Bailey is appointed to read an essay "defining the application of discipline to churches in their relalations 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 Fifthin the New England States, it appears that day, September 9, 1858, commencing at 10 o'clock A. GEO. B. UTTER, Rec. Sec'y.

> The Quarterly Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist Churches in Berlin, Dakota, and Coloma will be held

during the last fifty years. "the number of mencing at 6 o'clock, P. M., on the Sixth-day, before the second Sabbath in Sept., 1858. OSCAR BABCOCK. Clerk.

> held by Divine permisssion, with the Pawcatuck the following officers are to be elected, to wit: Church, commencing with a sermon by Eld. Joshua Clarke, on Sixth-day evening, Aug. 27th, at 71 o'clock. A general attendance of the churches comprising this meeting, is earnestly solicited.

A Meeting of the Corporators of Alfred University will be called at Alfred Center at some convenient said Corporators and the S. D. B. Education Society. N. V. HULL,

President of Trustees of Alfred University. Alfred Center, Aug. 20, 1858.

B. G. Stillman, (not received;) J. R. Irish, A. B. ceived;) E. R. Clarke, J. C. Green, Geo. Githens, W The police of New York having found that LeRoy Grandall, N. Wardner.

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

Kenyon W. Burdick, DeRuyter, \$2 00 to vol. 16 No. 30 Freeborn Hamilton, Alfred. Laura Maxson, West Edmeston, 2 00 Harriett Burton, So. Brookfield. 1 50 15 . 14 I. W. Green, Independence, 15

FOR THE SABBATH-SCHOOL VISITOR: P. L. Berry, New London, Conn. ELIPHALET LYON, Treasurer.

MARRIAGES.

In Potter Hill, R. I. Aug. 2d, by Eld. J. Clarke, Mr. John P. Kenyon, of Genesee. N. Y., and Miss S ENNETTE POTTER, of the former place.

In New Market, N. J., Aug. 19th, by Eld. W. I

daxson, Mr. Geo. E. Tomlinson, of Hopewell, N. J

#### DEATHS.

and Miss Amanda M. Titsworth, of New Market.

In Cedar Town, Ga., July 24th, of convulsion fit ORIANNA C., only child of Charles W. and Lydia M. Langworthy, aged 11 months, and 13 days. In Alfred, N. Y., at the Highland Water-Cure, Aug. 15th, MARY ETTIE, wife of James P. Kenyon, of Alfred

In Shiloh, N. J., Aug. 1st, cholera infantum, Linda

To us a short time lent. Was our sweet daughter dear, God soon recalled the gift he sent, And left us weeping here.

#### Milton Academy.

THE Fall Term of this Institution will open on the 1 1st of September next, under the superintendence of seven experienced teachers. Special attention will be given to preparing students for teaching, and for an advanced standing in College. A course of scientific mashing the back part of his head into a jelly. lectures, illustrated by numerous experiments, will be

Excellent facilities for rooming and boarding are furnished at the cheapest rates. Rooms can be had for the term in the Hall, or in private houses, at prices board in the Boarding Hall will be provided for \$1 25 per week, which may be paid in whole or in part by provisions at current prices. Both can be obtained of private families for \$2 00 per week. Tuition per term from \$4 00 to \$7 00. Extras at

the usual rates. J. GOODRICH, Pres. B. F. Collins, Sec'y. Milton, Wis., Aug. 2, 1858.

#### BROWN & LELAND. PRODUCE COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

NO. 3 WATER ST., N. Y.

Particular attention given to the sale of BUTTER and CHEESE. Liberal advances made on consignment. Mark packages B. & L., N. Y. it is said, proved to be the best shot of the chant's Exchange Bank. or to Thos. B. Stillman, Esq., ber of ballots received in relation to such convention,

> Manual of the Seventh-day Baptists: ONTAINING an HISTORICAL SKETCH OF THE DE-

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 diately filed by them in the office of the clerk of the a ready sale, and will subserve the interests of our be- town or city. loved Zion. I therefore bid it a hearty welcome, and shall look with interest for the forthcoming History said, shall be delivered by the Inspectors, or one of from your pen, hoping and believing that in it we shall them to be deputed for that purpose, to the Supervisor,

