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> For the Sabbath Recorder. What Think Ye of Life?

> > BY IDA FAIRFIELD.

"What think ye of life?" The child lisped out His low, rich cradle song, "Life is a pleasant home, wherein All glad bright visions throng. It hath sweet draughts of nectar sweet. Of joy a brimming cup, I stretch my hands to reach the fount. And gladly drink it up."

ment as referring to Him, but to those Scrip- connection with the New. More anon. tures as a whole. "The Scriptures," says he, "testify of me." In short, if Jesus and the New Testament writers did not intend to con-

vey the idea that the whole of the Old Testament had reference to the Lord, if they did not intend to leave the impression that the Old Testament Scriptures were but a representative history of the Lord, they manifestly erred in the use of language. But if inspired, how could they err? And to suppose that they quoted here and there a passage from the Old ments, care is taken to furnish matter adapted to the Testament by way of accommodation, as aponly rive the Old Testament from the New, but will totally subvert all real foundation for their

truthfulness, authority or inspiration. Take away the divinity from that Old Testament which makes it even in its historicals, local-

ities, numbers, accidents, incidents and everything, have reference to the Lord and his Incarnation and of what account are they more than other history ? But if those Scriptures

all do refer to the Lord and the Regeneration of man; and if the Divine Spirit moved holy men of old to select such natural or supernatur-

Him who was to come, and who did come, then those Scriptures are truly inspired, truly sacred

pioneers of evil are represented under the si-

Thus Adam, Seth, Enoch, Noah, Abraham,

Isaac, Jacob, Melehizidek, Moses, Pharaoh,

Joshua, Samuel, Saul, David, Solomon, Sam-

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Thus the flood, the ark, the rainbow, the de-

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the Scriptures could not be fulfilled unless he the Old Testament were no more inspired than xxiv. 22. For in view of all the discordant giving the same to me, their only son, intoxi- the same. In the classification of crimes, un-

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

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S. S. G. enlightened," will more clearly perceive the my parents, became my master. At times it distinguished from any other crime. nature of that horn power that afflicts them, seemed as if I were like the man out of whom and foretold in prophecy, which was "to make our Lord, when on earth, cast a legion of After many years serving in the ministry of war with the saints, and prevail against them devils, and was led captive by the devil at his

the Gospel among the Baptists of the first day until the ancient of days came, and judgment will. The habit of drinking and of using toorder, and some tracts coming into my hands was given to the saints of the Most High, and bacco grew, until I was in complete slavery to on the true Sabbath, have judged it duty to the time came that the saints possess the king- these vicious indulgences, and became debased, change my views on that subject; and as the dom." Then one song will employ all the re- debauched and degraded in mind and manners. command for the Sabbath has affixed to it the deemed, "worthy is the lamb that was slain, to I will not speak of morals, for a confirmed definite article, men have no authority to receive power and riches, and wisdom and drunkard, such as I was, knows no more about change it; and as the spirit of my ministry is strength, and honor and glory and blessing; morality than an infidel does of the witness of to win rather than drive, I use great forbear- unto Him that sitteth upon the throne, and the Holy Spirit, at recorded in 1 John 5:10, and ance with Christian people, seeing I myself for unto the Lamb for ever and ever." And now Rom. 5th and 8th chapters, and which witness, propriateness, is to enter a wedge that will not so many years was in this error, and enjoyed as love will prompt the strong to assist the since my conversion I know by blessed experimyself in keeping Sunday as the true Sabbath. weak, let me say, as "no man hath seen God ence to be a reality. In short, I became infi-But the moral law is immutable, and the Sab- at any time, if we love one another, God dwell- del in mind and licentious in conduct to the bath being a part of it, cannot be changed; eth in us, and his love is perfected in us, and last degree, and was reduced from a position and the command, "Ye shall not add unto the hereby we may know that we dwell in him, of affluence and respectability among my felword which I command you, neither shall ye and he in us; because he hath given us of his low-men, to the literal ditch and gutter of the diminish aught from it," is a sacred fence Spirit."-1 John iv. 12, 13. And if in this wandering out-cast.

against human inventions and authorities; and spirit, I imitate the princess of Israel, who when I add to this caution "the kindness of made communications to Ezra of breaches God our Saviour," and strengthened by His nade in the divine law, in his day I, by offerglorious power, (1 Col. i. 11,) by his grace I is a few thoughts in relation to abuses now. feel willing that my former fortifications of may not be unacceptable to those who love the error or human tradition in his cause, may be lew and authority of the Lord in modern permitted to sleep on the trunks and benches demolished, and surrender myself to Him as the tmes. (See Ezra ix. 1.)

conqueror, and "be brought into captivity in every thought and ordinance to the obedience al facts, incidents, histories, persons, places, of Christ," and serve Him in the chains of love; buildings, etc., as would best adumbrate, by a for "the true Christian has no fears but such law of correspondencies, the future coming of as his gratitude inspires." When I look at Uzzah in the affair of the ark and Nadab and Payer, the mercy-seat-an audience room, a Abihu with their "strange fire," I desire to be, throne of grace, where he will be sought and in my religious services pure from irreverence fund. In the tabernacle and in the temple, and divine. And any thing short of this view and human inventions. The true Christian, the mercy-seat was the covering of the ark of

will be found, I think, contrary to the teachings however, as he perceives his error, may be ex- testimony, made of solid gold, overshadowed of the Law and His Apostles. Hence, Christ pected to renounce it, and he will be accepted by cherubim of gold, and the shechinah, a declared that not a jot or tittle of the Law or though he cannot correct the evil in others, cloud denoting the presence of God in the declared that not a jot or tittle of the Law or (for that requires more than human power,) most holy place rested over it. Here, as Jeho-God had mercy on me, I was a sinner, and the unless get he will be desirous to place the truth of vah said, he would meet with his people. We, great anguish of mind, at times, I at last

my conduct, I was what is called a street loafer," sleeping in out-houses, and sometimes of the bar-rooms. But this was a rather rare GEORGE H. MARCHER. occurrence. As a general thing, when the time came for shutting up the "house of public

entertainment," as we call the taverns id Cana-**2.** I was shoved head or heels first on the side-walk, and allowed to sprawl into shelter as well as I could. Frequently the police saved me from freezing by putting me in the lock-

After the death of my parents who went

down to the grave heart-broken on account of

Nearly two years had elapsed strice the death of my mother, and seven months since the death of my father, when I became conhence, in him was fulfilled all righteousness. the Sabbath on its own foundation; and though bo, may bow before this propitiary, where the vielded to the drawings of the Holy Ghost, Suffering for the world. An angel appeared. and began to pray to God in the name of JESUS, and I soon found that peace through believing that the world can neither give nor destroy, and in my own feeble way, I have, since my conversion, been endeavoring to show forth His praise who hath called me out of darkness into the light and love and liberty of His children. I was made "free indeed." in the summer of 1856, and in the fail of the same year, I began to preach JESUS CHRIST and

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did so and so. Nor did Christ refer to inci- any other history. A Baptist clergyman pub- and selfish interests of sects and people, this is cating liquor. By degrees the habit grew with doubtedly suicide will stand, in enormity, first the only element that can edify and charm all my growth and strengthed with my strength, in rank, as it is of that nature that it cannot the lovers of God's truth, and furnish new in until that which I at first cared very little be pardoned, neither can the perpetrator therecentives to both church and individual improve- about, and should in all probability have never of make any restitution. But as to the cause ment. "The eyes of their understanding being learned to love, had it not been given me by of its increase in a community, it need not be

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#### Jesus and the Angel.

