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Hence, if your own historians and theolo-

ing on the seventh day, only have understood

what was "all that could be drawn from the

Sabbath law." how easily he might have saved

his life by turning to keep "one day in seven,"

or by instructing Moses. or rather his Maker,

(as he was stoned by His command,) into what

was the true and only meaning of that precept!

If you think the New Testament affords

sufficient authority for keeping the first day

as the Christian Sabbath, why should you feel

yourself under the necessity of construing the

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> There are spots that bear no flowers Not because the soil is bad

Win thee back to truth again?

If God meant what he said, then it is unde- principle by an antagonist, is always consider- tion upon subjects to them alreadly a fixity." are wilfully ignorant of the true way. Bro. B. and that impregnation would ultimate in the niable that he meant that the seventh day of ed a double proof of its correctness. Pretty well said. The initiated (of whom my says "no Church can be Scriptural, that does new birth. Thus, 1 Peter i. 23: "Being born the week was the Sabbath, or else that he has It is only the enemy of God and truth who deceived mankind by that commandment inever tries to persuade men not to be *particular* cluding Moses, the Prophets, and all the Jewin regard to His laws; and in this is all his sucish commonwealth together with all Christencess. and ever has been. Every soul he has dom, down to as late as the sixteenth century. been the instrument of ruining, from Adam culiar undefined latitude, and a slippery indefi- | el. so that he would not admit a fellow-being For it is stated by Mr. Cole and Mr. Fisher, down, he has ruined by this method. The and acknowledged by other first day writers, Saviour says, "He that is unfaithful in little, to have the writer, or where to lay a hand upon of his model. There used to be such a thing that until the time Dr. Bounde wrote his is unfaithful also in much." the article, and know that you hold the views as CHARITY in the Apostolic Church. Would Treatise, (A. D. 1595), there is no account that All through the Bible, the term, "the Sab- of the author, and yet there is a manifest lean- Bro. B. have this external qualification in his

ably as the term Saturday does now; and if prominent." first day historians and theologians can be I wish I could say the same of Bro. B., but I ure.

credited, that term was not applied to any cannot. For there seems to be no want of latother day till within less than 300 years. (See | itude, no slippery indefiniteness concerning the Fisher's Caveat, and Cole's History of the design of his review. Bro. B. certainly is not assigned me, and in my redundancy of words Sabbath, and others). It would be no more a "unqualified" for the task he has undertaken. misapplication of names to say that Saturday | For if the Essay was so "peculiar, undefined

is the first day of the week, than to say that latitude," and so "slippery, indefinite," why did the first day of the week is the Sabbath of he undertake to handle the slippery thing? Was Scripture; since all the Evangelists declare it it in order to slime the Essayist? I leave the given me to write upon was not the minister to be the next day after the Sabbath, and so reader to judge. continued to represent it to the last.

It is truly painful to every generous mind to If you will point out the chapter and verse, see such an effort, apparently, to detract from which says that the first, or resurrection day the merits of another. For what had my unis the or a Sabbath. or that Christ or his qualifiedness to do with a reviewer? Surely A postles ever kept it as such, or as a sacred Bro. B. needed not thus to have thrown out day, I will keep it too. And if you will show where they ever treated the seventh day as a are poor enough, and to me painful enough. common day. I will cease to observe it as a Sabbath. world. I trust. however, that the generosity and improve timble of the moders of the Rover

fourth commandment into a shape so different But notice for a moment, the many conflictfrom that in which God left it. Such an efing theories by which observers of the first fort shows that you are conscious that your day, attempt to justify their practice. theory conflicts with its teaching; otherwise One party acknowledges that the fourth you could have no temptation to such a course. commandment can apply to none but the sev-If this definite article may be changed into enth day of the week, but still keep the first an indefinite one, in order to make the fourth day because it is most convenient, it being commandment accommodate your practice. custom. then the same liberty may, with equal inno-

Another, that the Sabbath law has been abolished, and that under the Gospel dispensation. there is no Sabbath-the theory you formerly held.

egotistic reviewer is one, I presume, ) will doubt- not conform to the Scripturalmodel," but which less fully appreciate the above effort to hold if taken in its strictest sense would probably ruptible, by the word of God." Hence I think me up as an ignoramus. But hear him farther: un-Church every Church on earth. Does Bro. "There is throughout the entire article a pe- B. feel himself qualified to set forth that modnitences, that renders it very uncertain where into it unless he conformed to every minutiæ bath," designates the seventh day, as unmistak- ing toward an effort to render peculiar views structure, or would he erect the bedstead of iron, and decapitate or stretch all to his stat-\_2

> Bro. B. thinks I was "eminently successful in shunning the intention of the single subject somewhat forgetful of their obvious sense, for | can impart it, I will do so cheerfully. the term ministrations as used in the subject, ob-

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viously means the offices of a minister." It will be remembered that the proposition of the gospel, but the MINISTRATIONS (plural) of the gospel. That it might include the clergy as well as the laity was not denied. But the fact of my being a minister did not so blind my eyes, as to suppose the whole minisstrations of the Church were centered in a oneinsinuations. My qualifications as an essayest | man power. But I maintain that from the proposition itself. I should have been "gratuitouswithout having them thus published to the ly assuming the responsibility to enlighten or unsettle the minds of the Association upon subiect already a fixity," had I limited the Essay to the support of one-man minister. Therefore whether I was "qualified" or not "to perform the task laid upon " me, I appear from the decision of Bro. B. to the candid and unbiased laity, whose unclerical vision will prevent their discovering an ordained clergyman in every ministration of the gospel. duty of the Church to sustain the ministrations

So far then as the Essay not fitting the subject. it evidently fitted too tight-the Essay port to the remotest ages of eternity. Other say, for that subject: The Essay first inquired and proposition are inseperably connected. If glories decay by length of time: if the splendor

again not of the corruptible seed, but of incorthe Scriptures justify such an expression. 4. No sir. For while in point of time birth proceeds action, yet they are so nearly identical that Bro. H.'s question seems to make a distinction where there is no difference. But I apprehend Bro. H. labors under a mistake as to what The Church is. He seems to view it something man made, rather than what God made. The Essay refers to The Church-not to any and every organization which men may get up. If I have not befogged Bro. H. still more. I am glad, and if I have unfogged him any. I rejoice. If he needs more light, and I

The Cross of Christ.

The cross of Christ is an object of such incomparable brightness, that it spreads a glory around it to all the nations of the earth, all the corners of the universe, all the generations of time, and all the ages of eternity. The greatest events or actions that ever happened upon earth filled with their splendor and influence but a moment of time and a point of mace. The splendor of this great object fills mmensity and eternity. If we take a right view of its glory, we shall see it completed with attention, spreading influence, and attracting looks, from times past, present, and to come: heaven, earth, and hell; angels, saints and devils. We shall see it to be both the object of deepest admiration of the creatures, and the perfect approbation of the infinite Creator. We shall see the best part of mankind, the Church of God, for four thousand years, looking forward to it before it happened; new generations, yet unborn, rising up to admire and honor it, in continual succession, till time shall be no more; innumerable multitudes of angels and saints looking back to it with holy trans-

the Association wish an Essay upon the duty of this object change, it will only be by increasing. The visible sun would spend his beams in process of time, and, as it were, grow dim with age: this object hath a rich stock of beams, which eternity cannot exhaust. If saints and angels grow in knowledge, the splendor of this object will be still increasing: t is unbelief that intercepts its beams: unbelief takes place only on earth-there is no such in heaven or hell. It will be a great things part of future blessedness to remember the obect that purchased it; and of future punishment, to remember the object that offered deiverance from it. It will add life to the beams of love in heaven, and make the flames of hell burn fiercer. Its beams will not only adorn the regions of light, but pierce the regions of darkness. It will be the desire of saints in light, and the great eyesore of the Prince of Darkness and his subjects. Maclaurin.

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But the summer's genial showers Never make their blossoms glad; Better have an act that's kindly Treated sometimes with disdain. Than be judging others blindly, Doom the innocent to pain.

and credit? Were I to represent you as say-To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :---Some months ago, a brother of mine, a Firsting that "the first day in seven is all that can day Baptist, was speaking to me disapprovingbe drawn from the Sabbath law," would you v of the course pursued by first day editors not consider it almost an outrage on common invjecting articles on the Sabbath question. courtesy and veracity? But this would not except such as coincide with their own views. be as great a departure from the literal im as though they were afraid to have the validiport of your statement, it seems to me, as your statement is from that of the Great Law-giver. ty of their sentiments investigated.

Some years ago, he forwarded an article You say "there cannot be a general law written by Eld. J. R. Irish, to Mr. Beebe, that cannot be kept all over the earth;" and editor of the Baptist Register, requesting its from this assumption you *infer* that therefore, publication, it being a review of an article that the term, "the seventh day," does not mean had just been published in that paper from the any day in particular. This is precisely the pen of Eld. Eli Stone. But thé editor would logic used by Pedo-Baptists to prove that baptizo does not mean any mode in particular. not grant his request.

As the paper has now passed into other They assume that 3000 souls could not all hands he wished to try the liberality of the have been immersed on the day of pentecost, new editor, and proposed that if I would pro- and that a household, "of course, includes vide an article he would forward it for inser- infants." and from these assumptions, infertion in the New York Chronicle. Not having | that therefore any application of water in the time to prepare a new one. I allowed him to name of the Trinity. is all that can be drawn send the accompanying letter—a reply to one from the word "baptizo," or from the commisreceived from a certain Baptist minister; which, sion to baptize. Some articles I have seen the editor returned with a note, stating that from your pen, show very plainly that you as he had refused to publish one from Eld. think a cause must be a very desperate one. Maxson on that subject, he must therefore reand could not be of God. which required such fuse all on that side of the question. unwarrantable interpretations and use of His

what you condemn in them.

Is it not a fact that the seventh day of the

week is observed in every nation under heaven i

Where is there a nation in which are no Jews?

If you deem it worthy of a place in your language in order to give it plausibility; and columns. you are at liberty to publish it. If still your logic and rule of interpretation, by not, no exceptions will be taken. which you labor to justify your neglect of the day of God's sanctification, are exactly like

Yours very truly,

N. WARDNER.

DEAR BROTHER, -You say "one day in seven is all that can be drawn from the Sabbath law."

And whoever heard of their experiencing any If this law does not correctly express the difficulty in keeping the seventh day on acmeaning of the Law-giver, then it is not a corcount of the rotundity of the earth? And rect revelation of his will: and our obligation whoever heard a Sunday man complain that he to obey it is diminished accordingly; since there could not keep the resurrection day on the can be no definite obligation where nothing other side of the earth? To be consistant you definite is required.