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 the Seventh-day Baptists, I have examined with a good deal of attention and interest, and am pleased to fourth, of title fifth, of chapter one hundred and thirsay, that so far as my knowledge extends, you have ty, of the act entitled "An act respecting elections given correctly the outlines of the history of the peo- other than for militia and town officers," and the acts ple 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-It is understood at Washington that the tists," designed to firmish in a compact form an ac-Navy Department has transmitted a compli- count of the past history and present condition and given in and returned as aforesaid are against a Conmentary letter to Capt. Hudson of the Niagara operations of the denomination; that from the exami- vention, then the said Canvassers are required to cernation we have been able to give the work, we think tify and declare that fact by a certificate. subscribed it adapted to answer this design, and to supply a long-

> Resolution adopted by the Seventh-day Baptist North-West-Resolved. That the "Manual of the Seventh-day Bap-

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 Secretary of State, and the requirements of the Statute person sending one dollar for that purpose. Letters in such case made and provided. and remittances directed to GEO. B. UTTER, New York, will be at the publisher's risk.

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June, 10, 1858.

STATE OF NEW YORK, OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE, ALBANY, August 2, 1858.

To the Sheriff of the County of New York:

A GOVERNOR, in the place of John A. King; A LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR, in the place of Henry R. A CANAL COMMISSIONER, in the place of Samuel B.

Ruggles, appointed in place of Samuel S. Whallon. AN INSPECTOR OF STATE PRISONS, in the place of William A. Russell: All whose terms of office will expire on the last day

of December next. A REPRESENTATIVE; in the Thirty-sixth Congress of the United states, for the Third Congressional District composed of the First, Second, Third, Fifth and Eighth

Wards in the City of New York; A REPRESENTATIVE in the Thirty-sixth Congress of the United States, for the Fourth Congressional Dis-

trict, composed of the Fourth, Sixth, Tenth and Fourteenth Wards in the City of New York: A REPRESENTATIVE in the Thirty-sixth Congress of the United States, for the Fifth Congressional District.

composed of the Seventh and Thirteenth Wards in the-City of New York, and the Thirteenth, Fourteeth, Fifteenth and Sixteeth Wards of Brooklyn; A REPRESENTATIVE in the Thirty-sixth Congress of the United States, for the Sixth Congressional District.

composed of the Eleventh, Fifteenth and Seventeenth Wards in the City of New York; A REPRESENTATIVE in the Thirty-sixth Congress of the United States for the Seventh Congressional District, composed of the Ninth, Sixteenth and Twentieth

Vards in the City of New York: And also, a REPRESENTATIVE in the Thirty-sixth Congress of the United States for the Eighth Congressional District, composed of the Twelfth, Lighteenth. Nineteenth, Twenty-first and Twenty-second Wards in the City of New York.

COUNTY OFFICERS ALSO TO BE ELECTED FOR SAID COUNTY. SEVENTEEN MEMBERS OF ASSEMBLY;

A SHERIFF, in the place of James C. Willet: 'A County Clerk, in the place of Richard B. Con-

FOUR CORONERS, in the place of Frederick W. Perry,

Edward D. Connery, Robert Gamble, and Samuel C. All whose terms of office will expire on the last day

of December next. The attention of inspectors of Election and County Canvassers is directed to Chap. 320 of Laws of 1858, a copy of which is printed herewith, for instructions in regard to their duties under said law, "submitting the question of calling a Convention to revise the Constitution and amend the same to the people of the State."

Снар. 320. AN ACT to submit the question of calling a Convention to revise the Constitution and amend the same to the People of the State. Passed April 17, 1858—three-fifths being present.

The People of the State of New York, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

SECTION 1. The Inspectors of Election in each town, vard and election district in this State, at the Annual Election to be held in November next, shall provide a by two brothers named John and Mat Schoon- Allen, daughter of Wm. W. and Maria R. West, aged proper box to receive the ballots of the citizens of this State entitled to vote for members of the Legislaor printed, or partly written and printed, by those voters who are in favor of a Convention; the words: "Shall there be a Convention to revise the Constitution and amend the same? Yes." And by those voters who are opposed thereto, the words: "Shall there be a Convention to revise the Constitution and amend the same? No." And all the citizens entitled to vote as aforesaid shall be allowed to vote by