What a precious account is that of the Saviour where an angel appeared unto him in his sufferings and strengthened him! He was withdrawn from them about a stone's cast, and kneeled down, and prayed, saying, Father, if thou be willing, remove this cup from me; nevertheless, not my will, but thine, be done. And there appeared an angel unto him from heaven, strengthening him. And being in an agony, he prayed more earnestly; and his sweat was as it were great drops of blood falling

down to the ground.-Luke xxii. 41-44. These facts, in the life of Jesus, are worth more than a volume of panegyric and eulogy. Here flowed around him and in upon him the first waves of the baptism he was to be baptized with-the baptism of suffering and of death. What sufferings were here! what resignation! what a strengthening! What a lesson to us when we shall be called to suffer. from Him who lived our examplar and died our sacrifice! Let us tread cheerfully in those steps, and say as Jesus did. Father. not my will. but thine. be done. So shall men be His disciples. This is the true cross.

But what a text is that, "There appeared unto him an angel from heaven strengthening him." God sent down a bright angel to his beloved Son, at the moment when he was sweating great drops of blood falling down to the ground. Which of the heavenly hosts was it-Michael. Gabriel. Ithiel? On such an occasion, some chief of the cherubim or some leader among the seraphim-we are not informed who it was-received the extraordinary

The Mercy-Seat. God has appointed for his people a place of

"What think ye of life ?" The youth looked up, With brightly gleaming eye, "Life is a mighty field wherein To labor, dare or die. A stone, where heroes write their names In characters of fire. A ladder to whose topmost round. The diligent aspire."

"What think ye of life?' The strong man turned, "A battle-ground," he said. "Where right and might a warfare wage, The victors are the dead. Truth's valient warriors sometimes lost, 'Neath error's swelling flood. A ceaseless struggling for the goal. Mid heat and dust and blood.

"What think ye of life ?" The aged man. Bowed down his hoary head. "Life is a breath, a shadow, a span, A thought, a dream," he said. "A trial hour, a tear, a prayer, To mortals kindly given, A link in love's unsevered chain. The stepping-stone to heaven."

"What think ye of life ?" The spirit paused. And backward smiled reply. "A holy memory which shall live. When dust with dust doth lie. A solemn burthen, bear it well, Within your gates of gold, The Father, Comforter and Friend, Its glories shall unfold." Independence, August, 1858.

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tative. So was the nation of Israel-its bon-It may be expedient to continue our quotadage, deliverances, travel, providentials, wars, tions relative to the fact under consideration. peace, rites, ceremonies, priests, government, still farther.

the land of Canaan, its possession, destruction Upon Joseph and his wife's return from of its inhabitants, Jerusalem, its temple, worbered that they turned aside into Galilee, and short, the whole of their history which constidwelt awhile in Nazareth, on account of their tutes The Word of the Lord, was representasupposed danger from Archelaus.—(See Matt. tive. Thus, according to a law of correspon- bath shall delight themselves in the Lord, and But what a privilege is the mercy-seat.

But mark the phraseology, "And he came present the spiritual, was the Gospel preached prophets, He shall be called a Nazarene." But | Peter i. 12.)