If "the seventh day" only means "one day in seven," but no day in particular. then "the first day" is equally indefinite, and can as well be understood to be Tuesday or Friday, as Sunday; it being only one day in seven indefinitely; and therefore the Apostles may be understood as saying. "In the end of one day in seven, but no day in particular, as it began to dawn towards one day in seven. but no day in particular, came Mary Magdalene and the other Mary\_to\_see the sepulchre." And the for it, while at the same time you turn round of time, but no day or time in particular!

contradictory and self-destructive. all that can be drawn from the word "baptizo." H. is not any and every organization that even of ill health. He has visited the entire con-In his second paragraph Bro. B. says, "the answer. According to your theory, Saturday or Monor that believers are no where under obligation Essay does not fit the subject for which it is The apparent solecism of his ninth paragraph good men may set up. It is the embodiment gregation thirteen times, praying with every day or Wednesday, is the resurrection day as The apparent solecism of his ninth paragraph I feel unqualified to handle; it has such a pe-culiar, undefined latitude, and such a slippery in-ing with every individual as to the way of life; making about 4500 visits, and these ento be immersed? "There cannot be a generprepared." That I leave to the reader, who much as Sunday is, it being the next day after al law," you say, "that cannot be kept all over perhaps is as qualified to judge as Bro. B. "one day in seven." but no day in particular! the earth," therefore, immersion is not a gener-In his fourth paragraph Bro. B. again seems 3. Whether "regeneration or the new birth, tirely apart from visits to the sick and the definiteness. that I cannot tell exactly what it Is this the way God reveals his will to man, to question my motive, and says, "that the is. Bro. B seems to lay stress on "external is ever called spiritual baptism" or not, I think afflicted, the serions and backsliding; which al law for believers. and then perils his soul upon condition of exact It is by the same process of reasoning which only reasonable explanation that presents itaualifications." as necessary to Church mem- they are sometimes, at least, synonymous in their have been yet more numerous. His weekly conformity to it? or must we infer that he erred self to the uninitiated," ("for my wide depar- bership. Now who has disputed it ? I agree import. Regeneration as the new birth usualservices have averaged more than six, making you have adopted, that all the fundamental in the choice of words to convey his real meanan aggregate of about 7800. Most of these ture from the nature and intention of the sub- with Bro. B. that all the so-called Churches of | ly is used to refer to the beginning of what is doctrines of Scripture have been rejected by ing? have been in the church and lecture-room. He If this commandment does not mean as it Infidels and Sceptics; and there is no way in ject given me") "is that the writer is either un- the present day, who have a different Lord, or called spiritual life in the soul. Christ was to had never been one minute behind time in any this commandment does not mean as to mand lever been one minute behind time in any such are there in the Bi- which you can strengthen their hands more qualified to perform the task laid upon him, or faith, or baptism, or God, and Father, from baptize people with FIRE. Fire is the symbol appointment which could possibly be falfilled not be appointment which could possibly be falfilled not be appointed to be applied to be appointed to be appointed to be appointed to be applied to be appointed to be applied to ble, and by what rule shall we know when we than by thus endorsing their logic and rules of gratuitously assumes the responsibility to eninterpretation; as the acknowledgment of a lighten or unsettle the minds of the Associa- part of the Scriptural Church." That is, if such equivalent to impregnate the soul with truth; good an account of themselves. have found them all ?

course encourages and sanctions Would Another, (and you now among them), that subject of our government be allowed to deal one day in seven. or one seventh part of time, thus with the published laws of the land? By is all that can be drawn from the fourth comno means. Neither would it be tolerated in mandmentcommon parlance. And is the lauguage of the Another, that it is highly probable that Sun-Omnicient Jehovah less deserving of respect

day is the seventh day of the creation week. Another, that the day has been changed, and that the fourth commandment now enjoins the first day.

These are a part of the conflicting theories ield by Sunday-keepers on that subject. Did ever Babel witness a greater confusion of tongues? Is this the simplicity of truth, which a wavfaring man, though a fool, need not err therein? What consolation could a Christian draw from such conflicting testimony, were he burning at the stake for a practice which its advocates could not sustain by more harmony and consistency of argument than this? A religious sentiment that is not worth burning for, never came from God, and is not worth believing.

If the New Testament contained a single sentence clearly authorizing the observance of the first day as a sacred day, these conflicting theories would not exist among its observers and advocates, since union is so necessary to consistency, and all are so eager for some definite authority to justify their practice.

Whatever a professed Christian does as a religious act he does it in the name of his Master and as his requirement. He does this. necessarily, by his profession of discipleship. And to do this when no such requirement can be produced is taking liberties with his name, which no sane man would dare take with that or a fellow creature. It would be treason to take such liberties with the name of the President of the United States: and it is as much more fearful a thing to do in the Lord's name, that which he has not commanded, as he is superior to a President or King. And the more unimportant the thing is claimed to be, the more uncalled for, and hence the more glaring the

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must contend also that Sunday cannot be kept I presume it will be expected that I should all over the earth, and that it was never the reply to the two reviewers of my Essay. This which are probably destitute of many specific will of God that it should be. Moreover. ac-I propose to do in order. First-Bro. S. Burcording to your argument. the resurrection dick. I regret that Bro. B. should have deday, is as much Saturday or Wednesday, as it is Sunday, it being only the next day after "one day in seven." but no one in particular! I suppose you would exclude a person from your church who would not Sabbatize on a particular day, and claim the authority of God disciples at i'roas came together to break and tell me that no particular day was ever my morality and honesty, in writing the Essay, necessary to a Scriptural Church, than Scriptur- Spirit.

Hughes, refers to his home labors in his twenyour theory and practice are based, are self- there was no administrator, that therefore, morality and honesty which has been before character are necessary to constitute one a must open the door of the soul for it to enter ty-fifth anniversary sermon: member of a Scriptural Church? I await the or for the soul to enter it. The Church, Bro. but three Sabbaths out of the pulpit because "sprinkle," or "any application of water," is the reader for some twenty years.

"What are the ministrations of the Gospel" and third. The duty of the Church to support such ministrations ?" If Bro. B. can show that gymen, let it say so. But I shall protest the above divisions are not classical. scientific

and methodic, let him do so. But until he does, it illy becomes him to intimate that I am 'unqualified." But I apprehend that Bro. B. thinks I ought not to have mooted the question concerning what the Church is. But had needed as to what the Church is ? as to whethnot inquire about the one as well as the other?

ER will not allow themselves to become preju-

diced by such bombastic egotism or detraction

But to the work of reviewing my reviewer

Bro. B. thinks "the Essay does not fit the sub-

ject for which it is prepared." The Essay was

prepared to fit the following proposition: "The

of the Gospel." Now the unfitness of the Es-

inquired, "What is the Church? Second,

The Essay maintains that the Church or body of Christ embraces all the members of that body, and that a local Church includes all the members in a given locality. And does not Bro. B. hold the same? (See his ninth paragraph.) Bro. B thinks my view makes the Church a certain indefinite, etherial unity, and assigns as the reason that "regeneration" (the qualification I assigned for membership.) "be ing a spiritual work does nor furnish the external evidence by which men may know who are and who are not members of the Scriptural Church ?" (The quotation is Bro. B.'s) A most remarkable expression. Will Bro. B. inform us "what does furnish the external evi-

dence by which we may know who are and who are not members of the Scriptural Church, if regeneration does not? Does Bro. B. hold that one has a right to Church membership, being unregenerated? If so what becomes of believers' baptism ? Bro. B. is doubtless "qualified to perform the task laid upon him."

In his eighth paragraph Bro. B. thinks nave "overthrown the only passable views of my article in its first division," by admitting the right of Christians to organize for specific purposes. The Essay must speak for itself; I am unable thus to see it.

Bro. B. asks how can a Church be a Scriptural Church destitute of the specific parts of Christianity; or how can a man be a member of Christ's Church who opposes the principles which Christ came to teach? I reply-Such could not be if *perfection* belonged to Christians. But are there not Scriptural Churches

parts of Christianity? The eating of meat, and the observance of days mentioned by Paul scended from reviewing the Essay to question- in Rom. xiv., was or was not a specific part of sinner. and so far as he is concerned, they are ing my "vested" right to write the Essay as I Christianity. And yet both the eaters and nondid, and intimating that I had violated the eaters as well as the observers and non-observ-"good faith of my brethren," and still farther ers constituted the Church at Rome. Our brothimplicating the "ethics" of such a course; and ren in Ephrata. Penn., wash feet as a religious

bread on one day in seven, or one seventh part | enjoined by such authority! one which will be considered, I trust, by the al Churches are not very numerous. Is Bro. B. town, so well known as an opponent who has The kingdom of heaven which is the true Will you admit that because a person could readers of the RECORDER not more in the light qualified to inform us what specific parts of won green laurels in tilting with Archbishop Church being within us, and consisting in Thus, the foundation argument upon which not be immersed on the Sahara desert, or where of Bro. B.'s review, than in the light of my Christianity outside an acknowledged Christian righteousness and peace, faith and repentance.

of the Church to support ministers clergyagainst making me responsible for its own mistakes when giving out subjects for Essave

I am "unqualified" enough, and ashamed enough in all concscience for such unqualifications, without being so published, because forsooth. I wrote an Essay according to the let-I not a right to presume that light was as much ter of my instructions. Perhaps it was thought I should Swedenburgenize it. Paul says, "The er it ought to support its ministrations? Why letter killeth;" and truly it seems to have in this case.

Bro. B.'s quotation from Scripture in favor of a clerical order fail to prove the point. therefore see no reason to differ from the Essay where it says that it was not the intention of Christ or his Apostles to institute such an order-a self-perpetuating order. If Bro. B. wishes to examine that question, he probably will find some qualified to review him; and as he says that "no Church can be Scriptural that does not conform to the Scriptural model. I would respectfully solicit him to prove to the readers of the RECORDER that even our Church conform to the Scriptural order in that respect. But I must close with Bro. B. in order to be courteous to Bro. V. Hull, who has so courteously noticed my Essay. Still I am not certain that Bro. B. will think of this article as he says of my Essay: "That there is throughout the entire article a peculiar, undefined latitude. and a slippery indefiniteness, that renders it very uncertain where to find the writer, or where to lay a hand upon the article, and know that you hold the views of the author, and yet there is a manifest leaning towards an effort to render peculiar views prominent." If so, I trust my being unqualified to perform the task laid upon me, will exoner ate me from all criminality in the "ethics of the question."

REPLY TO BRO. V. HULL.

Bro. Hull finds himself a little "fogged" about my Essay, and, it will give me pleasure to "unfog," him, if qualified; for there is no one more pleased to explain, than I am. In order to be short, I will refer to Bro. H.'s numbers, and not quote all his language, and I trust he will take no exceptions. 1. No. That baptism makes them members.

2. Faith and repentance are the acts of the synonymous with regeneration, or the commencement of a new life. The exercise of repentance and faith, brings the soul into a state.

capable of receiving the regenerating influence all in order to "establish a point." Pretty ordinance, which is or is not a specific part of of the Holy Spirit, understanding regenerastrong insinuation I take the above to be of Christianity. If washing feet be a specific part tion to be the exclusive act of the Divine

## 'Mine Eye Affecteth my Heart."

Does it, my reader? How deeply? I see ome whose eyes beheld the drunkard as he eels to and fro, of whom it may be said that their heart is affected, but it is only the nervous covering thereof, for alas! they are wicked enough to laugh at the unfortunate fellow, as he hastes along the broad road to eternal wailngs grimacing the images of demons in his illy contortions.

Thon seest trangressors on every side, thy nopeless. godless, suffering fellows tell me, is thy heart truly affected, even thy whole heart moved in compassion? Look yonder at the friendless sailor, without a mother, without a nome, and far worse, without a Saviour, about ouce more to go upon the great deep-do you pity him, like Christ looking upon Jerusalem; do your eyes testify of the movings of your heart: and is your hand, tingling with the hot blood of that affected heart. stretched forth to save ?

There too is the soldier. "armed and equiped as the law directs "-what law? God's law. as well as the country's law ? If so, well he then is a soldier of Christ. and all shall be well. But if. not, does thy soul yearn for him, and art thou saying to him the Great Captain calls for thee.

But may be I need not go so far from thy home to challenge thy sympathy. Look upon thy nearest neighbor. thy brother thy child. thy wife. thy father-is he out of Christ, unconverted ? Does the sight affect thy heart ? Alas! no pity, no yearnings, no agony of praver. no thrusting forth of the hand to snatch as brands from the burning! Then art thon not Christless, hastening to thy doom with those who are without God in the world ? Christian Observer.