§ 2. So much of articles one, two and three, of title four, of chapter one hundred and thirty, of an act entitled "An act respecting elections other than for militia and town officers," passed April fifth, eighteen hundred and forty-two, and the acts amending the same, as regulates the manner of conducting elections and challenges oaths to be administered, and inquiries to be made of persons offering to vote, shall be deemed applicable to the votes to be given or offered under this act: and the matter of voting and challenges, and the penalties for false swearing, prescribed by law, are hereby declared in full force and effect in voting

or offering to vote under this act. § 3. The said votes given for and against, a convention, in pursuance of this act, shall be canvassed by the inspectors of the several election districts or polis of the said election in the manner prescribed by law, and as provided in article four, of title four, of chapter one hundred and thirty of the said act passed April fifth, eighteen and forty-two, and the acts amending the same, as far as the same are applicable; and such canvass shall be completed by ascertaining the whole number of votes given in each election district or poll for a convention, and the whole number of votes given against such convention, in the form aforesaid; and the result being found, the inspectors shall Refer to E. J. Oakley, Esq., Cashier of the Mer- make a statement in words, at full length, of the numand shall also state in words, at full length, the whole there be a Convention to revise the Constitution and amend the same? Yes." And also the whole number of ballots having thereon the words, "Shall there be NOMINATION, and REASONS FOR EMPHASIZING THE a Convention to revise the Constitution and amend the DAY OF THE SABBATH. New York: Published by same? No." Such statements as aforesaid shall con-George B. Utter. Price, bound in muslin, 25 cts. tain a caption, stating the day on which, and the number of the district, town or ward, and the county at which the election was held, and at the end thereof a certificate that such statement is correct in all respects, which certificate shall be subscribed by all the inspectors, and a true copy of such statement shall be imme-

§ 4. The original statements, duly certified as aforeor, in case there is no Supervisor, or he shall be disabled from attending the Board of Canvasers, then to: one of the Assessors of the town or ward, within twenty-four hours after the same shall have been subscribed by such Inspectors, to be disposed of as other statements at such election are now required by law. § 5. So much of articles first, second, third and amending the same, as regulates the duties of County Canvassers and their proceedings, and the duty of County Clerks, and the Secretary of State, and the Board of State Canvassers, shall be applied to the canvassing and ascertaining the will of the people of this State in relation to the proposed Convention; and if it shall appear that a majority of the votes or ballots by them, and filed with the Secretary of State; but if felt want; and that we recommend its general circula- it shall appear by the said canvass that a majority of he ballots or votes given as aforesaid are for a Convention, then they shall by like certificates, to be filed as aforesaid, declare that fact; and the said Secretary shall communicate a copy of such certificate to both A jury in Newark, N. J, in the case of a uit to recover the value of a cat which was wide circulation.

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SHERIFF'S OFFICE, New York, Aug. 4, 1858. The above is published pursuant to the notice of the

JAMES C. WILLET, Sheriff of the City and County of New York. All the public newspapers in the county will publish the above once in each week until the election, and then hand in their bills for advertising the same, so that they may be laid before the Board of Supervisors, and passed for payment. See Revised Stat., vol. 1, chap. 6, title 3, article 2, part 1st, page 140.

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### Angel Lilly.

Although a wonderful child, Lilly was by one. She was indeed a beam of light wherever costly. I am curious to know what she will seen. At sight of her lovely face, the stern say." visages of worldly men relaxed, and the old always held open arms for her. She warmed Lilly?" asked her mother, as she read the lat- money. their hearts with her happy artless prattle. ter part of his letter. One day her mother took her on board of a steamboat, on a pleasure excursion. At first Lilly looked grave, finding herself among so wish, no matter what it costs." many strange people, but spying at the farther end of the room a venerable man, who held a her hands. Will he buy a whole library for little girl by the hand, she begged her mother our Sunday-School? O! that would be so to let her go and see the rosy-cheeked child. nice!" Mrs. — was not afraid to trust Lilly. If "Always another—never self," thought the she might rely upon the sweet child's implicit will tell him what you want." obedience. So away went Lilly, her beautiful great eyes shining, her step still rather slow, "Is that your little girl?"

"Yes, dear," was the reply, "at least she is my little grand-daughter."