where is it any where said "he shall be called In closing this number, I wish to call atten- ed in the Old Testament, seem to be in unison we go? To the mercy-seat. Earth has no der him. While, on the other hand, David the Lake, or those Churches which received from a Nazari?" Dr. Barnes says, "The words tion to the fact, that the Bible as an inspired with those in the New, of the Apostle John, sorrow that Heaven cannot heal. Pilgrims King, in his troubles and afflictions, (which | Paul or Peter one of their epistles of warning here are not found in any of the books of the work seems to have lost much of its hold on who records, "I was in the Spirit on the are refreshed while they rest a while at the were vastly heavier than Saul's,) saw only the exposition. Yes! the river of life, which issues Old Testament." Some refer to Judges xiii. the popular mind. And is it a matter of sur-Lord's day; and the same writer utters this mercy-seat-here strength is renewed; and greater reason for more implicit faith in his out from beneath the throne of God and of 5; some to Isaiah xi. 1; but these suppositions prise, when such indefinite views of what in-God, and more distrust of self. Many other caution, "If any man shall add unto these refreshed in holy prayer, we resume again joythe Lamb, may, as it flows through so many cases from Scripture might be cited, but I will are not satisfactory." Now it seems to me spiration consisted in, and how it could be that are written in this book; and if any man Therefore when thou goest away to pray, things, God shall add unto him the plagues fully the spiritual life journey. countries, sometimes bear with it the earthly mention only one in this connection. The evidences of its checkered progress; but the that his view must set aside Matthew's inspira- known what writings were and what were not shall take away from the words of the book of when thou bowest down to offer up thy supjailer was emphatically a suicide at heart until great volume of its water has neither been tion in thus referring to the Old Testament. inspired? Even Richard Baxter says: "For the spirit of the Gospel, by the mouth of Paul, dimmed in its transparency," nor bereft of its this prophecy, God shall take away his part plications, imagine, the mercy-seat before thee. And are we not driven to the conclusion that my part I could never boast of any such testireached that heart and arrested his murderous out of the book of life, and out of the holy shadowed by the cherubim, covered by the North British Review. healing virtue. even the literal history of Samson, and other mony as light of the Spirit, nor reason neither, this book." Of how important is the sacred the precious blood of Christ-God's appointed hand. Thereafter we believe he would as fran-Gethsemane. Nazarines was a part of that ancient Word, which, without human testimony would have ministry, and how valuable is truth, and cheer-seat of andience, where to hear thee-where tically have rushed from the thought of selfdestruction as he was madly hastening thereto. adumbrating the Lord. Matt. ii. 17, affirms made me believe, that the Book of Canticles ing that record, "God knoweth our frame; he to accept and to bless thee. With such Resort to Gethsemane, my readers, when If the individual meditating suicide under some that by the slaying of the Innocents, was ful- is canonical, and written by Solomon, and the you stand uncertain which way to give your-Divine dispensation which he, in his skepticism, remembereth that we are dust." Lord help houghts, such a sense of the Divine presence, filled what was spoken by Jeremiah, as record-ed in chap. xxxi. 15. selves, to God or the service of the world. conceives is chafing and goading him to des-Gethsemane will make it evident to you what peration. would pause a moment, and consider Philo. Nor could I have known all or any his- Son, for the doom of the anti-Christian power the place, shall be hallowed; and going forth sin is. Look at Jesus! He did no sin, but this truth, that he is not under a calamity, but f On one occasion Jesus read in a Synagogue torical books, such as Joshua, Judges, Ruth, is decided. He will be destroyed at the bright- hence, thou mayest be strong for duty and for only took upon Him that of others. How did simply a kind chastisement of Him "who doeth from Isaiah lxi. 1, and said, "This day is this Samuel, Kings, Chronicles, Ezra, Nehemiah, it fare with him? "Now is the hour and the all things well," which, if he will wait a little, ness of thy coming, for though now trial. Scripture fulfilled in your ears " John vii. 38- etc., to be written by divine inspiration, but by Morning Star. power of darkness," said He. He was given he will learn is for his highest good, there "Truth crushed to earth, shall rise again; "He that believeth on me, as the Scripture hath | tradition ?" Luther denied the inspiration of up to the assaults of the infernal hosts. How Cast down but not Destroyed. never would be another case of "suicide" for the press to chronicle. I am aware it is often His holy soul! What horrible company-For the eternal years of God are hers; said, ont of his belly shall flow rivers of living the book of James, and one of his followers While error, wounded, writhes in pain, A reformed drunkard-changed, as we trust. said that suicide may be a result of religious waters." Our reference Bible refers to Prov. charged the Apostles with willful falsehood. I Shall die amid its worshipers." what nameless terrors! But know that what by the Holy Spirit from a life of debauchery excitement, and such an occurrence is referred xviii. 4; Isaiah lviii. 11; which can only be so believe the Apocrapha was once considered as And I now appeal to the friends of truth to the consistent walk of a follower of Christ to bring reproach upon religion. Such a thing tortured Him for a time menaces you forever! interpreted on the ground that those passages canonical. A writer in the SABBATH-SCHOOL Think of being eternally doomed to endure the that I may not be ironed down, because — writes as follows to the editor of the Zion's cannot occur; because the doctrines of our holy society and the scourges of the infernal powers! I am weak, for in the light of God's higher Advocate, giving a brief history of his down. religion cannot be embraced without at that refer to the Lord. Acts i. 16, says, that the VISITOR of August, says that the Apocalypse Jesus prayed that the cup might pass from law is that the weak may claim kindred fall and reformation. One of the almost cer- instant neutralizing all such unhallowed impulses. Scriptures concerning Judas must have a fullor Book of Revelation was not admitted to be with the strong, and this is most admirably tain consequences of "Moderate Drinking," A calm, steadfast faith in the Word of God is Him, but no answer was afforded Him. God filment. (See Psalms xli. 9; lxix. 25; cix. 4.) a canonicat or inspired book till the fourth cenheeded not His agonizing cries; and yet Jesus illustrated in Him, ("who has all power in on the part of parents is here most strikingly a standing preventative of suicide or insanity. Now if those Psalms refer to Judas-must not | tury. And yet, an article appeared in the REwas only the sinner's representative, whilst you heaven and in earth,") and is "an hiding-place set forth, together with the blessed truth that Now a word as to the increasing prevalence their correlative refer to the Lord. must answer each one for himself. Remember from the wind, and a covert from the tempes, the forgiving love of our Lord reaches in its of suicide. This arises from the increase of corder of August 26th, headed Paul vs. Swethe rich man in the Gospel, who vainly be-But to quote all this class of passages which denborg, charging Swedenborg with apostacy, as rivers of waters in a dry place; as the fullness even the wretched outcast whom men the cause of it, viz., a wider and deeper infisought a drop of water to cool his parched shadow of a great rock in a weary land" spurn with loathing from their doors. speak of Jesus fulfilling the Old Testament because he explained Paul on the Resurrection delity being diffused through the public mind. tongue. Who among you can bear to dwell Sheltering his weak and suffering people, in Sheltering his weak and suffering people, in "I was born in Canada West, thirty-four As the moral and religious perceptions of a with devouring fire, or abide with everlasting addition then to one part of depressed truth, years ago, of parents who loved the Lord nation or community begin to languish, and burnings? Be irresolute no longer. On the would be to transcribe much of the New Testa- different from the writer of that article. Now ment. Christ expressly and continually told if Swedenborg be an apostate, how much more the higher law of Jehovah takes in all; for 've Jesus Christ, and early trained me up in the (as it reads) shall have one manner of law hs way I should have walked. But unfortunately take possession of the people. And then fol-crown! Sin begets death, but the fruit of that he came to fulfill the law and the pro-Luther? Not long since a Seventh day Bap-well for the stranger as for one of your own for my parents and myself, they were in the phets, that it behooved him thus to do, and that tist minister maintained that the historicals of country, for I am the Lord your God."—Liv. habit of occasionally taking as a beverage and ism proposes no punishment or restraints for Krummacher.

Christ thus became the end of the Law for no apostle, he will be affectionately desirous sigh priest entered with prayer, and the blood righteousness. This view of the Old Testathat other Christians may be not only almost, of the slain lamb; a lively type of the richer, ment Scriptures is still farther confirmed by but altogether such as he is, on this valuable poble blood of Jesus, by which He has entered and most sacred ordinance of God which has beaven itself, and sanctified forever all them a special blessing annexed to its observance. who believe on him. We may now, says Paul, what Peter says in chap. i. 10, 11, 12, where not only the Prophets but Angels are represented And when we take an evangelical view of this some boldly unto the Throne of Grace, this as searching out if possible, what was the true subject of Him "who was made sin for us," mercy-seat sprinkled with the blood of Christ, import of those ancient records-"To Him as Lord of the Sabbath, we have a fresh incen. obtain mercy, and find grace to help us in every tive to a grateful obedience. Surely then, it time of need. (Christ) gave all the Prophets witness."-Acts well becomes us to be careful not to sin will- || What a precious treasure the Christian pos-