"KIRWAN" AS PASTOR .--- Many good Christians are unwilling that their pastor should angage in literary labor, spart from his pulpit duties, from a mistaken notion that it must interfere with his home labors. They forget that it often furnishes a stimulus greatly needed in a quiet study, and keeps alive a healthy mental action which contributes largely to his success in the pulpit. Dr. Murray, of Elizabeth-

### THE SABBATH RECORDER, SEPTEMBER 2, 1858. 50 THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY.-The Courier and greatest grain market in the world. As long Sabhath Recorder. of others: but is it not time to consider, when tyrants in other days, but you will not succeed The Miscellaneous Religious Items. Enquirer speaks commendatorily of the Atlan- ago as 1854, her receipts for wheat, that year we see the missionary ship struggling among in repressing the spirit of liberty, which comtic Monthly, that while belonging to the pro- alone, being 2,946,924 bushels; all grain, inthe breakers, ready to be dashed in pieces mon sense recognizes as the leading genius of gressive school, it has outgrown "rationalism cluding corn, 13,726,728 bushels. Chicago is an article upon the condition of religion North before our eyes? Is it not time to awake to freemen in the "land of the free and the home New York, September 2, 1858. that justly gave offense to the Christian senti- the greatest depot of this kind. There are and South, in which Virginia is said to be our danger, when we see the inevitable conse- of the brave." ment of the country" It adds:- "Take it all many cities and towns springing up as by EDITED BY A COMMITTEE OF THE BOARD. quences of the same course we are endeavoring Since the above was in type we received the in all." the Atlantic is an ornament to the Am- magic, upon our great western rivers, which to follow? Sunday Mercury which thus discourses to the erican literature. It is doing something to are but as stepping stones to what lies beyond. Our Anniversaries. Let us ask our missionaries what most dis-Tribune: Permit me here to extract from the observa- people. We do not boast of superior sanctity. make good the self-assumed title of "the mod-The Anniversaries of the Seventh-day Baptist decourages them-what most weighs down their WORKING OR WORSHIPING ON SUNDAYS. ern Athens." Edinburgh is not London, nor tions of a well-known correspondent of the nor do we claim that all our people are person. nomination will be held at Alfred Center, N. Y., and hearts with sorrow, and let them answer to It appears that cattle are sold, up town, in ally pious, nor yet that there was not among will be of unusual interest this year, as the sessions of is Boston New York. Suum cuique. Boston Tribune: the friends in whose ear they would whisper the forty-fourth street yards, on Sunday. The the General (Triennial) Conference will be held at the Tribune insists that this is a desecration of cannot make herself the emporium of trade, "Today I should consider Chicago to be their sorrow, if as free as they were in the days same place and in its proper order of time. the day, and calls upon the "Mayor of New | but we will cheerfully give credit for what she | the greatest grain market in the world. I of their espousal, let them answer as they THE GENERAL CONFERENCE will begin on the Fourthdare not give an estimate of the wealth and York, or Chief of Police," to put "a stop to can do in the literary line. She has supported would if there were no official control over day of the week (Sept. 8th,) at 10 o'clock, A. M. such a busicess." We trust that the authoritravel that pass here and pay tribute. Through her literary Quarterly for a generation;-may their struggling aspirations for freedom, and a ties thus invoked will do no such injudicious THE MISSIONARY SOCIETY will meet on the Fifth this expanding gate pour endlesss processions. thing. The General Superintendent of Police | she be as fortunate in this pet Monthly. What trade! what animation! what swarming clear field for action. day of the week, (Sept. 9th,) at 10 o'clock, A. M. We learn that China is open to the Chris- is a man of experience, and a man of the The Atlantic Monthly for September opens multitudes! Here, perhaps, sooner than any-THE PUBLISHING SOCIETY will meet on the Sixth-day where else, it becomes possible to consider, the world. He understands to a point the charac with an exceedingly readable article on "Eloof the week, (Sept. 10th,) at 10 o'clock, A. M. tian religion throughout the empire; and we greatness of America-of her bold and lavish ter of the Tribune's devotional feelings. He THE TRACT SOCIETY will convene on the First-day know that her idols are fast floating on the is fully aware of the character of those parties quence," followed by the continuation of the enterprise—her power and destiny. Here are story of "The Kinloch Estate," and the comof the week, (Sept. 12th,) at 10 o'clock. waters where once drifted the bodies of their which, through that print, seek to crowd anrailroads-what would the West be without GENERAL CONFERENCE.-Those churches which are mencement of a series of Aquarian articles, other wrong upon a patient and long-suffering railroads? In their stupendious iron net, the miserable devotees. That the Sabbath of the continent ls caught like a fish and drawn up to ed heterodoxy and infidelity. Upon reference represented by Associations where the appointment of community. We can hardly believe that he entitled "Rambles in Aquidneck" Articles Bible is observed by half the empire, and, delegates have not been made, will of course, appoint will lend himself to any such conspiracy against on "Youth." "Pintal." "Water-Lillies," and the grasp of civilization" that it will be the interest of a large majority their own delegates to the General Conference, as well Surely we are living in a great age, and are ulation over five years of age to be in round the right of conscience. 'Illinois in Spring-time," are interspersed with as all churches not connected with the Associations. of those who by the conditions of the late But since the Tribune is so nervously desienjoying the blessings of a free and glorious numbers 759,000, and our church sittings to poetry and short sketches; while the "Auto-The Eastern Association took no measure to secure a treaty, will be allowed to traverse the empire, rous of seeing the unjust and oppressive prinland. May God hasten the day when slavery. delegation. The Central recommended the Churches to bring back the tide of reform, at least one crat of the Breakfast Table," discourses pro ciple of the Sunday law carried out, why not intemperance, and all that tends to degrade to appoint their own delegates. We hope there will invite the "Mayor of New York and the Chief foundly, as is his wont, in prose and verse. degree, so as to change the practice of the be a full delegation to this organization. humanity shall have no end, and peace, and of Police" to visit its own building on the first people in this respect, and thus thwart the The EDUCATION SOCIETY, will meet on Monday, Sepday of the week? Why not solicit their attendrighteousness reign throughout our country, Communications. efforts of our missions in teaching the heathen tember 14, 1858. ence, that they may behold, with their own and the world. I. S. eves, how consistently that journal keeps the The Board of Managers of the SEVENTH-DAY BAP- to keep the commandments of God, and the Aug. 16, 1858. TIST PUBLISHING SOCIETY, will meet on the first day of faith of Jesus. Sabbath it so hypocritically pretends to honor? For the Sabbath Recorder. the week, Sept. 5, 1858. That they may witness what an example it sets Western Emigration. Ordination. Why should we not re-kindle the fires of our of that conscientions repugnance to labor on missionary zeal, so that every one of the crowd To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :--Sunday, when performed by others? Is there It is expected that Eld. W. B. Maxson, A council of ministers and laymen met THE LUTHERAN CHURCH IN THE UNITED of young converts should say, here am I. send any more impropriety in buying and selling I notice from time to time letters published and E. Lyon will be present at the General with the Seventh-day Baptist Church in New STATES.—The Lutheran church in the United me? Why should every other avocation be meat as an article of food, than in performing n your paper, from correspondence in the Conference, and Anniversaries in Alfred, the Market, in December last, to assist the States numbers about 175,000 communicants the common work of newspapers? Is the at-West, and each seem to think that their parought for, and this one left out? Ah! what 2000 congregations and 1200 ministers. Its second week in September; it will therefore aftempt to carry on business in the Fourty-fourth church in the examination and ordination ticular locality is the entire "great west," or shall be done for our missions? street cattle-yards on Sunday, a more henious of Bro. Lester C. Rogers to the work of members are found chiefly in the Middle and ford a convenient opportunity for such as are at least, persons in the east would be none the Western States, although there are a few conoffense than keeping a corpse of men laboriousindebted for the SABBATH RECORDER, to make wiser in regard to the balance, from reading the gospel ministry. After the examination gregations in New England, and quite a conly at work, on the same day, distributing and Intolerance of the Tribune. their letters, for they never speak of other lotheir payments for the same through either of the council voted to proceed with the ordinasiderable number in Maryland, Virginia, North setting up type at the corner of Spruce and calities. Now this may be all right, for each them. It is hoped that this opportunity will Carolina, Sonth Carolina and Georgia, as also The N. Y. Tribune of the 25th of August, tion. As some of the brethren were not satis-| Nassau streets ? have an interest in getting additions to their in Western Texas. The old congregations be improved, as the Publishing Society is press-The Sunday cattle dealers, it is well known, fied with the candidate's views on a single has the following most remarkable editorial own society; but I submit, if it is hardly fair are Hebrews, and keep their Sabbath biblical- point, he requested his ordination postponed. (with the exception of some parts of Pennsyled for the means necessary to prosecute the paragraph: to persons yet living east, and who are desirous ly, on the last day of the week. The Tribune At a church meeting in that church, about the vania) now employ the English language in of removing west; for if our Seventh-day folks business assigned to it. "We are constantly asked to lend the influ-nee of the Tribune to put a stop to sales of lians, and deliberately violate their own Sabtheir church service, as well as in their social huow all the points, their localities and the nest or the present month, the church unaniintercourse. The recent emigration from Ger. ence of the Tribune to put a stop to sales of facilities for getting Government land in each, mously invited Bro. Rogers to continue his Pas- they could save both time and expense, by What shall be Done for our Missions? cattle on Sunday. It is a most reprehensible bath. Which merits the more reprehension? many and some interior counties of Pennsylva. practice, and it is no excuse that it is conduct- Which are enacting the more consummately torial relation with the church another year; knowing where to go before starting. I am nia conduct their worship in the German lan-The practical working of the Baptist Mised by Jews who do not regard the Christian the part of the moral outlaw? and which, to and also requested his ordination. Under these not sufficiently posted to give all the particuguage. The Dutch, or language of the Holsions is in a fair way of improvement. The Sabbath. They have no business to disturb a use the Tribune's own language, is actually landers, is extinct among the Lutherans of invitations, and especially as no one had sought lars necessary, but I hope somebody who is, America, except in a few congregations in New whole community of people who do regard it, and systematically engaged in doing that experience of past years has lately been reviewwill. Commencing west of the Missouri River, any further explanation of his views, he con-Jersey, where a few old people still speak it, and who are seriously annoyed by having bul- "which is a disgrace to a city that professes ed with its causes and consequents; and though (for the country east of that River may be sented to the ordination. A committee of the but it is no longer preached.

The Lutheran ministers residing in Minnesota held a Convention at Red Wing, Min., for the purpose of considering the propriety of forming

in hope—hope for better days. When first established, these missions were

locks driven through the streets and past their | to pay any respect to a Christian Sabbath ?" the experience has been bitter, it has resulted places of worship on Sunday. We are assured

that more than 250 head were sold in the make any American citizen keep a Sabbath he with them, and perfect the ordination. In ac- | cock,) and we have in Nebraska Territory, two Forty-fourth street yards last Sunday. Prodoes not subscribe to. The disgrace is in the

considered as "done for," for all time to come, The disgrace, we think, is in the endeavor to church requested the former council to meet by the communication of Eld. Rowse Bab-

RELIGION IN VIRGINIA. - The following from the Richmond Enquirer, and is a part of proven to be far more orthodox than New York or the New England States: "We would not boast of Virginia, but it is due to ourselves to say that we are a church-going, religious

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us many who do not acknowledge the claims of the religion of the Bible, and that there is not a deplorable amount of wickedness preva. lent; yet we do claim a universal and abiding orthodox religious sentiment, exhibiting itself in a better accommodation in the number of church buildings, than in any of the Northern or Western States-better, perhaps, that in any other State in the Union-and the respect and reverence for all the ordinances and institutions of religion, and also in the personal piety of thousands among us, and seen nega tively in the absence of every form of organiz

to the census of 1850, we find our white popbe 856,000. So that, if every white man woman and child, over five years of age was seated at the same hour of the same day in our churches we would have 100,000 vacant seats. But where are our blacks? There are 442.000 over five years of age; of these we can seat. as above, nearly one-fourth, and as is the custom throughout our State, our churches. except a few in our larger cities, are used by them (the blacks) one portion of the Sabbath."

unexpectedly successful, for they were eminent- baoly more than was sold justicial, and think it is full time that the Mayor of New ly popular. Missionaries went abroad carrying | York or the Chief of Police interfered to put with them the assurance of popular sympathy, a stop to such an unnecessary business, which at least the sympathy of those whom they is a disgrace to a city that professes to pay any fying the plain and palpable spirit, if not the most loved, for the truth's sake. It was for | respect to a Christian Sabbath." tunate that few were so far regardless of per-

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sonal reputation, as to seek for official connec- beset, and urged to lend its influence in support tion with them; for this left the enterprise in of such religious intolerance as that to which it its proper element, among the people. The so fully commits itself in this article? We supearly missionaries went directly from the peo- pose it is generally known, that the clergy of ple; their support came from the people. The the Puritanic churches, have established a people communicated freely with the mission- working committee of laymen, whose duty it aries, and the missionaries wrote freely to the is made, to put the secular screws to every people. The country was filled with epistles class of men, who do not fall down and worfrom the lands of darkness, so that magazines | ship the image which they have set up. whether were published, to multiply copies or extracts | they be Jew or Gentile. We are reminded of the people's missionary correspondence: it by their course of proceeding, of the history

was not attended with all the coldness and of a similar act of intolerance in the days of a formality of official messages. We well re- certain King, who erected an image of gold. member the sweet out-gushings of piety which and at the dedication, commanded that all those letters expressed, as our youthful mind people, nations, and languages, should fall down was brought in contact with them, and even at the sound of the cornet, flute, harp, sacknow, when we would have a missionary spirit but, etc., and worship the image. The people revived within us, we would fain take down generally complied, and thoughtlessly, perhaps, from our shelves those old and familiar mis- ignorantly, fell down and worshiped: but after sionary books, and re-peruse letters from Mr. they had done the good (?) deed themselves, and Mrs. Judson, Boardman. Newell. and they went to the King and accused the Jews. others. In the course of events, things work- and said, "There are certain Jews whom thou ed otherwise, the managing machinery was hast set over the affairs of the province-these increased, and intercourse became more diffi- men, O king, have not regarded thee : they cult and formal. Official restraints were im- serve not thy gods, nor worship the golden imposed, missionaries became more cautious. lest | age which thou hast set up!"