"Are you her grandpa?" "Yes, dear."

"I got a grandpa," said Lilly, with that sweet, coaxing way that is in some children so robes, pale and motionless, his only reply was. irresistible, "and he's a good man, and loves as he wiped the tears from his furrowed cheek. Jesus. Do you love Jesus?"

The old man looked at her with a strange expression, but did not speak. "Say! you love Jesus, don't you? Don't

you love Him because He died to save you? Say, don't you love Jesus?" "My little child," murmured the old, white-

headed man, and his lips began to quiver.

did!" and he shook his head mournfully.

hold of her hand, and saying, "Oh! mamma,

The child would take no denial, but bewas fain to go, and seat herself by the old man's side, after which Lilly, feeling perfectly assured that the old man would soon love Jesus, whether he had before or not resumed another's character, by pleading that they

gentleman, after he had mastered emotion. "Oh! no, sir, a very pleasant, good child, but there is nothing wonderful about her," re-

"Madam, pardon me-but no one ever took am now in my eighty-third year."

"The Bible, sir, you know, says that out of the mouths of babes and sucklings God hath ordained praise."

"Ah! yes, I remember-I read my Bible a

good deal, madam," and he sighed heavily.

shaping the Scriptures to suit some peculiar of the most malignant character, and you are most tractable of all the agencies that can be diately, and brings into the most intimate proxviews of mine, and so busy and zealous have I so, unless a special reason exists for your maksubstituted for the muscular strength of human limity, the United Kingdom and the United saving medium. When your child put that question to me, madam, I seemed suddenly to awake, as it were, out of a slumber of ages:" and again he sighed heavily.

"I think, sir," said Mrs. ---, "if you would not disdain so humble an instrument, my little did no worse than this by Samson. She ex- engine is not at work in the various arts that not forget that the two nations speak one landing, dangerous diseases they cure, which afflict so many work, might lead you to the truth."

gentleman; then he added eagerly, "will you you seem to them, how much you remind them fifty-one years since the first successful attempt tions, above all others, by the natural process accompany me to my home? It will be of a dear old friend, how free and easy they to apply the steam-engine in aid of navigation, of colonization and emigration, are spreading pleasanter than the hot grove, at this hour of feel in your company, and thus, when they and how soon has that success changed all the their common language, their common literathe day, and I would talk more with that have secured your confidence and you have commerce of the world! Thirty-one years ago, fure, their common institutions of religious

walked together for some moments, the children hand in hand, until they came in sight of ment of his best friends, and I am sure he will civilized and some half-civilized lands, and the and every form of thought, existing in either of throat. Here a cold had settled on the lungs. The a splendid mansion. A park, dotted with be so of me;" and thus the very things which iron ways of commerce are more than enough these two nations, exists also in the other. beautiful timber, lay in front, and the sun you have been seduced to say by these soft to encircle the globe. Such is the accelerated We cannot forget that in the spontaneous effeatures of him who was lately lusty and strong, whis brightened in its open paths, and threw threads seductions, are thrown into the wind to poison impulse which human discovery and contrivance forts of philanthropy and Christian zeal for the per to all but him Consumption. He tries everything; of light in among the shadowed foliage, spread- your reputation. This is the most hellish of have given, in these last days, to the work of relief of human wretchedness, for the advanceing broadly over the green. This led into a all the slanderer's arts. It is finding out a subduing the earth with all its capabilities to ment of society in knowledge and in all the garden well laid out, blooming with various man's weak point by various manœuvers, in the service of its constituted lord. flowers. The glass roof of a large conservato- order the more fatally to stab his character. From the beginning of the world, man has for the evangelization of the world, these two sleep is sound at night: his appetite returns, and ry glittered in the red light of that noon hour, Of such it may be well said—"with their trembled at the lightning in the sky—the sub- nations have long been moving upon parallel with it his strength. The dart which pierced his nations have long been moving upon parallel with it his strength. Searcely any neighborhood can and through its transparent windows the lemon tongues they have used deceit; the poison of limest symbol of God's awful power. It was lines of progress. We cannot forget how side is broken. Scarcely any neighborhood can

They entered the house. It wore an air of grandeur, and every room was adorned with rich and costly furniture. "O! what a happy house!" cried angel

"She means," said her mother, smiling "that every thing is so beautiful, one ought to be happy here."