fully after we have received the knowledge of esses, the mercy-seat; a place that Heaven The Old Testament therefore becomes a re- the truth, on this and other subjects, that we has appointed, where we can draw near to West. Since November 1856, I have been presentative book, that is, its history, incidents, may not look forward with fear to the future God. This is the one thing which the pious permitted to speak in public between two and travels, places, persons, nations, names, etc., judgment, and "fiery indignation which shall ob inquires for, when in afflictions he exclaims, three hundred times in Upper and Lower Canare used to represent the Lord, his combats devour the adversary;" for he that despised | O that I knew where I might find him! that ada, and I am now on my way to labor in New Moses' law died without mercy under two or might come even to his seat! I would order Brunswick and Nova Scotia, and I leave your with evil, his triumph, the travails of his soul, three witnesses. Of how much sorer punishment by cause before him, and fill my mouth with of his people, the church. Thus its wars were suppose ye, shall he be thought worthy, who arguments." This is indeed God's seat, the the wars of the Lord, (see Num. xxi. 14,) where hath trodden under foot the Son of God ?" and true propitiary, where, not Job only, but every we read of a "Book of the wars of the Lord," though I would not and do not apply this severe troubled heart, every soul panting for the Di-Scripture to Christian people, mistaken in the vine help in human afflictions, may commune which book was one of those ancient "Words day of the Sabbath, who have not investigat; with the gracious Saviour, and obtain the needof the Lord, now lost to the world. Hence, ed it, or even if they have, and yet carried ed strength for the duties of life's rugged and along with thousands by the force of public toilsome pathway. Aye, tried and tempted He wars against the evils that seek to destroy opinion, and who dread to be singular and to one, seek not to go on in your own strength; avoid those which stifle their convictions, yet it draw near to the mercy-seat in prayer, and the soul. Thus the wars of Israel were represenmay be well to show them that this breach was thou shalt be strengthened. tive of the church's conflict with evil. Thus Christ combatting devils and demons as the

made little by little by a stealthy power, who But there are they who have sinned, and in rivalry of the Son of God, "opposeth and whose guilt sits as a mountain-load upon the exalteth himself, above all that is called God, conscience, and they cannot lift up so much as militude of an Edmite Warrior, in Isaiah lxiii. or that is worshiped; so that he as God, sit their eyes to heaven-what shall they do? teth in the temple of God, shewing himself. They? why the mercy seat is for just such as that he is God." And as no honest lawyer they. It is sprinkled with blood-the blood would undertake to plead in behalf of a man of atonement-the precious blood of Jesus, as who passed counterfeit money, so this circulat-) of a lamb slain for sinners. They may "draw ing medium of Sunday. I may, with humility, righ "-this is the place, the mercy-seat,

without self-righteousness or even an approach whence that best of sweet invitations issues towards the spirit of self-preference, with an firth, "Come unto ME, all ye who labor and affectionate long suffering to my brother Chris- are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." tians of every name, say, I think it has not the convict may here bow, and find pardon; the Divine stamp upon it, but the image and the weary sit down and here find rest.

superscription of the times of Constantine; for | The mercy-seat! What is it? It is prayer history informs us that for centuries before the |-the place of prayer. It is God's seat, as days of that Emperor, the true Sabbath was tob says. God is a Spirit-and where you religiously observed, and there certainly is vill, and when you will, you may draw near to encouragement to revere it now for religious God-come even to his seat! Yet every Egypt with the infant Jesus, it will be remem- ship, the feasts of the Jews, their Sabbaths, in people who sanctify the true day of rest. The Christian should have his consecrated spots, Sabbath, as the Bible says, is "repairer of his places for prayer-the family altar-the the breach; the restorer of paths to dwell in, sloset, the grove; and special times for prayer,

dencies, by which the natural was used to re- ride upon the high places of the earth, and be Prayer is not a cold, dull duty-it is a glorious fed with the heritage of Jacob, thy Father, for blessing. Communion with Heaven! The and dwelt in a city called Nazareth, that it unto the ancient Israelites and to the Patri- the mouth of the Lord hath spoken it." And soul drawing near its Saviour, and he apmight be fulfilled which was spoken by the archs, as well as unto us.-(See Heb. iv. 2: 1 as we have no record in the New Testament proaching to give it life and joy and grace. that God hath spoken a change of the day, We are oppressed, severely afflicted, and turn and that the words, "my holy day," as record- away from all earthly comforts-where shall

city for St. John, N. B., this afternoon Let all who read this be warned. Let no parents ever allow their child to see them famy parents had not in their ignorance of consequences, given me cider, beer and wine in my last century raised a premature pæan over the youth, I would not in manhood have been, as discovery and publication of so many various I was for sixteen years, a bloated, blasted, disall who read this be encouraged, when they Christianity would be placed in imminent peril Grace is offered to all in the Gospel See Isaiah 53d and 55th chapters. See St John 3d chapter. See the last chapter in the Bible. result has blasted all their hopes, and the Ora-What an invitation is there given to come to cles of God are found to have been preserved JESUS! None need of his Grace despair, after in immaculate integrity. The storm which

Suicides.

my resurrection.

Self-destruction is simply an effect; the cause of which is irreligion, or the natural atheism of the human heart. It is evidently the lowest and most malignant of man's fallen nature. It combines four shocking crimes, to wit: contemning the Providence of God, defying God's Word and sovereignty by rushing into his presence unbidden, desiring to be murdered, and finally perpetrating the morder. It is invariably committed by men when they are visited by the lapse of ages. These Oracles, written amid some Providential dispensation, which to them | such strange diversity of time, place, and conseems so grievous that rather than be patient dition-among the sands and cliffs of Arabia. and receive the benefit that such visitation is the fields and hills of Palestine, in the palace designed by their heavenly Father to promote of Babylon and in the dungeons of Romethey will contemn the lesson and defy the Au- | have come down to us in such unimpaired fullthor. The truth of this statement is illustrated ness and accuracy, that we are placed as adin the case of Saul, King of Israel, who, vantageously toward them as the generation haughty enough in his prosperity, neverthe- which gazed upon the book of the law, or those less in the hour of his adversity resorted to crowds which hung on the lips of Jesus as he self-destruction, after desiring another to mur-

suffering for the world. An angel appeared, and strengthed Jesus Christ.

Let us remember when it was-what the circumstances were. There was a conflict with the combined powers of darkness, even unto sweat, and tears, and blood! "And being in an agony he prayed more earnestly." So it was while he was at praver-that an angel appeared unto him! Let us not omit a single vircumstance. It is when we "pray," in our conflicts, that an angel, unseen of mortal eyes, comes to us and and strengthens us. And if we have never seen the angel, yet who of us but has felt the strength of victory when the conflict is over. But here is suggested a theme for another article. Morn. Star.