they should provoke official criticism and re- Now it is not enough for the editors of the buke, or get in trouble with Boards of Manag- Tribune to comply with the common practice ers which had brought great commercial and of the people at the command of men, but business talent to the aid of inexperienced mis- they. like the old Chaldeans, must accuse the sionaries, and so must be respected and obeyed. Jews of doing what they themselves had as-

The people were thrust back, and agents stood sumed the right of doing the day before, with in their places, absorbing, the information and impunity, i. e., to work on what they called means of the real missionary work, till the a working day. If religious liberty be a people began to feel as little interest in their farce to be enjoyed only by the majority, own missions. as they usually would in the then verily, the Tribune has hit the nail on affairs of their neighbors; and finally, difficulties the head, or driven the screw in the right and contentions among the officials seemed to place; but if it be what our fathers supposed threaten the extinction of the last spark of they were laboring and fighting for, then no missionary zeal. and excite the disgust of every act of uniformity may be put in force, to suppress the out-workings of every man's relidelicate mind.

know that their sectarian prejudices, could not worship in order to strike the imaginations The first step taken towards the re-establish. gious convictions, whether they conduce to the are worthy of notice, through the same medium. God in the soul; the fullness of Divine love: of the ignorant and superstitious population. be sustained in a public discussion. ing of the old system of popular control, was quiet of one day of the week or another; and I am convinced, after a stay of six months. and so much devotion to the happiness of oth-The Buffalo Republic, the Albany Knicker. It has also resolved to reduce the number of by the parting of the ties of official connection the Tribune has no business to say that it is a upon the prairies of southern Wisconsin, that bocker, and several other papers, we observe. the United Greek clergy, so as to have one ers, as to love them more, the less we are loved most reprehensible practice. No Pope or Car-God intended the prairie country for the home have copied the challenge, from our columns, pope for every 1000 souls, instead of one for between the missionaries and the managers. ourselves. "The last, best fruit, which comes The missionary could bear them no longer, and dinal ever said more against the struggles of to late perfection, even in the kindliest soul, is and called upon the Sabbatarian plergymen of every 300. of an energetic, and vigorous people. 'The their respective localities to disprove, if they though exposed to privation and want, in a Protestants in the days of their trial, than is Sabbath-keeping people in Wisconsin have The official reports show that the number of tenderness towards the hard; forbearance tocan, the propositions Mr. Hatch has submitted foreign land, they resolved to be free, or perish said by the Tribune against Christian or Jewish beautiful locations, also, at various other points Orthodox Congregational churches in Massawards the unforbearing; warmth of heart toas the basis of a public discussion. But still chusetts is 482. Twenty-six towns have no in the attempt. It was a struggle, but with Sabbath-keepers in its intolerant paragraph. wards the cold; philanthrophy towards the no one of them responds. orthodox church organization within their As well might the Tribune curse Trinitarians. I certainly believe that if our Sabbath-keep-The Knickerbocker of August 21, says: the breach came a revolution at home, the [Am. Baptist. unphilanthropic." limits, although there is "evangelical" preachsocieties became awake to the danger, and a Baptists, or Lutherans because their religious ing friends, ever get institutions and societies "This challenge, we trust, will be taken up ing in each of them. and in nearly or quite new order of things was instituted, which will, conviction leads them to do different from that will command influence, or effect any every one active members of churches, over and properly disposed of. The Rev. Mr. Hatch RELIGION AT HOME.—"Let them learn first." if managed wisely, re-establish good feeling Universalists, or Pedo Baptists. One Chrisis a man of talent and respectability. Being the town line in some adjacent territory. thing of great importance upon the country. says Paul, "to show piety at home." Religion a man of this order, his challenge is worthy of and zeal, in the missionary work. We may tian complies with the Fourth Commandment, or nation, it will be at the West. begins in the family. One of the holiest sancthe earliest possible attention. Mr. Hatch is THE WAY TO SALVATION .- A preacher, wish never again experience the glowing sensations and works on the first six days of the week, tuaries on earth is home. The family altar is I would say to those who contemplate emieither right, or, he is not. If he is not right, ing to explain to his congregation what a dan grating, do not be discouraged at hearing ri- then Mr. Hatch should be corrected, and the gerous delusion those persons are in who seek of the earliest tidings from heathen land, but and rests on the seventh-another works on more venerable than any altar in the cathedral. diculous and unwarrantable reports. If the arguments he advances shorn of their power to salvation partly from their own works, and we hope to see the same manifestations of zeal the last six day of the week, and rests on the Education of the soul for eternity begins by Sabbatarians want good chances, they must do mischief. The challenge issued by the Rev. partly from the righteousness of Christ, said to Mr. Hatch has been out over a month, and them: "Supposing it is needful for you to cross Our experience as a denomination has been all; yet to disturb the man who reposes on the secure them before others do. why not? if the to be carried through the universe, is first unyet not a single response is made to it. As a river, over which two planks are thrown. sufficiently long in the missionary work to seventh day is no sin in the eves of the intolerheadquarters of a Sabbatarian society, is to folded in the family. New York clergymen will not enter the field, One is perfectly new; the other completely rotconcentrate West, let their locations be good we call upon the pulpit of Albany to furnish a ten. How will you go? If you walk upon the enable us to detect some of the same tenden- ant editors, but to make the least noise on the cies as those which lead to the disruption of day selected by the other, for his day of rest. JEWS ADMITTED TO PARLIAMENT.—The pas- ones. Southern Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, man of sufficient ability to not only meet the rotten one, you are sure to fall in the river. If rotten one, you are sure to fall in the river. If Rev. Mr. Hatch, but extinguish him. So long you put one foot on the rotten plank, it will be the "Missionary Union." Expressions will be is "reprehensible," and there is "no excuse" sage of the Jewish Emancipation Act has been | Kansas, etc., offer good inducements for settlers as we can boast of scholars like Springne, Wyc- the same—you will certainly fall through and remembered which have been uttered in the for it. The Mayor and Chief of Police may attended with extraordinary demonstrations of at present. I would advise no one to go unless koff, and Campbell, a challenge like that issued perish. So there is only one safe method left. warmth of debate, showing in some degree the excuse the one, but must put a stop to such joy by the Israelites of Europe. The Jews of expecting inconveniences to begin with, conse- by the Rev. Mr. Hatch should not be unre- Set both feet on the new plank. "ruling passion" in our midst. The decrease of "unnecessary business" of the other. London intend making some substantial testi- quent upon life in a new country. The rotten plank is your own unclean selfplied to for a single day." popular interest in missionary correspondence, Well. go on Mr. Tribune, and see where the | monials in gratitude to those who were prom-Beside, from beauties of the West, her bright Just so! And yet we do not believe it will righteousness. He who trusts in it must perish without remedy. The new plank is the be. But we shall see. is most lamentable, and if it were not already Dispatch. "Sabbath Committee" will lead you-don't be inently engaged in the reform measures of the lakes, beautiful groves, and flowery meadow eternal saving righteousness of Christ, which demonstrated that such things have been be- afraid of the Jews-put them into the burning Liberal party. prairies, there are three elements of growth, "MARY."-This name, by a decree of Pio came from heaven, and is given to every one fore, we should doubt the correctness of the fiery furnace of your popular reprobation; perwhich should induce settlers thither, viz: her Nono, can no longer be given to effildren, on that believeth in him. Trust in His righteous-pain of excommunication. His infallibility ness, confide in His everlasting truth, and you inference we feel compelled to draw, that we haps you will burn them, but more likely will Dr. W. W. CRANDALL wishes his corres- intrinsic worth. adaptation, and utility, or usewould reserve it, as far as possible, hereafter, shall be saved, for the Scripture saith, Whotoo have made a retrograde step in this mat- burn your own fingers. You may succeed in pondents to address him at Andover, Allega- fulness. soever believeth on him shall not be ashamed." ter. We have eagerly followed the example classing your sheet with the journals of other ny Co. N.Y. Chicago, as many know, is this day, the for the Virgin of immacualte conception!

the other. The disgrace is in thus openly delanguage of the state and federal constitutions. Now by whom is the Tribune constantly The disgrace is in the high-handed stretch of authority which dares to say when a citizen shall toil and when he shall not, when he shall worship, and when, if he does worship, it shall not be regarded as legally orthodox. The disgrace is in making a shameful mockery of free

institutions, and, while holding out to the world that the United States leaves every man's religion to his own conscience, seeking to enforce laws which favor the belief of a certain class of Christians only, and ignore the belief of all others, however numerous and however respectable. This is, indeed, a disgrace to our And what are our nation but heathen to the Sabcountry, and a disgrace to the enlightenment | bath-keeper? A people keeping no Sabbath of the age in which we live.

THE CHINESE WAR ENDED.-The first news by the Atlantic 'Telegraph is that of the close of the war between the English and French Governments and China. We were not expecting this result from the late attack on the Takoo forts. Still there could not be any reasonable doubt of the final result, for England and France combined, though they might have some hard work to do, still it would be, in consequence of the extent of territory, rather than from any skill of the Chinese contestants. The terms are not given in full, but it is announced

that China is to pay the expenses of the war. and is to open the whole empire to the Chris tian religion! The world itself ought to be astonished at the rapidity with which events are introduced, as well as at the instant communication of news over the whole earth. What next?

No reform is of any value which does not begin and end in love. The object must not be to bring externals into great prominence, nor to lift an article of the creed into greater. into a more conspicous position; but to exalt the soul to higher communion with God, to purer love to mankind. If ever another sect is formed, we hope this will be its shibboleth: the perfect education of conscience; the life of

cordance with their arrangement, the ordinaeffort to practically unite the church and state, tion took place at New Market on the 25th hy making laws under the sanction of the one instant. J. BAILEY. to coerce a public obedience to the dictates of

Plainfield, N. J., Aug. 26, 1858.

For the Sabbath Recorder.

In reading in your beautiful SABBATH-SCHOOL VISITOR, about the trials of children and youth. whose parents keep the Sabbath, I am inspired with new zeal to :ry to wake up the Sabbathkeeping community to put forth new efforts for organizing society so as to meet the wants of said children. This call looks to me to be louder than any other. Paul considered the Ephesians, children of wrath by birth, because they were born in a gentile, or heathen nation. but the heathen sun-day. What is this but slavery to the children of Sabbath-keepers, as

far as society is concerned? I tremble for our because there is no society formed suitable for children to be born in.

terest, if they wish, shall be secured to them: and a door opened, directly to commence such can be desired.

All I ask, is for some one to say, that one or more, is ready to furnish this sum on conditions that such steps as above, can be made sure.

These are not hasty conclusions; nor are they made without long and careful investigation, and much experience.

Let some one who is able and willing to invest that sum for the above purpose, and on the above conditions give notice, and the work is at once begun. S. B.

Western Emigration.

As the subject of Western Emigration is being discussed in the columns of the RECORDER. permit me to give my views, if you think they

settlements but I am unable to give their locations. In Kansas there is in the North-eastern part, and near Atchison, a society where Dea Dennis Senaders is located. South-west and nearer the centre of the Territory is the Manhattan Settlement, described by Mr. Stillman: in the Sonth-eastern part, and on the Neosho River is another, at or near Hamden: there are also a few families located some six or eight miles South-west from Emporia on the Cotton-Wood River, and last, but not least, is the Dow-Creek Settlement in the centre of

Breckenridge Co., and the geographical position of the county, is said to be exactly in the centre of the Territory. If I have been rightly informed, there is little or no chance of get-

I can assure any one who will advance three They will find Bro. Davis, Bro. Perry B. Max- deepest interest in sustaining these meetings thousand dollars, that their property, with in- son, and others there, who will gladly show are absent from the city, Christians have reathem claims. I shall, if nothing happens to son to hope that the expectation of the winter prevent, be back there some time in October. when I shall be happy to show our folks where a society and school, in as elegible a spot as they can get 160 acres of land at \$1 25 per acre. Crops of all kinds are coming in well

there this season, and one can live there the coming year nearly as cheap as in the States. Yours truly, LEROY CRANDALL. Utica, Wis., Aug. 18, 1858.