Again came that sigh swelling up from the heart of the aged man, and he shook his head sadly, holding out his arms to the child.

"Why, don't you love Him yet?" she cried,

looking from him to her mother.

"Is it so easy, then, my sweet child?" Why it's so easy you can't help it," said the little one, simply. "Mother says she loves

me dearly when I'm good, and how can you help loving Jesus who is good all the time?" "Do you think He loves me?" "Oh! I know he does," replied she, ear-

The eyes of the aged unbeliever filled with

In her own sweet way the mother of little cruel, injuries so irreparable. Lilly unfolded the plan of salvation to this hoary-headed skeptic-removing his impres-

"What shall the good old man buy for you,

"For me, mother?" "He says he will get you whatever you

"O! mother, will he?' and Lilly clapped

Before the next Sunday, a new and beautivon?" her childish answer was-

"Yes: arn't you glad we've got such a oeautiful library?"

The old man lived to build a house unto the Lord, and when it was completed, and they told him that angel Lilly lay in her white progress of his designs in this world. and pointed to the new and elegant edifice-"This is her monument!"

# Thoughts for Those who Think.

The habit of talking of private character in any way, good or bad, is a dangerous one. She looked at him earnestly, thoughtfully, If we allow our tongues to run in that directhen a grieved expression crossed her sweet tion, we shall be sure to hear more or less to face, and she said softly—"You do love Jesus, the injury of others, and if we hear it, we shall be in danger of speaking of it. The ped-"My little one—ah! I wish I did—I wish I ler will deal in the wares his cart contains, and of what is in our minds our mouths will be apt For one moment she stood gazing on the to speak Hence, the less we know to the floor, then flying from the knee where she had injury of private character, the greater our been resting, she sought her mother, caught security against inflicting on another the wounds of a slanderous tongue. There are that little girl's grandpa, over there, don't love objects enough of which to converse, without Jesus; won't you come and tell him he must?" obtruding upon the sanctuary of private character. If there is anything lovely and of good sought with such earnestness, that her mother report, let us rather think and speak of such

TELLING THE TRUTH A SCANDAL.

her merry play with her little new-found com- have told only what is true. They forget that the truth is not at all times to be spoken. vious and facile uses of things around him. Mrs. — sat for some time silent and em- Perhaps the one of whom you tell an odious Then as he advances in the investigation and Perhaps God has forgiven the sinning one and sidiary to farther explorations into the unknown is working in the world, and with the promises away; want of exercise, or mental anguish, or some you act the part of a fieud in taunting and use in replenishing and subduing the earth. privilege to know that this event marks a new office ill. Her blood is viviated, her health is gone. that much interest in me before, to ask me the if not fully pardoned and restored, is longing, in use, apparently, ever since man began to be summation when the earth shall be filled with into renewed vigor, to cast out the obstructions, and simple question that child put to me, and I sighing, and striving after his lost innocence, such as the lever, the wedge, the elastic and will you crush and kill his good desires, force by which the bent bow sends the arrow kingdom of our Redeemer. To us it is like the sorrow sat joy bursts from every feature. See the by robbing him of the motive which arises from to its mark, and (from a date beyond authenself-respect and the good opinion of others? Will you break the bruised reed and quench the smoking flax? Will you lacerate the a dream that the elastic force of the invisible of his Christ. bleeding sensibilities of those who are mourn- vapor which bubbles up from heated water and "And you find comfort in its truths, I hope, ing over their faults? That you have spoken is condensed into a visible cloud when it rises we cannot but observe a cheering significance from the body. Now turn again and see the ruddy to the injury of another only what is true, is into the cooler air, was to become, as it now in the fact that the connection now established bloom of childhood. Is it nothing to do these things? "No, madam. I have for many years been no justification. You may be a slanderer, still is, the most potent and at the same time the between Europe and America, connects imme-