#### The Oracles of God.

It is a matter of congratulation that the voring or encouraging the use of liquor, for if Bible has passed triumphantly through the ordeal of verbal criticism. English infidels of the readings. They imagined that the popular mind eased loafer-one of the lowest of low! Let would be rudely and thoroughly shaken, that hear that Grace has saved me, and the same of extinction, and that the Church would be dispersed and ashamed at the sight of the tattered shreds of its Magna Charta. But the

> shakes the oak only loosens the earth around its roots, and its violence enables the tree to strike its roots deeper into the soil. So it is that Scripture has gloriously surmounted every-

trial. There gathers around it a dense "cloud of witnesses," from the ruins of Nineveh and the valley of the Nile; from the slabs and basreliefs of Sennacherib and the tombs and monuments of Pharaoh; from the rolls of Chaldee paraphrasts and Syrian versionists; from the cells and libraries of monastic scribes, and the dry and dusty labors of scholars and antiquarians. Our present Bibles are undiluted by recited a parable on the shores of the Galilean

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It is expected that Eld. W. B. Maxson, and E. Lyon will be present at the General Conference, and Anniversaries in Alfred, the long be able to maintain his seat on the throne. lie Church. This daring measure moved the second week in September; it will therefore af- He framed, therefore, a pretext for retiring, Abuna to a still more decisive step. He sumford a convenient opportunity for such as are and not two months had elapsed, when a revo moned all the clergy and people of every grade indebted for the SABBATH RECORDER, to make Intion broke out which tore the crown from the and condition to awake to their danger, and them. It is hoped that this opportunity will career. The chief of the insurgents, Athena- fathers. This spirited summons produced a following extract from an article of the Times business assigned to it.

#### The Abyssinian Church.

The ill-success which attended the first mis sionary efforts of the Jesuits, seemed to chill their ardor, and for a considerable time they remained inactive, having apparently renounced all expectation of ever reducing the Abyssinian Church to the dominion of the Pope. But when Phillip II. ascended the throne of Portugal, the subject was again revived, and it was determined that two of the fathers. Antonio de Montserada and Peter Paez, both Jesuits, should be sent into Abyssinia disguised as Armenian merchants. They sailed from Goa in 1588, but a storm overtook them, and drove them upon the coast of Arabia, and wrecked their vessels. They escaped; but their true character as Romish priests, being soon detected, they were thrown into prison, where they were doomed to groan away seven vears in confinement.

der soon collected a considerable force, and When the report of this catastrophe reached Goa, then the head-quarters of the missions in his army in motion, and met his enemy, but by the Jesuits. A debate ensued upon the India, two other priests, Abraham de Georgys a Maronite Jesuit, and a young Abyssinian, he was slain on the field of battle, and Susneus after which they separated more irritated an were appointed for this service, and immediate. obtained the throne under the name of Sultan disgusted with each other than before. Bu ly sent to Ethiopia. They landed in a Turkish costume at the island of Massowah, on the coast of Abyssinia, but the Governor discoverselves before the new Emperor, and as Paez had remained, resolved to hazard one more expe ing that Georgys was a Romish priest, gave involved himself in the party of Jacob, they dient to bring back the Emperor to mor him the alternative, that as he had been found advised him to retire from the stage of public rational ideas. He ventured again into him in the garb of a Mohammedan, either openly to confess himself one, or submit to lose his life action, till the flush of victory had passed presence, threw himself with all his clergy a away. They therefore selected Lawrence Ro his feet, beseeching him to resist the treacher by decapitation. He chose the latter, and

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And he saw his path all marked out before his authority, and excommunicated those who his late success as a decisive victory. issued a him; in order to be free as possible in the part ventured to embrace the doctrine of the stran- decree, forbidding the people longer to celehe was about to act, he commenced by sending gers. This seemed for a time to embarrass the brate the Jewish Sabbath, which, from time back to India his coadjutor Syva, the Brahmin movements of the Emperor, but the encourage- immemorial, they had been accustomed to convert. But Paez had scarcely arrived at ments of Paez at length fortified his sinking observe, with the same strictness and solemnity court, when he perceived by the darkening resolution, and instead of being disconcerted as the Lord's day.

aspect of the political horizon, that a storm by the anathemas of the church, he issued a was about to burst upon the country, and decree commanding his subjects to adopt the

Hindrances to the Gospel among the Heathen. the probability was that the usurper would not principles, and perform the rites of the Catho-One or two of the New York papers have lately commented on the unfavorable effect of inconsistency upon the minds of the heathen. iu regard to their reception of the Gospel; and their payments for the same through either of head of Za Dangel, and terminated his mortal take up arms in defence of the religion of their to illustrate the argument, have introduced the

be improved, as the Publishing Society is press- teus, presently invited Paez to his camp, which tremendous movement in the public mind. on Chinese affairs: ed for the means necessary to prosecute the he was not slow to accept. But perceiving Elias, son-in-law of the monarch, and viceroy

"Some Christian almanacs. which Mr. Marthat the smoke and dust of contention were of Tigre instantly put himself at the head of tin distributed among the company, attracted not yet allayed among the rebels, and that the disaffected, and made hasty preparations much attention. Wang Yalaonvia turned over the leaves until he came to the Ten Commandthey were not agreed upon a succession to the to drive the new clergy from their quarters at ments, and ran his eve hastily over them until throne, he thought it prudent to withdraw Fremona. When the Emperor's friends saw t rested on the tenth, when he exclaimed, brated men to Fremona, a conclusion that was confirmed this portentious state of affairs, they roused

'Admirable! this is, indeed, equal to the teachby learning that a number of his fellow-labor- themselves to avert the storm which was indings of our Holy Sage, Confucius. If all men ers had just arrived at that station. The pending over them, resolved, if possible, to per would obey this precept, how happy the world would bel' Mr. Martin, not forgetting his parties continued the struggle, victory vacilat sunde their muster to desist from an enterprise function as an interpreter of the Divine law. ng sometimes in favor of one, and sometimes which threatened imminent destruction alike to of the other, till at length the dethroused mon- himself and his dominions. But he obstinately whole Decalogue, discoursed to an attentive the occasion of the funeral of the Archbishop arch Jacob, resumed the diadem. But as one refused to listen to their urgent remonstrances, audience of the first minds in the province, con-Susneus was making pretensions to the throne, and arrogantly declared he would continue to cerning their relations as the creatures of God. and members of the human family. and taking advantage of the turbulence of the defend the principles of the Catholics, while a

In the mean time, the summons of the Abuna

and held a personal conference with the mis-

cordingly appeared before the Emperor, the

peculiar dogmas of their respective creed

the Abuna was too much devoted to his churc

No sooner was Elias informed of the resolu-

times, was actively engaged in divising means drop of blood should circulate through his your honorable country, profess the Christian faith ?

(To be continued.)