## The Challenge not Accepted.

We published, so weeks ago a challenge sent by the Rev. Mr. Hatch, Secretary of the "American Association for the promotion of Civil and Religions Liberty," to the Rev. Mr. Cook. Secretary of the "New York Sabbath Committee," to discuss publicly the subject of Sunday Laws and Sabbath Observance, and stated, by authority of Mr. Hatch, that the challenge was now open for acceptance by any Sunday-Sabbatarian.

That challenge has not yet been accepted, nor do we think it will be. Our Sunday Sab batarians are well aware that in this case, discretion is the better part of valor." They

a synod for that large but healthful State. There were present eight ministers and six lay delegates, the representative of fifteen congregations. The Rev. C. F. Heyer, for many years a missionary among the Zelugas, of India, but now at St. Paul, Min., was chosen President, and Rev. William Thompson, Secretarv. These eight ministers preached in English, German, Swedish and Norwegian. Father Hever is competent to preach alike in English, German and Zeluga. They propose to hold a synodical meeting, V. V., at Wynonee on the first Friday in July. 1859.

THE REVIVAL ADVANCING .- The N.Y. Observer says, that the revival is increasing rather ing good land, at Government price, in the than diminishing in power as the summer immediate vicinity of any of the places men- months advance. "We are now in the tioned except the latter, where may now be eleventh month of the Fulton street meetings, obtained almost any quantity of good claims, and at no period has the interest been higher, and in the vicinity of as heavy a body of tim- wider, deeper than at this hour. The fullest ber, probably, as there is in the Territory. To persuasion is felt that we are to see such an those who are able to buy second hand claims, outpouring of God's Spirit and grace as we or partially improved farms, my advice would have never seen in all the past and present, far be, to go to all or nearly all the above, men- surpassing in depth and power any thing the rich men, lest they have so much and bring in tioned places, and then select for themselves; world has ever seen, to pervade not our city so little, for the house of God lies waste, and but to those who wish to get Government land and cities only, but our land and all lands. and have not means to travel much with. I am | The morning meetings are fuller, also the nooncertain would save both time and money, by day and evening meetings." If this is true going directly to the Dow-Creek Settlement. now, when so many of the families feeling the may be realized.

> "When God inclines the heart to pray, He has an ear to hear."

From Rome we hear that there is talk of s consistory to be held next month. at which the Pope will "precognize" a number of bishops, and probably make two cardinals-Monsigner Bizarri, secretary of the congregation of regular Bishops, and Monsignor Quaglia, secretary of the congregation of the committee. These, at least, are the two persons designated

by the public voice. Certain newspapers have spoken of Monsignor Berardi, but it appears that he is not eligible for the dignity of cardinal, for he has been married and has children, and for centuries past a father of a family has been considered disqualified for the cardinal's hat.

A letter from Warsaw of the 4th August says a religious reform has taken place in Rust sia. The government has limited the powers of the orthodox Greek clergy in certain may ters, and has suppressed some ridiculous ceret monies which had been introduced into public.

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			SABBATH RECOR	DER, SEPTEMBER	2. 1858.	•	( , , ,		
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	The Christian religion is expansive in its in- fluence. In cannot be shut up in the heart of	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	and sixteen men from the Dolphin, with order $=$ to proceed to Charleston, S. C.	VIALGOULIDA DEFIVAT AGAA VU WAAMA II-A IN AT			OFFICE OF THE		
	its possessor, but must go out freely to others	The Atlantic Telegraph.	The captain of the slave bright in the	, Mic, Ochenectady Co., N. Y. About a weel	k A special meeting of the Board of			BANY,	
	If the candle does not shine, it is removed ont		the Dolphin. The Dolphin will leave soon fo	" Some hav to get in an	d Society will be held at Plainfield, N.		TD . Notice in heading	given, that	
	of its place. If one hides his talent in a nap-	Mayor's office at I P M on Tuesday the	e Boston. The brig's name was formerly Put e nam-Echo was on her stern but had been	- bearing of this, volunteered his services saving	Report of the Board to the Society. Plainfield, N. J. Aug. 26, 1858.		DAY succeeding the first	ld in this St.	
	kin, it is soon taken from him. Labor for others quickens the spiritual life in one's own	24th inst.:	e nam-Echo was on her stern, but had been painted over.	" I all ooy enough," and the two together	r J. BAIL Plainfield, N. J., Aug. 26, 1858.	EY, Cor. Sec.	the following officers are	tó be elected.	
	heart. It sometimes revives the last enclose	London, Monday, Aug. 23, 1858.		took in seven loads of hay in the afternoon.	,, <u></u> , <u></u> , <u></u> , <u></u> , <u></u> , <u></u> ,		A GOVERNOR, in the pl A LIEUTENANT-GOVERN	ace of John A.,	n e
	grace which seems ready to go ont in doubness	From the Lord Mayor of London to Hon. D. P. Tiemann Mayor of New York:	DRAINING LAKE ERIE-Stupendous projects	The largest train ever projected by private	e LETTERS.		Sheldon:		•
	The following incident is in point:	The Lord Mayor of London most in 11	seem to be the order of the day. A corres pondent of the Country Gentleman, not to be		A. C. Burdick, (papers free if want	J.) They A	A CANAL COMMISSIONEL Ruggles, appointed in p	lace of Samuel S. V.	
	A friend lately related to me the following			wagons, 200 miles 1000 head of antila 50	Maxson, J. G. Dabcock, Almeda E.	llen. Geo. R	deceased ;	$(1, 2, \dots, 2, 2, 2, $	
				increases, and 225 men. The train will correspond	The photon, in G. Liumicy, D. D. Gilswon	d, Jas. Bailey	William A. Russell:		1
	The first year I lived in the duily exercises and	lantic Telegraph Calls Trible Of the At-	. New fork to engage in, now that they have	465,000 pounds of merchandize, with the de-	Davis.	Davis, 10. 0	All whose terms of office of December next.	ce will expire on the last d	
3	enjoyment. of Christian duties. At the close	the most glorious triumphs of the age, and re-	canal. He says:	sign of establishing a chain of station stores from Atchison to Salt Lake City.	RECEIPTS.		A REPRESENTATIVE II	the Thirty-sixth Congress of	
	nion of the church and tool	flects the highest credit upon the energy, skill, and perseverance of all parties intrasted with	"It is neither more nor less than to deepen		All payments for publications of the	e Society are	composed of the First. Sec	Third Congressional District cond, Third, Fifth and Eighth	
	in one of our large cities. I took with me the	so difficult a dute al parties intrasted with	the outlet of Lake Erie, at least six feet. This	viuaurri had left Monterey for the capital A.	Persons sending money, the receipt of	which is not	Wards in the City of New	v York;	
	usual letter of recommendation but for some	Cerely honor he the blant out the	i our of course have to commence somewhere	large force had concentrated at Tamanlinas	aury acknowledged, should give us e	rly notice of	the United States, for the	the Thirty-sixth Congress of e Fourth Congressional Dis-	•
	reason of other, made no use of it At the	lit may be the means of		i when a view to the capture of Lampico. (ten	FOR THE SABBATH RECORD		trict, composed of the For teenth Wards in the City	urth. Sixth. Tenth and Four-	
	tendant on my entrance into the city, I ueg-		Tout the benefit delived from it would be most	Semuer to San Linis of to the conital of bod	1 $1$ $1$ $1$ $1$ $1$ $1$ $1$ $1$ $1$	vol. 15 No. 52	A REPRESENTATIVE in	the Thirty-sixth Concress of	
	lected, by degrees, my private devotions and	Lord Manager	datable. many millions of acres would be laid	been proposed to unite the forces of the Con-	Thos. Rogers, "400 John Carey, Oshkosh, Wis., 200	15 52 14 59	composed of the Seventh	Fifth Congressional District, and Thirteenth Wards in the	
	inally ceased them altogether. Gradually	In addition to this dia to the table	ury, and be immensely productive, that are	stitutionalists, but with what success was not	Geo. R. Lanphear, Rockville. 2 00	14 52 14 52	City of New York, and Fifteenth and Sixteeth Wa	the Thirteenth, Fourteeth,	di a
	and yet rapidly I declined, and before long I could sin with perfect recklessness. After I	noon from the Lord Mayor of London, respon-	rivers discharging into Lake Erie running or	stated.	M. & E. Hawley, Broadalbin, 2 00 Geo. H. Babcock, Westerly, R. L. 4 00	15 52     15 52	A REPRESENTATIVE in t	the Thirty-sixth Congress of '	· .
	had been giv months it it is	in congratulatory message of Mayor	Fatuer. Standing full to the top of their banks	The second secon	PER S. P. STILLMAN :	•	the United States, for the composed of the Eleventh	Sixth Congressional District, Fifteenth and Seventeenth	ें. र
	had been six months in the city, I married. My wife was young and gay, but had an air about her that prevented me from being boldly wicked in her presence. Yet I continued my	success of the Atlantic cable are not leading	in the month of June—the very best of land	resident of that town, the honor of being the	N. H. Langworthy, Westerly, R.I., 2 00 Abel F. Belmer	15 52	Wards in the City of New	York:	
	about her that prevented me from being boldly wicked in her presence. Yet I continued my former practices when out of her sight, and	On ruesday evening the following telegram	raise nothing but sour grasses or agnotic plants	uiscoverer of the electro magnetic telegraph.	Geo. P. Barber, "2 00	15 39 14 52	the United States for the	the Thirty-sixth Congress of, Seventh Congressional Dis-	1
	1000000 Dractices when out of her sight and		- use so contineed that an the enterprises of the	minited by Dr. C.M. A. M.	John T. Thurston, "200 J. P. Stillman, "200	15 52	trict, composed of the Nin Wards in the City of New	th, Sixteenth and Twentieth	
	was rapidly growing worse and worse Shall	tinnen to improve delle delle	i and the improvement of agriculture.	ation of his bottomy and conculted him in a	Welcome Stillman, "4 00	15 52 States 15 52	And also, a Represent	TATIVE in the Thirty-sixth	÷
	knew that I was a church-member and sup	have good moreon to have the electricians	this would be the greatest and of most benefit	gard to it.	Wm. Maxson. " 2 00	$\begin{array}{ccc} 15 & 52 \\ 15 & 52 \end{array}$	Congress of the United Sta sional District. composed	ates for the Eighth Congres- of the Twelfth. Eighteenth.	
	posed that my conduct was in accordance with my profession.		Canada, but it would be felt throughout a large	A marriage took place at Maromania (Wis-	Jonathan Maxson, "• 2 00 Benj. W. Bentley, "• 2 00		Nineteenth, Twenty-first a	of the Twelfth, Eighteenth, nd Twenty-second Wards in	2.
	One evening after I had been married about	we are also informed by the agent of the	part of the civilized world."	CONSID) & short time since between a neturned	Wm F Randolnh 🥵 🥵 🥵 🥵 🖗	15 52	the City of New York. COUNTY OFFICERS AL	SO TO BE ELECTED FOD	
	six months, on my return home, I found my wife in tears. She had evidently been weeping	associated press that shortly before two o'clock	For twenty-three years he has been turning	Californian, and a lady formerly his wife but	J. H. Potter, " 4 00	15 52 14 52	SAID C	COUNTY.	
	wife in tears. She had evidently been weeping long and bitterly, and there was some heavy	message from C. M. Lampson Esa one of the	this project over in his mind but was afraid to mention it, lest people might think he had be-	"no, hearing that he never intended to return.	Chug Dattan T	• 15 · 52	SEVENTEEN MEMBERS OF A SHERLFF, in the place	ASSEMBLY;	
	long and bitterly, and there was some heavy grief preying upon her heart. I endeavored	directors of the Atlantic Telegraph Company	come deranged. Now that the Atlantic tele-	meeting, the old love revived, and the twain	Nathan Babcock, ··· 2 00	15 52 15 52	A COUNTY CLERK, in th	he place of Richard B. Con-	
	to rally her, but she begged me not to mind it	bearing date of London, the 24th of August.	graph is laid, however, and the Alps are being	were soon made one.	Jos W Bliven " 2 00	15 52 14 52		lace of Frederick W. Perry.	•
	We retired to rest, but she did not slown In	The following dispatch was received before	tunneled and the Great Eastern has been built, he takes courage and makes hold to some "With			14 52 15 52	Edward D. Connery, Rober	rt Gamble, and Samuel C.	, <b>*</b>
•	the middle of the night she awoke me, and i throwing her arms around my neck, said in a	in this city, dated valentia. Ireland. And 25.	he takes courage and makes bold to say: "The work can and should be done, and I hope this may be cause of awakaning this State	woman, claimed as a slave by Mary Goddard,		Treasurér.	All whose terms of office	will expire on the last day	•
	tone of the most earnest entreaty and with	I send my warmest congratulations on the			MARRIAGES.		of December next.		
	tone of the most earnest entreaty, and with the deepest feeling, 'Pray for me !'	success of the Atlantic Telegraph, and God he					Canvassers is directed to C	ors of Election and County hap. 320 of Laws of 1858,	•
	Had the lightning struck her dead I could I	praised. SAMUEL (THRNEY")	tance of deepening the channel of the mighty Niagara river, so that it may lower Lake Erie."		In Petersburg, N. Y., Aug. 20th, by E	T. A. Max-	a copy of which is printed l regard to their duties under	herewith, for instructions in	
	$\sim$ SCAFCELV BAC heat more characteristic to the	Telegraph company	He says also. "the improvement in the	the verdict.	son, Prof. L. E. LIVERMOBE, of Independ pal, and Miss L. ETTE MAXSON, of Gen	hop Precen.	question of calling a Conv	ention to revise the Consti-	
	moment a faintness oversense me I al	The first public dispatch paged area the	nealth of the inhabitants would be invaluable	At the grand reception given at Great Bar-	tress of Petersburg Literary Institute.	A A COL	tution and amend the same	to the people of the State." 320.	
	moment the transactions of the past year rush-	Atlantic tolegraph on Wednesday Aug. 25th	of itself, and if other people could be made to view it as 1 do it would saw he as 1	Biold, an address was delivered by Hon. In-	DEATHS.		AN ACT to submit the one	stion of calling a Conven-	•
		te is highly important-as follows:	complished. A great part of the city of Buf-	crease Sumner, to which Mr. Field replied.			tion to revise the Co same to the People of	institution and amend the	
	neath the weight. The next instant we were both on our knees, and if ever I prayed, it was	Valentia, Aug. 25, 1858.	falo, is occasionally flooded, which would not	oration, and in the evening the whole town was	In Leroy, K. T., Aug. 11, 1858, ELISHA and E. Davis, aged 10 months.	, son of E. J.	Passed April 17, 1858-t		
	then. My wife is now a devoted Christian; r	received from China.	holow Buffulo and	illuminated.	Weep not, fond narents for thy h		The Reople of the State of Ne	w York, represented in Senate	ана разва
	and I trust that I am also one of those 'whose	- <b>45 WORDT OF DEALE DAY THEN COMPANIAN WITH 1</b>	$\nabla a$ in a bia land in a bia $(1 + b)$	The United States Treasury now contains	Which to thy care was given.	18g	and Assembly, do	enact as follows:	• •
		China, by which England and France obtain n all their demands, including the establishment f	reclaimed and made productive that is now	\$12,895,423. Or a little more than the proceeds	Its form is 'neath the green sod la Its spirit is in heaven.	di l	ward and election district i	s of Election in each town, n this State, at the Annual	
	far, very far astray. He was undoubtedly o	an oten demands, including the establishment if	the cause of sickness."	of the last loan. No prospect of any increase	The Saviour knew 'twas best to ta		Election to be held in Nove proper box to receive the	mber next, shall provide a	_
	much worse than ordinary sinners, for he had t	the expenses of the war.	SPECIE IN THE UNITED STATES.—It is estima-	nor even of holding its own; but we judge that this balance will carry the Government through	<ul> <li>Thy nursling to his care.</li> </ul>		this State entitled to vote fi	or members of the Legisla-	
	sinned against great light. He had become	Later Indian news is to hand the deter from	DIEGLE IN THE UNITED STATES It is estime-	and a start and and a start ment fullough	Where death and pain can ne'er m	liest	ture at such election. On	such hillot shall be muitten	÷