# A SNAKE IN THE GRASS.

his heart by a show of great candor, confidence the power of steam was really subdued and the mingled blood of Cambrian, Caledonian, and frankness, and then as soon as his back is harnessed for the service of mankind; but to
Celtic, Saxon, Danish, and Norman ancestors of a good Physician if you can; if not, take them juditurned, they will tell it to his injury. Delilah day there is no civilized land where the steam- is in the veins alike of either nation. We can- clously by such advice as we give you, and the distresstorted his secret by her blandishments, and contribute to human comfort or human ad-guage, and that language the most familiar then used it to his injury. There are those vancement, and doing more than myriads of living dialect of Protestant Evangelical Christ-The boat is stopping, madam," said the old who say how much they like you, how natural human laborers could do without it. It is just just just just with the set wo na-

Slander is wounding a man in the most sensitive part of his nature, his desire to stand well with others. How keenly alive are we to what affects us at this point! We feel the wound bleeding within when delicacy forbids complaint, and we cannot redress the wrong which has been done us. In some cases we are so situated that we cannot explain, or say "Come to me, and tell me how I may love this fiend of hell has made concerning us. He has breathed upon us a blight for which there it down. To go in search of one's reputation suspected, shunned, frowned upon, we must bear it without complaint, till we have had the slanderer. Think of a poor girl suffering often rendered harmless. in this way. The worm is at her heart, it has blanched her cheek, it has given an uneasy,

# SLANDER ROBS SOCIETY.

sions where they conflicted with the truth, and tion, if we may so say, and by destroying it ery of seas and continents before unknown, and be with them, and be their God." when she left him, he had humbled himself in we perpetrate an act of robbery. We take changed the once impassable ocean into a free prayer, and promised not to give up the search from the social corporation one of its gems, we highway of intercourse among the nations.

tion, that the mother of Lilly received a letter piety, good intentions, great and laborious ser- analysis and combination of material bodies. horses—in the practice of which he has secur- Publications of the American Subbath Tract Society from the old gentleman, in which he wrote vices, every thing in fact, that goes to make Only thirty-nine years ago, a mysterious related a wide reputation, and a substantial fortune glad tidings of great joy; now he loved the up personal excellence, are the great safe tion between electricity or galvanism and mag- of one or two hundred thousand dellars. The guard of society. But they are not proof netism began to be investigated, and out of corner stones of his system are kindness, pa-"Ask my little angel," he added, "what she against a back-biting tongue, which is often those observations and inquiries came, in 1837, tience, perseverence, and an appeal to the inwould most like to have me buy for her. It whetted to malignity by the very purity of the invention of the magnetic telegraph—an telligence of the horse. But the brute must no means a grave, unearthly precocious little must be something very beautiful and very character assailed. Envy spurs up many to invention which was first made practical on be first subjugated, before the taming process deface what they have no heart to make their any wide scale of usefulness by our fellow-citi- can commerce; and choking him until he beown. Hence, the spoilers of character are a zen, Prof. Morse. So suddenly and extensive- comes helpless is the beginning of his educamore detestable brood than the robbers of ly has that invention gone into use, (if we may tion. By its operation a horse will become

> "He that steals my purse, steals trash: But he who takes my good name, Robs me of what makes him no richer, But makes me poor indeed."

#### The Transatlantic Telegraph.

The most wonderful event in this age of she said, "Lilly, remember and do not go out gratified parent, as the tears came into her day last. In a moment the intelligence was nerves over India, and hastening to a complete as submissive and abject as a well-trained dog. of the door or by the window," she knew that eyes. Then she added, "Well, daughter, I flashed from Newfoundland southward to New Orleans, and westward to a thousand stations scattered over half the breadth of the contiful library graced the Sunday School room of nent, that the project of a telegraphic commubut when she got near the child, she looked L-, and Lilly's eyes sparkled like diamonds | nication between the continents separated by for a moment in her little chubby face, and as she heard the superintendent tell that it the Atlantic ocean, has been realized. Everysmile answered smile; the two quickly under- was a gift through one of the Sunday-School where, without any previous jagged peaks of the ocean's bed have been described. The Daily Tribune has published stood each other, and were soon playing to scholars. Was it not strange that every eye arrangement or proposal, the joy of millions measured and mapped like ranges of mountains an extra containing a full description of Mr. gether. The old gentleman regarded them turned towards the beaming face of angel broke forth in spontaneous and simultaneous on the land; a way has been found which seems with a look of interest that was not lost upon Lilly; no; for they knew that she delighted in demonstration. Man's appointed and legiti- as if it had been prepared for this very purpose Lilly, so bye-and-bye sliding up to his knees, such deeds. And when the questions came she asked—