'Russia, France, England, and-' 'No.' interrupted Wang. 'not England They can't profess the Christian faith, for it they did they would observe the tenth com mandment and not covet our cities or lands: late as they do, by vending opium, and diffusing death and misery throughout our provin-

Now while some can see how the Gospel may be hindered by the inconsistency of Christhe ten commandments, they are totally blind to the consequences of a violation of others equally prominent in the code, and perhaps as well understood at the present time by the Chinese as the ones alluded to by the writers in question. And we are even assured, that the Chinese enquirers do now comment on the inconsistency of popular Christians, in relation to the obligation of the fourth commandment.

AT THE ELEVENTH HOUR.-At the late anni-And when we consider that probably one half versary of the Philadelphia Baptist Associaof the 400,000,000 of China are observers of tion, one of the churches reported the baptism the seventh day, having derived the knowledge of a lady one hundred and two years old. This, of it from the law itself, we should not be sursays a correspondent of the Examiner, is the prised that missionaries representing people most remarkable instance of coming to Christ who observe another day should find objecat the "eleventh hour." which has occurred tions on the part of such heathen to receiving within the Association since ten years ago. the Gospel from their hands. The followers Rev. R. F. Young, of Chestnut Hill, baptized of Tae ping-wang must not be looked upon as the same day a man aged one hundred and one only half Christianized, because they practice years, and his great grand-daughter aged ten the arts of war, while other professedly Chrisof whom the one remained four years maturing tian nations disregard not only the sixth and his graces, and then was gathered as a "shock tenth precepts of the decalogue, but the fourth of corn fully ripe; and the other to this day defend their doctrines, than he appealed to the also. adorns the Christian life. Another remarka-Indeed, we think Tae ping-wang the leader ble instance was mentioned in the letter of the posed to embrace the tenets of the Catholics, of the revolutionists in China, would be a bet-Influenced by the Jesuit missionaries, Susne- to join the army of the Emperor; but called ter missionary than one who should attempt a Tenth church, which had lost one of its members, aged ninety six, who had spent sixty-four representation of the present popular Chrisyears, the life of two whole generations, in the ianity of European nations, upon the basis of Christian conflict. he Bible. And let the advocates of a Sunday

A Great Feast.

The great Municipal Dinner, given to celebrate the laying of the Atlantic cable, cost To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :about \$10,000, the contract being \$10 per head for the dinner, besides the expenses of the following account of the late revival at carriages, police, printing of tickets, etc., etc. the Westerly Church. If it would not take Nearly eight hundred persons were present and up too much space it might not be uninterest. were seated about seven hours, and what was ing to note some incidents in the history of most remarkable, all seemed to keep sober, this Church for a few years past. Some five notwithstanding the table was thickly studdied or six years ago, Eld. Jacob Ayres, their minwith empty bottles when the company retired. ister, became so much influenced by a strange ble and on either side were seated distinguished in his refusal to preach for the Church, and for men, among whom were Lord Napier, Gov. a while threatened even his life. The Church King, Peter Cooper, Bishop Hughes, Foreign was left destitute of a minister, and this at a Ministers, Commanders of the Navy of Great time when she greatly needed one. After re-Britain and the United States, and others; maining in this condition for a while they obwhile at the lines of tables extending far down tained the services of the late and lamented the immense hall of the Metropolitan, were Eld. Daniel Coon one-half the time for a year

THE PROTESTANT SPIRIT IN NOVA SCOTIA.-We discover in our exchanges from the British Provinces numerous evidences of the "No Potook this for a text, and, recapitulating the pery" spirit. Its latest manifestation was on of Nova Scotia, at Halifax. We gather the facts from the Morning Chronicle of that city. An order was issued from the Provincial Secretary's office to the Public Department in the city to close their offices at one ofclock P. M. on Saturday, as a mark of respect for the late Roman Catholic Archbishop, about to be interred on Saturday afternoon. If Her Majesty's Representative, had departed this life, this and the sixth, too, which they would not vio- is just the respect that ought to be paid. The people were not slow in perceiving the import of the unusual order. First was a smothered indignation that an official should attempt that method of respect to an ecclesiastic holding no tians in view of the sixth or tenth precepts of civil office. Next came resentment at the humiliation of lowering the flag of the country at ha!f-mast for the purpose intended. The

matter was discussed; people congregated and the excitement increased: as the Charonicle expresses it, "the city was seething like a pot." The result was that the order was countermanded, the public offices were reopened, and the flag again floated high.

## Communications.

If you think proper, you will please publish-The Mayor presided at the head of the ta- man by the name of Howland that it resulted seated equally meritorious characters and cele- the winter of which being cold and stormy.

and Eld. Coon living about 6 or 7 miles distant, and the roads being bad, their meetings

were either few in number or very thinly attended. Having knowledge of the fact that I had sometimes tried to preach, they requested me to attend with them; this I believe was early in the Spring of 1854. I met with them until the month of May, when Eld. C. Chester returned from Verona, and they secured his services one-half the time during that year, and mine the other half. Since that year. I have labored with the Church without any colleague. During this time the meetings on the Sabbath. have been on the increase as to numbers generally. The winters for several years previous to last winter, were unusually severe, both as to intensity of the cold and the depth of snow. by reason of which the meetings in those winters were often thinly attended.

The failure of Eld. Ayres inflicted a blow on the Church, that was discouraging to many of the members, and the Church, (being feeble at the best,) was a long time in recovering from the shock; and but for the care and good providences of a covenant keeping God, she might have become obselete, instead of again rising up to bless the world, or rather the vicinity of her location. During the summer and fall of 1857, the meetings on the Sabbath were greater as to numbers than I had seen them before; which fact of itself was encourag-On the second Sabbath in December last, Eld. Chester by request preached and administered the Lord's Supper. 'At this meeting a woman who had become a member of the congregation, offered herself and become a member of the Church. This was a joyful season. Soon after this. Bro. Forbes Bebee. who taught the school in that District at the time, held a meeting and preached in his schoolhouse. This was followed by other meetings. either for preaching, or prayer and exhortation. Bro. Bebee, I believe had only preached once. before the meeting at the school-house above named, but is now the "stated supply "of the 2d Hopkinton Church. On the next Sabbath Bro. Samuel Baker, an aged minister from the State of Maine, who had come to Rhode Island

was immediately beheaded. John Baptist, an Italian, was soon after consecrated bishop of the mission, and sent into Ethiopia, but he never reached his destination. He was detected by the Turks in the Isle of Comera, and shared the tragical end of Georgys.