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sinned against great light. He had become the truth. Yet the simple utterance of these words, "pray for me," came home to his heart like a dagger. "Pray for you ?" he must have thought-" pray for you! Why I do not pray for myself-I have not prayed for a year." And then his whole course was pictured before him, and he saw himself as he was. The Spirit came to his aid, and he was restored to the Saviour he had so ungratefully left.

Opposition to Christianity in China.

[Power of Grace.

A correspondent of the Christian Advocate and Journal gives the following translation of a Chinese document recently posted upon the allowed in all parts of the country, foreign dithe doors of all the Christian places of worship in Fuh Chau, and other public places in that •city:

"The Chinese are a literary people. Especially is Fau Chau noted for its literary men of high degree. The books read are those of Confucius and Mencius. The commentators Tiang Chu and Chuo Chu. In this manner are the people of this province educated. During the past few years, all of a sudden the corrupt doctrines of Jesus have made their appearance in this provincial city. His followers make the founder of their religion to be the true God, falsely calling him the Heavenly Father. Certain men, not of a very respectable class, even among the Western nations, have built houses of worship in our midst, and by a custom of baptizing are deceiving some of our foolish countrymen. They have opened

of whom but they force to profess their doctrines. "By artful language they beguile the peo-ple. A good emperor would never suffer such

language. By false words they induce the people to neglect and violate our ancient customs, which is a sin of the greatest possible magnitude. The doctrines of those barbarians hunters. During the fortnight preceding the are only fit for beasts, not worthy of a mo- 5th inst. 1200 persons had taken passage for are at this time certain of our countrymen and same port. citizens, men without character, without shame, unwilling to walk in a straight path, who have embraced this perverse doctrine. Base, low men, glad to find an easy berth in which to make a living. They are certainly liars and hypocrites. They most wickedly destroy their ancestral tablets, imitating in this respect those who have no descendants to provide for and

honor them. In the Jesus temples these men talk most wickedly, speaking against the reverend sages of the Middle Kingdom. They only wish to obtain money from the foreigners, so they falsely profess to renounce the customs and faith of our ancestors for the faith and worship of Jesus. But they speak only lies. thus destroying their own characters, like as dirty garments are a shame to the wearer.

These men are certainly disgraced for this life. They are a disgrace to their uncestors, and do Jesus to procure food and clothing. Can this from Sagua la Grande on the morning of the

be done without disgrace, when it implies a 21st inst.

Later Indian news is to hand, the dates from ted the amount of specie in the United States, reckless; perfectly hardened to the whisperings Bombay being to the 19th of July. The ac- at the close of 1849, was one hundred and of conscience, and impenetrable to the light of counts represent that the mutiny was being fourteen millions of dollars; coinage at the U. To-day's London papers have a long and in- dred and eighty millions of dollars; the amount teresting report by Mr. Bright, the Atlantic of specie brought into the country by immi- erecting temporary warehouses and preparing son of Robert and Ann Eliza Marston, ageil 6 months. grants, since 1849, is estimated at one hun- to go into winter quarters. London, Aug. 27, 1858. dred millions; the amount of bullion now ou

The Emperor of France returned to Paris hand in the country is estimated ninety-four during the week ending on the 23d ult., was The king of Prussia was too ill to visit Queen hundred and eighty millions of dollars. The

Victoria at Potsdam. Her Majesty will re- exports of specie (less imports) from the Unit turn to England on the 30th of August. ed States since 1849, has amounted to three day, 44. The news of the settlement of the Chinese hundred and eight millions of dollars; leaving

question was received at St. Petersburg on the the amount of five hundred millions of dollars 21st inst. Under the terms of the treaty of existing at the present time in the United peace, the Chinese empire is open to the trade States, in the shape of gold and silver coin of all foreign Powers, the Christian religion is and bullion.

The product of the California mines, since plomatic agents are admitted, and ample intheir discovery, has amounted to seven hunddemnity is to be given England and France.

California News.

By the arrival of the steamship Moses Tay- that at least fourteen hundred millions of dollor at this port on Friday from Aspinwall we lars have been added within the last decade, to have news from California, Oregon and Wash- the stock of precious metals existing in the Spring in Putnam county, in this State, for

ington Territories, Fraser river, Central Amer- world. ica, New Granada, the South Pacific and the Sandwich Islands.

on Saturday.

The Moses Taylor brought \$1,434,674 in cle says of Borden's Condensed Milk: treasure. The statistics show that, notwithstanding the great rush of millers to Fraser river, the yield of the California placers the present year is in excess of that of the year previous. During the month of July the receipts of dust were as large as customary. school and seduced scholars into them, not one Francisco market, but no change of moment as regards prices.

The news from Fraser river is interesting. Another shipment of \$50,000 in gold from the new diggings had reached San Francisco. The fer it. We think this condensed milk, for famtide of emigration to the northward had, how- ilies of a city, one of the greatest discoveries ever, been partially checked by the discourag of the age." Victoria, while 2000 had returned from the

of all administrative functions.

centrating their forces preparatory to a war

with the government troops. Gen. Clark, the commander of the Pacific Department, was at Portland, Oregon, making arrangements for the winter campaign.

DOLPHIN - Three Hundred and Eighteen very seeds of disorder from the blood. Such Slaves on Board.-The United States brig a remedy was needed, and since we have it not deserve to live. The present is a time of Dolphi, Lieut. John N Maffitt commanding, we want our readers to know what it is.

much distress, and these lying wretches depend | arrived at Key West on Sunday, the 22d inst. upon their connection with the followers of from the coast of Cuba. The Dolphin sailed

total disregard for the duties growing out of At daylight she discovered a sail about Mrs. Breman, whose hushand was stationed

ill next spring without a further loan. Dispatches were received at the War Depart-

ment, in Washington, from Utah to the 31st S. mint, since 1849, has amounted to four hun- ult., containg nothing of general interest. All was quiet at Salt Lake City. The troops were

millions of dollars; making a total of eight 177. The mortality is mainly among the unacclimated and fluctuates from day to day, the deaths on Monday last was 74, and on Tues-

> \$86,000 in bills were stolen from the Hatter's Bank, Bethel, Conn., a few weeks since, causing the Bank to suspend. \$60,000 of this were subsequently returned to the police of New York, in a clandestine manner.

Under the administration of Mayor Tiemann, red and thirteen millions of dollars; of the the hackmen have learned very tolerable man-Australia, to six hundred and fifteen millions of ners. A man can now land from a steamboat dollars It has been estimated by Mr. Snow- in New York without having his carpet-bag don, the director of the United States mint. torn from his hands, and losing his coat-tails.

John T. Fink was recently arrested at Cold robbing the store of A. A. Holbridge & Son, of jewelry, watches, etc., of the value of \$2000. CONDENSED MILK.-The New York Chroni- A part of the stolen property was recovered.

The reports from Frazer River are more dis-"We have used this article in our family for couraging, and the emigration from California three or four months, and have found it more is beginning to fall off. There is plenty of gold uniformly satisfactory than any milk which has there, but there are almost insurmontable obever before been supplied to us in a city. We stacles in the way of getting it.

One man was killed, several persons wound fore giving our testimony for or against it, and ed, and five blocks of stores set on fire and dewe believe every one that tries it as thoroughly stroyed in Rochester, by the explosion of a as we have done, will concur in our views The bomb, at the exhibition of fire-works in honor

> The carpet-weaving workshop of the Sing Sing State Prison, was destroyed by fire on

Monday night. A convict is supposed to have set it on fire. Loss, between \$12,000 and \$15,000.

Mr. Doolittle, a man of property in Chicago, who hired two men to whip the schoolmaster, Keith, because the latter had sent his boy

and sent to the city prison for six months. A writer in the New York Times says,

Charles Mann, a mechanic of Troy, has invented a machine which can draw half a dozen ploughs at a time and travel over rough and

The keeper of the Massachusetts State Prison, found a fine supply of the interdicted article of tobacco in the Bible of one of the prisoners, which had been converted into a box by cutting a hole in the centre of the leaves.

A poisoning case has been discovered in Hartford, Ct., and hushed up on account of lers, or from the following persons :

but not enough to kill her. A camp-meeting of Methodists, known as

Nazarites, was held at Orangeport, Niagara county, last week. There were 60 tents, each tent containing from 8 to 10 persons.

There is no sickness there. Then cease fond parents, cease thy grief, Elisha is at rest: Beyond this world it found relief, Upon the Saviour's breast. . P. C. D.

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ONTAINING an HISTORICAL SKETCH OF THE DE-NOMINATION, and REASONS FOR EMPHAPIZING THE DAY OF THE SABBATH. New York: Published by GEORGE B. UTTER. Price, bound in muslin, 25 cts. 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 a ready sale, and will subserve the interests of our beloved Zion. I therefore bid it a hearty welcome, and shall look with interest for the forthcoming History from your pen, hoping and believing that in twe shall find the book long needed by us. Truly yours, N. V HULL.