mate lordship among the works of God in this from the foundation of the world; miles below lower world—the extent of his commission to the ever-agitated surface, the slender wire, subdue the earth and to have dominion over it (only one-sixteenth of an inch in diameter) tice of such an invent in its relations to God, rents can disturb it; and at this moment signal to the methods of his providence, and to the flashes are passing in either direction between

that it might be, from age to age, the habita- yet arise some unexpected hindrance; though tion and possession of the human race till earth probably, before the words which we are now they have virtues which surpass any combination of Agent of the American Sabbath Tract Society, No. 100 and heaven shall pass away. Man was created writing shall have been printed and conveyed medicines hitherto known. Other preparations do with his distinctive faculties of knowledge and to our readers, the instantaneous transmission more or less good; but this cures such dangerous comcontrivance, that he might be the lord and of messages from either side of the ocean to possessor of all inferior things; and that, in the other will have begun. But whatever may the exercise of his dominion, he might explore be the temporarary disappointment, none can and discover all the wealth of his inheritance, now doubt that ultimate success is sure, and and, filling the earth with human life and com- that another great victory has been achieved fort, might fill it with the knowledge and the in man's appointed work of subduing the earth and disease only, for when taken by one in health they praise of the Creator. The world, as God has and holding dominion over it. created it and given it to man, is a storehouse of resources which man is to develop, of ma- of what consequences are to come from this terials upon which he is to employ his labors and his skill, of principles which he is to discover pate the results Commercial men cannot tell and apply to their uses, of natural laws which what the results will be in relation to commerce. he is to ascertain that by them he may have Statesmen cannot tell what the results will be

sy by which human nature gravitates toward relation to science—what new penetration into ingenuity could suggest. Give him these barbarism,) is the history of the progress which the mysteries of nature, what new subjugation he has made in discovering for his own guid- of great physical forces to the mind and will of his own use the diversified and mysterious victory. Yet it is for us to know that the event acquainted with such natural powers as are barren marvel merely, but must be for ever immediately available, and with the more oblimbs?, Less than two hundred years have States. We cannot forget that the fusion of passed since the first rude attempt to construct races in the British islands is the origin and Pain in the Bowels, Flatulency, Loss of Apetite, King's Some will elicit from a person all that is in a steam-engine;—less than one hundred, since the main stock of the American people—that Evil, Neuralgia, Gout, and kindred complaints all arise

> singular power of attraction and repulsion, and ples of righteousness. We dare not suppress incurable diseases. Influenza, Croup, Bronchitis, there lurked a force which man was to subju- fraternity, a new guarantee for liberty, a new nomena were of the same sort with the lightning. wrongs, and to aid the predestined victory of na began to be more accurately and inquiring- and efforts for the salvation of the world. lin made the discovery that these phenomena churches are rejoicing—that turning of men's

ought to love Him. Thank God! I see it now Meanwhile, where is the wretch who did the in history, it was not observed as a practical SEA. And I, John, saw the holy city, new in a new light " he margined to kineste up. | dication of her honor to the ordeal of eternity. years after the first notice of that phenomenon were passed away; and THERE WAS NO MORE sis of bone. in a new light," he murmured to himself. "O! deed? Better that his tongue should cleave dear madam, how can I ever be thankful to the roof of his mouth or be palsied in death, enough that I met this angel? Surely, if I than inflict upon another pangs so keen and came the invention of the mariner's compass; husband. And I heard a great voice out of and so it gave to mankind a power which rev- heaven, saying, Behold the tabernacle of God olutionized-we might almost say, created- is with men, and he will dwell with them, and Each character is the property of a corpora- the art of navigation, and achieved the discov- they shall be his people, and God himself shall

till he had found the Saviour precious to his despoil it of its stock in trade. The good of Sixty-eight years ago, another series of dissorting electricity ander has been published, giving a full account of the whole depends upon the reputation of coveries began, connecting electricity ander has been published, giving a full account of the whole depends upon the reputation of coveries began, connecting electricity ander has been published, giving a full account of the celebrated Rarey's method of taming Isaac T. Srith, Sec.

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