Don Alexis de Menezes, then archbishop of Goa, had already succeeded in pushing his re ligious conquests along the coast of Malabor. A blot, however, of the deepest dye must forever remain upon his victories. As he passed through the land in his might, it was often doomed to blush with the blood of the slain and the air to glow with the flames of devoted villages. The news of the repeated failures of the mission struck an answering cord in his own bosom, and suggested the idea that he also must engage in the same work of weakening the foundations of the Abyssinian Church, and annexing it to the dominions of the Pope. Full of this idea, he prevailed upon Belchior Syva, a converted Brahmin, to undertake a Christian mission to this country. The propo sal was accepted, and he soon landed on the religion, a step which Paez at length persuad- attempt.

apprised of this, he wrote to the Abuna, urging him to submit without delay to the authoriexample of his spiritual guide, the patriarch of bowed to the authority of the Roman pontiff; and sion, he accompanied it with magnificent prethe future, if he would only yield to his de Menezes at the same time sent a mands. influence with the patriarch of Alexandria, and, if possible, induce him to effect the sub mission of the Abuna of Ethiopia. But un-

The zeal of Menezes for the conversion of the was only one nature in the person of Jesus Abyssinians gave a new impulse to the activity | Christ!

of the Jesuits, and they embarked once more in the enterprise, which had already given them vised of these transactions, alarmed for the refuse submission, she was to request a short so much vexation and disgrace. They succeed- safety of the church, he flew to the court, and

they were received with much civility and kind- ling in the breasts of the people; on the connesss, and they had several interviews with the trary, to grant his clergy and his subjects the new monarch. One of his first inquiries was heaven-born privilege of adhering to the faith for father Paez, of whom he had heard, and and enjoying the worship of their ancestors whom he was anxious to see. Learning the But the ear of the prince was sealed to his en favorable disposition of the Emperor, Paez ap- treaties, and his heart was untouched by the peared at his court; and as he was received prostrations of his priesthood, and the Abuna

to vindicate his claims, the Emperor's authori- veins.

as they were expecting almost daily the arrival for the defence of their faith, found an echo in

of troops from Portugal, which, it was believed, the hearts of the people; and the Emperor, not

would at once put an end to the difficulties, thinking it would be for his interest to break

the Jesuit missionary thought it expedient to from him entirely, invited him to visit his court,

issue of the conflict. But Susneus, the preten- sionary Paez. The Abuna and the Jesuit ar-

raised the standard of revolt. Jacob soon put former attended by his clergy, and the latter

The Jesuits lost no time in presenting them- to suffer her to sink while a single resource

nano and Anthony Fernandez to perform the ous insinuations of the Jesuits, and no longer

duties of his station. On their arrival at court persist in lacerating the wound already rank

ty was extremely precarious. In the meantime

proceed to the court of Jacob, and await the

the God of battles decided against him, and

Saged

with open arms, he seized this opportunity to left the court in the profoundest grief. lav before him the immense advantage that would accrue to himself and his kingdom from tion of Susneus to support the Jesuits and an alliance with Rome and Portugal, which he assured him would ensure the continuance people of Tigre, calling upon all who were disand stability of his power.

us sent letters to the Pope and King of Portuupon those who were still attached to the gal, praying them to order a military force to worship of their fathers to enlist under his Abyssinia without delay At the same time, standard without delay. He soon found himthe Jesuits were continually on the alert, dis- self at the head of a numerous army which he tilling, on every occasion, their peculiar tenets immediately put in motion, and marched to the into the mind of the Emperor, and urging the imperial camp, nobly resolved either to renecessity of embracing at once the Catholic establish the ancient religion, or perish in the

ed him to take, by pointing out the striking coast of Abyssinia. As soon as Menezes was similiarity, which, as he pretended, subsisted between the creeds of the two churches. The ity of the Pope; enforcing his request by the Ras, Cella Christos, brother of the Emperor. also espoused their cause. and enlisted with Alexandria, who as he averred, had already zeal in their service. After this signal success, they sent a deputation to the court of Portuthat his letter might make the intended impres- gal; but they soon returned without effecting any thing important. Meanwhile. the Jesuits sents, as well as liberal promises in regard to spared neither vigilance nor toil to secure possession of the Abyssinian Church. and among other things, held public discussions on the letter to the Pope, entreating him to exert his doctrines of the Gospel with the priests of the country. Their labors were soon apparently successful. The Emperor issued an edict, prohibiting the bestowment of offices or places of fortunately for the plans of the archbishop, the emolument on any of the clergy, excepting patriarch had never acknowledged the supre- those who would adopt the confession of faith macy of the holy father, and consequently, all promulgated by the Romish Church. He even this ingeniously framed scheme fell to the denounced the severest punishments upon all who should persist in maintaining that there ground.

in the ensuing conflict. would not only mee the death, but participate in the glory of man tyrs. This produced the impression desired by

the Abuna; the troops kindled with herojsm. burned to meet the enemies of their faith. When the son-in-law appeared before the imperial camp. the Emperor sent his daughter, the wife of the viceroy, to demand of her husband why he approached in this hostile manner, in structing her at the same time to offer him

pardon for his faults, provided he would in who seeking the moment of the great "festistantly lay down his arms, and assume the val of the cable." when the police and superinsubordination which his rank, and relation to

As soon as the Abuna of Ethiopia was ad- his sovereign required; and in case he should tendents were posted throughout the city on extra duty, and none were so credulous as to suspension of hostilities. But Elias thought ed in obtaining a few transports from the King threatened Susneus with instant excommunica- he saw in this proposal an acknowledgement of the hands of human beings, there collect their of Portugal to convey a band of missionaries tion, because without either his knowledge or the Emperor's weakness as well as a disposition base bands of desperadoes, and with the faggot