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 c the Seventh-day Baptists," I have examined with good deal of attention and interest, and am pleased to say, that so far as my knowledge extends, you have given correctly the outlines of the history of the people for whose benefit it was prepared.

Resolution adopted by the Seventh-day Baptist Central Association:

Resolved. That the members of this Association well come the appearance of a work recently published. under the title of a "Manual of the Seventh-day Baptists," designed to furnish in a compact form an ac-

count of the past history and present condition and operations of the denomination; that from the examination we have been able to give the work, we think "Baron Limbourg, the gentlemanly Ambas- home to wash his face, has been fined \$500 felt want; and that we recommend its general sircula it adapted to answer this design, and to supply a long-

Resolution adopted by the Seventh-day Baptist North West ern Association:

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ber 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 immediately filed by them in the office of the clerk of the town or city.

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ession thereof. Yours respectfully, GIDEON J. TUCKER, Sec'y. of State.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, New York, Aug. 4, 1858. The above is published pursuant to the notice of the Secretary of State, and the requirements of the Statute in such case made and provided.

JAMES C. WILLET. Sheriff of the City and County of New York.

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No new demonstration had been made by marked, at least inside the sacred walls, by the hilly ground at the rate of four miles an hour. the hostile Indians in Washington Territory. absence of all display-quiet and plain, be-It was supposed, however, that they were con-coming to sensible folk."

of remedials into a compound that penetrates CAPTURE OF A SLAVER BY THE U. S. BRIG to the foundations of disease, and expels the husband putting arsenic into his wife's coffee, J. Clarke, Potter Hill, R. I.A. M. West, Leonardsville.

SUMMARY.

MARRIAGE .--- A correspondent writes from Stonington, Ct., Aug. 23, as follows:

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have waited for some time fully to test it bemilk as it comes to us is about the consistency of the Cable. of molasses, and a teaspoonful in coffee is almost equal to cream-some might prehaps pre-

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# THE SABBATH RECORDER, SEPTEMBER 2, 1858.

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## "Rock of Ages Cleft for Me."

ny years ago, at the midnight hour, a floated in the chill, damp air, the "eyelids dear Saviour 'll wipe away all de tears, I'se stripes, if he will, he may be healed!" Of how closed in death." and the soul of the sufferer been weepin' so many years. escaped from its earthly house, and was presently "hidden 'neath the shadow of the Miss Lucy, an' I loves it for her sake; an' many One almost within sight and hearing! Even Great Rock."

Years passed. I was an invalid, and far prays, an' den sings dat hymn, an' den the this sinful world? Leaving earthly things befrom home. Life was scarcely expected, and blessed Lord seems berry near to me, an' I'se hind? Yielding as you are drawn by the yet I shrunk from death. Dark clouds rested willin' to do any thing for Him. An' now, Holy Spirit? Even now, do you cast yourself on my spirit. Though the professed follower Miss Lizzie, if you loves dis good Lord, don't at the foot of that cross, beneath those outscience told of hours mis-spent, opportunities an' give you patience to bear an' grace to trust died, and died for you? Do you say, just as for Christian labor unimproved, heart-culture | Him." neglected. I could see in Christ an unspeaka-

ble preciousness to them that believed; and yet, I could see in Him no preciousness for me; though tremulous tones-I could make no self-appropriation of the atoning sacrifice.

While thus weary in spirit, and tossed upon a bed of pain, my colored nurse, dear old aunt Hagar, who was keeping vigil by a few smouldering embers, began rocking herself to and fro, and humming this familiar tune. She did not utter a word, but the sweet and touching air spoke volumes to my heart. Remembrances of the dear departed cousin, whose last hours were cheered by the same melody, came rushing on my mind, her life of quiet piety, her many doubts and fears, and then the entire trustingness of her soul, and the sweet and placid countenance as she approached the final hour, all were vividly called up by the low humming of the poor slave woman in the dim hours of night.

I was deeply moved and suddenly felt my heart all aglow with the great love wherewith our Saviour had loved us. I too, could look unto the "Rock of Ages;" and cry out in the fullness of my repentant spirit---

> "In my hand no price I bring, Simply to Thy Cross I cling."

her sing softly the words, of the hymn. My want a definition of faith in its simplest form, troubled heart was soothed, and I slumbered. it is "giving God credit for what he says;" As I slept, came dreams of the dear honored receiving his testimony as true; believing what sort of pay for his efforts on her account. Refather, who had gone home to glory. His be- he has declared; taking him at his word! Sce sisting, however, any such idea, but disposed Stephen, the old guide, died last year. nignant countenance, his wild, yet expressive Christ's definition, (John v. 24.) eye, his hoary locks, even the tender tones of Whose testimony is the "best" or "great-

his voice, all came before .me with the reality | est?" of life. I was a child again; it was the hour God's, of course, for he cannot lie!

mansions in de skies.' I'll be berry glad to go. CHRIST ACCEPTED. her, then, turning toward the now-closed win- carrying a bucket of water in his hand, watchan' see my Heavenly Master, an' sing wid de Yes, my dear friend, when God's Lamb was angels. All de work I'se got now to do, is offered on Calvary as the one great sacrifice only 'patient waiting.'" And here aunt Ha- for sin, (John i. 29,) when God's own and gar sighed deeply, and was silent a long while. only Son hung dying upon the cross, our sins The grey dawn was breaking ere she again upon him, our guilt between him and his Faoung girl sat by the dying-bed of a be- spoke. "I'se often sick, Miss Lizzie, but I'se ther in heaven, he felt as deep a pang for you, sister, singing with faltering voice this nebber troubled 'bout it.. Every night 'fore I as for any other sinner. It is not too much etest of hymns. It was a favorite with the goes to sleep, I says the little chillen's prayer, to suppose that his omniscient eye looked even ... jing one, and in her last extremity she felt Miss Lucy made me learn, an' if de good Lord to you, and that so to speak, he said within the increased preciousness of its sacred words. does 'take my soul,' in de damps of de night, himself, "I die for him; my blood is shed for As the tremulous tones of the singer's voice 'pears like I'll go right home to glory, an' the him; his sins are laid upon me; and by my straints?

near, how very near, does such a thought "I learned to sing dis 'Rock o' Ages' of bring the cross to our souls! and the Crucified

In Rome, during the whole eighteenth centimes when ebery ting looks dark, I goes an' while I speak, are you turning your back upon tury, it was a strict rule that the Jews should

visit a certain church on certain days to listen visit a certain church on certain days to listen to sermons on the Christian religion. Gregory XIII., so far back as 1572, issued a decree that the Jews should be forced to hear a serof Jesus, I could feel within no sweet con- nebber be 'fraid to tell Him all your heart, an' stretched hands, those bleeding feet, that mon weekly. A Jewish convert introduced sciousness of His presence. An accusing con- if oder friends aint nigh, He'll be your friend, wounded side, and thank the Saviour that he this custom. On the Jewish Sabbath, the

the Jews to church with whips. Men, women, really as though he were visibly present, and And aunt Hagar roused herself, and went you addressed him personally, "Lord, I be-about her morning duties, singing in clear lieve, help thou mine unbelief! I accept the years of age-must appear, to the number of board in the Boarding Hall will be provided for \$1 25 atonement thou hast provided, I take thee as one hundred males and fifty females, but the per week, which may be paid in whole or in part by the only Mediator between me and my offended father! I call thee my Saviour, mine!

"Here, Lord, I give myself away, 'Tis all that I can do.'

itself the sbirri made the people attentive, and if any Jew was careless or sleepy, he was rous-Then happy are you! However feeble the

ed by blows or kicks. A Dominician generalhand of your faith. once put it into the hand of Christ. and you have his promise that he

Forcing the Jews to Go to Church.

in the cave, thus far discovered, number two

That appearance of rust on them is Mr. Davis' of these nuts collected in other localities. air is now coming out of the cave, and of suffi-She could say no more. That they both Within the cave combustion goes on well. torches burn freely, and respiration is easy. tions of history, are accidents apparently the and silence so profound as to be impressive be-

dow, they gave three enthusiastic cheers, and ing early and late to catch the drops of rain, departed, better than they came. The pave- gaping after every cloud, and running greedily ment on which they stood had been a church into every mire and mud, in hopes of water. to them; and for the next hour, at least, their and always studying how to make every ditch hearts were more than usually prepared for empty itself in his pond; if you should see him deeds of gentleness and mercy. Why are such gray in these anxions labors, and at last end a scenes so uncommon? Why do we thus re- careful, thirsty life by falling into his own press our sympathies, and chill the genial cur- pond, would you not say that such an one was rent of nature, by formal observances and re- not only the author of his of own disquiet, but Lydia Maria Child. was foolish enough to be reckoned among madmen? But foolish and absurd as this character is, it does not represent half the follies and absurd disquiets of the covetous man.".

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ed the persons who entered, while in the church the usual rates. Tuition per term from \$4 00 to \$7 00. Extras a J. GOODRICH, Pres. B. F. COLLINS, Sec'y. Milton, Wis., Aug. 2, 1858. aug12-4t

ly preached, and took care to select a text THE following remedies are offered to the public as of Christ, and you have his promise that he from the lesson the Jews had just before heard in the best, most perfect, which medical science can afford. AYER'S CATHARTIC PILLS have been afford. AYER'S CATHARTIC PILLS have been his care as that of the Good Shepherd who fully removed from the aitar on these occasions. prepared with the utmost skill which the medical proto know how you are to believe; whom you laid down his life for his sheep, and he will These services were, at the outset, held in the they have virtues which surpass any combination of answer for your safety to the end. Once give church of San Benedetto alla Regola, but medicines hitherto known. Other preparations do yourself to him, he in turn will give himself to afterward in the church of San Angelo, in more or less good; but this cures such dangerous com-Pescaria, which is built on the ruins of the plaints, so quick and so surely, as to prove an efficacy Anla Octavia, and is the spot where Cola and a power to uproot disease beyond any thing which men have known before. By removing the obstruc-Rienzi first made his enthusiastic addresses to men nave known before. By removing men into the Romans. Eventually, the service was lim-healthy action, they repovate the fountains of life and ited to five times a year, and the custom was vigor-health courses anew through the body, and the dying a natural death, when Leo XII. Genga revived it in 1824. It was finally abolished in the first year of Pio Nonc's nanoay cine. It is antagonistic to disease, and no more. Ten-

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Take your Eible, and turn to 1 John v. 9-12.

May I ask you to read this passage aloud,

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in the Bible, this all-important subject of faith

Mr. J. T. Woodbury, in connection with Daniel Webster, and produced from Congress lieve their testimony; (the old English word "witness" and "testimony" being the same.) a pension for the Widow Leighton. the aged

'To receive the witness of God," is to believe relict of Captain Isaac Davis, who fell at the head of the Acton "Minute-men." at the Old his testimony. It is precisely the same act of North Bridge, in Concord, Massachusetts, in the mind which receives both, it is believing I called the faithful creature to me, and bade what has been said. In other words, if you the first armed resistance made to British oppression in America. Mrs. Leighton would insist that Mr. Woodbury should receive some

his silvery hair, its clasps a "white stone." on about his Son. 'This you can believe; this wiped their tears for the unwiped buckles we which was written-He giveth His beloved you ought to believe. But do you believe it? need not add; possibly you may do the same How am I to know whether I believe it or thing. How important, often, in the connec-

you, and the union thus formed, will outlast the soul and the body, and exist forever!" (John x. 28: Sol. Song ii. 16.) [Independent.

Story of a Pair of Shoe-Buckles

in the first year of Pio Nono's papacy.

MAMMOTH CAVE OF KENTUCKY.---The avenues

to humor her wish, he finally said to her, that "if she had any thing of Davis' which he could ago were covered with grass and strawberries, that fifty years and strawberries, the scale fail from his body; see put among his collection of momentoes of the morning glories and other pretty flowers, and late leper that is clean. Give them to him whose and Revolution, he would be most happy to receive the resort of immense flocks of quails, and a gry humors have planted rheuma She arose, tottered to an old chest, and multitude of rabbits, are now a great forest of bones; move him and he screeches with pair; he too took from the bottom of it a pair of shoe- oaks, hickory, and chestnut trees. This great has been soaked through every muscle of his body with which of the two, then, ought it to be the easiest to believe? It ought to be, though I never thought of it just in that light before, easiest to believe They are the only article of his which I have ture—unless we give the great colony of squir- have cured him. Give them to the lean, south haggard retained. Though I meant never to part with rels the credit of planting the chestnut, the dyspeptic, whose gnawing stomach has long ago eaten them, I am glad to give them now to you. walnut, and the acorn, from their winter stores every smile from his face, and every muscle from his body. See his appetite return, and with it dis health ; see the new man. See her that was radiaut with blood. They were bespattered with it, as it The temperature of the air of the cave is at health and loveliness blasted and too early withering spouted from his heart, through which, you fifty-nine degrees Fahrenheit, the air dry and away; want of exercise, or mental anguist, or some know, he was shot, at the Old North Bridge. salubrious. No thunder is ever heard or light- lurking disease has deranged the internal organs of dining ever seen within the cave. A current of gestion, assimilation, dr secretion, till they do their office ill. Her blood is vitiated, her health is gone. Give her these PILLS to stimulate the vital principle cient force to "blow out" the blaze of a torch. into renewed vigor, to cast out the obstructions, and infuse a new vitality into the blood. Now look again -the roses blossom on her cheek. and where lately Darkness there is so thick that it can be felt, sweet infant wasted with worms. Its wan, sickly features tell you without disguise, and painfully distinct, that they are eating its life away. Its pinched up most trivial ! When, some seven years ago, Mr. Woodbury yond description. nose and ears, and its restless sleepings, tell the dreadful was pleading in the Legislature of Massachutruth in language which every mother knows. Give it setts for aid to build the "Acton Monument," PARENTAL DUTY. — The whirl of business and many of the members were so imbued keeps many heads of families in perpetual from the body. Now turn again and see the ruddy setts for aid to build the "Acton Monument." with "peace principles," as to think it wrong movement, leaving no time for a proper dis- bloom of childhood. Is it nothing to do these things? even to commemorate the battles of the Revo- charge of duties in the home circle. The fam- Nay, are they not the marvel of this age And yet they are done around you every day. lution, and he was likely to fail in his object ily is neglected in the service of mammon. A Adams-Charles Potter. Have you the less serious symptoms of these disthrough the general opposition, he sent to the London paper has some very just and pungent tempers, they are easier cured. Jaundice, Costiveness, Headache, Sideache, Heartburn, Foul Stomach, Nausea, bear witness there. (1 John v. 6; Romans Speaker's desk these shoe-buckles, stating strictures on this growing evil of our age: their history at the same time, and requesting "The father who plunges into business so Pain in the Bowels, Flatulency, Loss of Apotte, King's the Speaker to take them in his hands. "The deeply that he has no leisure for domestic from the derangements which these PILLS rapidly touch of them, sir, will do you good. They duties and pleasures, and whose only interhave an eloquence that can be felt. Circulate course with his children consists in a brief of a good Physician if you can; if not, take them judicure. Take them perseveringly, and under the counsel them, if you please, sir, through the House. word of autherity, or a surly lamentation over clously by such advice as we give you, and the distress-It will do the 'peace men' good also, to touch their intolerable expensiveness, is equally to ing, dangerous diseases they cure, which afflict so many them. There is patriotic blood on them, sir, be pitied and to be blamed. What right has millions of the human race, are cast out like the devils of Petersburg-H. Clarke. old-they must burrow in the brutes and in the sea. Preston-J. C. Maxson. bles, such as you nebber 'spected on, and it other motive, and one that appeals very strongif there be any, in any gentleman's heart. I God has alloted to his children? Nor is it an if there be any, in any gentleman's heart. I God has alloted to his children? Nor is it an Through a trial of many years, and through every wish them to circulate, sir, and I will say no excuse to say that he cannot support his fam-Scott-J. B. Clarke. more. Like the "poor dumb months" of a ily in their present style of living without this RAL has been found to afford more relief and to cure South Otselic— Cæsar's wounds; I bid them speak for me." effort. I ask, by what right can his family disease than any other reme-If the spirit of '76 had been discharged on demand to live in a manner which requires him Consumption have been cured by it, and shousands dy known to mankind. Cases of apparently settled spent whole nights on de damp ground, prayin' never learned that the greatest of all your sins the house, like galvanism from a battery, the to neglect his most solemn and important of sufferers who were deemed beyond the reach of de Lord to strike me dead, never carin' for is unbelief. Think of it in reference to God. effect could not have been more thrilling. duties? Nor is it an excuse to say that he human aid have been restored to their friends and use-The "peace men" said, "You are wrong, Mr. wishes to leave them a competence. Is he fulness, to sound health and the enjoyments of life, by Woodburn but we shall note the appropriate under obligation to leave them that competence. dead, an' I couldn't cry out no more from faint- throne, and would bring him down to a level Woodbury, but we shall vote the appropria-throne, and would bring him down to a level woodbury. The throne action would be active throne and would bring him down to a level woodbury. The throne would be active throne with Satan! Think of it in reference to your- tion, notwithstanding." They did so, and the tence which he desires? Is it an advantage to dry, hacking cough, the glassy eye, and the pale, thin "One time a missus, from way up north, self. While it lasts, it binds the guilt of all monument in question towers on the Acton be relieved from the necesity of labor? Be- features of him who was lately lusty and strong, whis other sins upon you! For every drop of sin Common, not less to show the issue of an un-sides, is money the only desirable bequest per to all but him Consumption. He tries everything; used to be on our south piazza steps in de cool in the life, what an ocean of sin in the heart intended rifle, than the nobler results of the which a father can leave to his children? Surely, well cultivated intellects; hearts sensible to is taking the CHERRY PECIORAL now: it has fatal symptoms more and more over all his frame. He domestic affection, the love of parents, of stopped his cough and made his breathing easy: his brethren, and sisters; a taste for home pleas- sleep is sound at night: his appetite returns, and brethren, and sisters; a taste for nome pleas-ures; habits of order, regularity, and industry; hatred of vice and vicious men, and a lively be found which has not some living trophy A Street Scene. The other day, as I came down Broome sensibility to the excellence of virtue, are as like this to shadow forth the virtues which have won Street, I saw a street musician playing near valuable a legacy as an inheritance of proper- for the CHERRY PECTORAL an imperishable re- N. Milton-J. P. Randolph. Culp's Store-Zebulon Bee ty, simple property, purchased by the loss of nown. But its usefulness does not end here Nay, it uncommonly sweet and mellow in its tones, the every habit which would render that property accomplishes more by prevention than cure. "And this is the record, that God hath tunes were slow and plaintive, and I fancied countless colds and coughs which it cures are the seed a blessing." which would have ripened into a dreadful harvest of incurable diseases. Influenza, Croup, Bronchitis, pression that indicated sufficient refinement to THE COMFORTER.—The word Paraclete, from the Greek word used by St. John to designate tions of the throat and lungs are easily cured by the you tell aunt Hagar what dat hymn mean? more souls have anchored their hopes for eter- lively "trainer tunés" in vogue with the popu-Utica-Z. Campbell. the third person of the Trinity, sounds strange- UHERRY PECTORAL if taken in season. Every family should have it by them, and they will find it an ly to English ears. Found in dictionaries and invaluable protection from the insidious proviler which used occasionally by poets, as in those lines of carries off the parent sheep from many a bock, the Charles Wesleydarling lamb from many a home. scanty garments, as if afraid of all things but The Prepared by DR. J. C. AYER, Practical and Ana-"O source of uncreated heat her mother. As I looked at them, a young The Father's promised Paraclete "---lytical Chemist, Lowell, Mass., and sold by all Druglady of pleasing countenance opened a window, and began to sing like a bird, in keeping with it has never taken root in the language. It gists everywhere. June 10, 1858. 6-m. the street-organ. Two other young girls came sounds stiff, pedantic, un-English. On the Who are meant by "us?" Every one but and leaned on her shoulder; and still she sang contrary, how gracious and tender, how divine, GROVER & BAKER'S on. Blessings on her gentle heart! It was yet how English is that word Comforter, as the **CELEBRATED** 1 evidently the spontaneous gush of human love equivalent of the Paraclete in the latter part FAMILYSEWING MACHINES

of evening prayer, and upon the still air float- xv. 29.) ed this sweet and comforting song.

Suddenly the scene changed. The heavens shone brilliantly, a snowny, rifting cloud parted, and the angel form of my beloved parent was hovering near; the spotless robe of Christ's | God. righteousness enveloped his person ; evening breezes fanned his snow-white locks, and a joy, not of earth, lighted up his countenance.

He beckoned me towards him: I extended my hands, and was borne aloft to meet him in he wishes you to believe? the air. No word was spoken, but smiling with ineffable sweetness he reached forth his hands and clasped about my arm a bracelet of what God says; believing what God says sleep." A cloud received him from my sight, and I was again alone upon earth. I awoke: a not? quiet joy had taken possession of my soul. Simply to the gross of Christ I clung-the deep unrest of my spirit was gone !

The aged slave woman, whom I found to be soul, in that far off stranger home. I told with the truth thus received, and begins to aunt Hagar of my dream.

"De good Lord," she replied. " often sends viii. 16; Gal. iii. 2.) What this witness of the His servants in dreams to his poor sufferin' Spirit is, you can only learn by experience. children, and I'se right glad He's sent a token If you have it, you will know and feel it. If, to your poor soul. I'se done had great trials as still seems to be the case, you have it not, it in my day, Miss Lizzie, and if it hadn't been cannot be explained in advance. This is one for the Lord Jesus, no telling where aunt Ha- motive for believing; it appeals to your hopes; gar'd a been now | I'se seen a heap o' trou- but in the last clause of the verse there is antook a good many on 'em to bring me to de ly to your fear. Read on. Lord's feet. I felt no how reconciled to de | "He that believeth not God hath made him" breaking up of my family-husband sold to de a liar, because he believeth not the record that Orleans market, an' my young handsome boys, God gave of his Son." an' bright girls, all torn from me! I'se often Up to this moment, probably, you have what might come after, till my heart seemed |" It makes him a liar !" It insults him on the

ness came to stay with my missus awhile, an' she of de evening, and would sing to the children. does this expression reveal. "He that believeth most determined virtue.

love so much. I was by the door of my cabin, the first of your sins of which to be convinced, and wonderin' why the Lord made people to for which to be sorry, the very first to be consuffer, an' what comfort He could 'spect such | fessed and forsaken? (John xvi. 9; 1 John noor troubled folks as me to take in dis world, iii. 23.)

she sang louder, an' soon I heard the words. Dey made me wonder more and more. I crept 'long to the steps, an' after she'd done singin', given to us eternal life, and this life is in his that I saw in the woman's Italian face an exseein' no body near by but little Massy Tom- Son." my, 'sleep in her lap, I said-Miss Lucy, can

can vou 'xplain what dat ' Rock o' Ages' is ?'

feet, and told me all about de Lord, an' how infinitely precious. Let us take them, there- appropriate voice. A little girl clung to her He was a little chile once, an' lived with His fore, one by one. mother, an' how she loved Him, and 'bout His | What has God given ? teachin' de great doctors when He wasn't only twelve years old, an' den all 'bout the wicked Jews, an' how dey hated Him, an' how cruel

To whom has he given it? To us.

dey were, an' how dey killed Him—an' while I Who are r couldn't see for the tears, she went on an' told you and I? me how de Saviour came into de world to save

Which of the two, then, ought it to be the easiest to believe?

Read now the remainder of the verse. "For this is the witness of God, which he hath testified of his son."

Of whom has God given the testimony which • Of his Son. Jesus Christ.

So far, then, all is plain. Faith is believing | They have never been wiped since."

The next verse will tell you.

Verse 10th-"He that believeth on the Son of God hath the witness in himself."

The belief in the testimony of God concerndeep in Christian experience, was my daily ing his Son, leading naturally, if not of necescompanion for many weeks. Her touching ex- sity, to a belief or trust in the Son himself, pressions of unworthiness, and trusting faith simultaneously with this believing in the Son in Christ, were cooling waters to my thirsty of God, the Holy Spirit enters the heart along

One night she sung dis yer hymn you seem to not God hath made him a liar!" Is it not

husban', chil'en all gone! When all at once, Hoping that such is your determination, the door of a genteel dwelling. The organ was let me ask you now to read the 11th verse.

There are few verses in the Bible on which prefer the tender and the melancholy to the

nity than this. God grant that you may do lace. She looked like one who had suffered "She made me sit down on de steps at her the same! Every thought that it contains is much, and the sorrowful music seemed her own

"Life." life "eternal!"

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