to Ethiopia. with whom Peter Paez, who had consent, he had authorized public disputations to temporize in order to gain time to unite his of the incendiary, burn the only roofs conse-The Thirtieth Annual Fair of the American inst been redeemed from his imprisonment, was with the priests. The Emperor excused him- forces with those of his brother, the Ras Cella; these scenes were renewed nearly every Sabcrated for the protection of the unfortunate Institute will be opened in the Crystal Palace, bath until I had baptized forty-three persons, connected. He reached Abyssinia in the sum- self by saying that he had done it with the best he refused compliance, and made immediate seamen: and that too, when the night winds New York, on the 15th of September, and and within the last month, I baptized one mer of 1603, and immediately made known his intentions, hoping thereby to quench the flame preparation for battle. The princess had blew, and the cold dews of heaven were falling closed Oct. 27th In addition to the usual arrival to the Emperor Jacob, as well as his of discord, and thus prevent a separation in scarcely reached the tent of her father, ere the more. Of these forty-four, twenty-four united apon the open fields which were the only place premiums, a large gold medal will be awarded with our Church, six persons who were, or had desire of holding with him a religious confer- the church. At the same time, in consequence roar of battle commenced. The soldiers of the left for the accommodation of the sick and to articles of merit and atility, for which prize been members of other churches, also united ence. But while he was waiting an answer to of the dissatisfaction of the Abuna, he express- viceroy rushed like a torrent into the camp belpless inmates. Say not that this is a Chrisinventors and mechanics are solicited to com- with us. his message, the flames of revolution burst out, ed a desire to witness the renewal of the distian nation ! for the honor of the Christian carrying every thing before them, the brave pete. Jacob was hurled from his throne, and Za cussion with the Romish priests concerning the name publish it not in Gath! Let no heath-There were ten hopefully converted, who commander at the head of his troops, was on Dangel crowned in his room. Paez took ad. disputed question, whether there are two na-Those churches of the Central Associahave not yet been baptized, some because of en man be deceived by a name, and suppose the point of entering the royal pavillion, when vantage of the civil commotion to prepare a tures in the person of Christ, as taught by the tion that have not paid their apportionment, the opposition of friends, and some for reasons hat such anti-Christian deeds can be commithe suddenly fell, pierced by an arrow. A viofew tracts on the Christian religion, which he Catholic Church, or only one, as held by the (see Minutes,) will oblige those having claims. ed by a people assuming that sacred name. unknown to the writer of this. leut panic seized the army; some madly threw translated into the language of Ethiopia. Za Abyssinian creed. With this answer, the if they will send in their money immediately. We have had but little if any, undue excite-No. we had better assume the name of Goth away their weapons, and fled in dismay, others Dangel was a weak and timid <sup>j</sup> prince. The Abuna seemed satisfied the subject was again or Vandal, and let the "small lights" that do to R. Stillman, Treasurer, Brookfield Madison ment. We cannot say there has been none; stood their ground, and met their fate from the strengthening his throne, upon which an unex- debated in a public assembly, when the Abuna shine about the Christian foot-steps be considbut what little there has been has been of a hands of their enemies. As the storm of battle Co., N. Y. pected fortune had placed him, and the sup- and his clergy were defeated by the subtle diaered as exceptions to the rule-the evidence of healthy and salutary character. For a while, raged and passed on, the aged Abuna remain ERRATA.-In the RECORDER of last week, in there were over forty on the anxious seats, and pression of the party of Jacob. were the prin- lects of the willy missionaries. the character of a species rather than of the ed deserted and alone, almost upon the identithe article on Western Emigration, signed I. S. genus of the race. The deed has been done, I know not that there is yet a single case of cipal objects which engrossed his attention. The Jesuits seemed now to think that victory cal spot where he stood during the action. last paragraph, which reads, "Shall have no When, therefore, he was informed of the arri- had actually alighted on their banner, and apostacy. A number of families and parts of and the disgrace fixed upon the nation. It is being too decrepid and too feeble to fly. The end." should read. "Shall have an end." val of Paez, he hesitated not to invite him to hastening to strike the decisive blow, pressed families have embraced the Bible Sabbath, and not whether the authorities could have preventdignity of his station and his age, screened him his court, probably hoping by his influence to the Emperor to thunder forth a second decree, others are desiring to do so, if consent of ed it, but whether they were capable of such from the violence of the Abyssinian soldiery: Providence permitting, public worship obtain assistance from Portugal, and establish threatening with immediate death all who parents and friends can be obtained. This but a remorseless Portuguese found him, and credulity as to believe that men could be capawill be resumed in the Seventh-day Baptist the throne he had usurped. The crafty father, should deny the doctrine of two distinct natures without pity for his infirmities, or reverence for communication may indeed be too long, but ble of doing it! Chapel in Eleventh street, in this city, on Sabwatching the state of the country, and regard- in the person of Jesus Christ. But the Abuna, his office, fell upon him and transfixed him with there are, and have been very many cases and Is it not true that in the last days men shall bath-day, the 18th inst. Services commence incidents of deep and thrilling interest of which ing the present juncture as favorable to the who knew himself supported by the mass of the a lance. way worse and worse? at 11 o'clock, A. M. consummation of his ambitious designs, gladly people, as well as by a great part of the court I have said nothing in this communication, and The flame of discord might easily have been you are at liberty to cut from it and throw out took upon himself the duty of presenting to the itself, undaunted by the menacing aspect of extinguished at the death of the viceroy and JULIUS M. TODD wishes his correspond-God is never a moment too late with his mercies; but he sometimes comes just at the last all you think proper, or even the whole of it. court of Portugal, the wishes of Za Dangel. affairs, boldly resisted this encroachment on the Abuna, had not the Emperor, regarding Co., N. Y. ents to address him at Brookfield. Madison The baptismal occasions, the divine presence moment.

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A large camp meeting was held at Portches-Sabbath beware that they do not a greater ter, N. Y., last week, and among those who vil. by attempting to pervert the understandtook a prominent part in the services was ing of the heathen, by their erroncous practice "Awful Gardner," the converted pugilist. A on this subject as well as on the subject of war

letter from the camp says: "Mr. Orville Gard-Many of the youth I think, will affectionately ner. alias 'Awful Gardner,' was the centre of remember that good old man. Bro. Noyes attraction. Everybody inquired for Gardner, came to me and said they had had a meeting and intense anxiety was manifested by the mul- at the school-house on Second-day evening, and titude to hear him speak. He resides at Portthere was another appointed the next Fifthchester with his mother and brother. The lat- day evening. I went, and surely the Lord ter has also been recently converted and was was there. From this time we had meetings as active in exhorting as 'Awful' Their busi- nearly every evening for about three months. ness is that of shoemaking. Judging from Mr. The tide of life was now rising. Bro. Bebee Gardner's notoriety as a professional fighter, I and myself preached short discourses being was prepared to see a gross, animal, uncultiva- sometimes favored with preaching from others, ted man: but. on the contrary. his organizaamong whom was Bro. Henry Clarke and an tion is compact and comparatively refined, and although not a pleasing speaker, yet he uses tist denomination. Eid. Northrop preached language with correctness and freedom, while once or twice. the earnestness, sincerity and humility of his

confidence. He was dressed in a fine suit of house altogether. The people came in com-

There has been within a few months past quite a stampede in the German Methodist churches of New Orleans and vicinity towards

Swedenborgianism. One of the most popular of the German preachers, Rev. J. M. Hofer, has gone over to the faith of the great Swedsuspect such cruelty to the sick and dving. at ish philosopher, and taken with him not a few of his brethren and friends, and now holds forth to them in private houses on Sanday.

to look up the Seventh-day Baptists, preached for us, and remained in the neighborhood. I believe, a week or ten days, visiting the schools and families within the bounds of the Church.

and preaching occasionally. This man took a deep interest in the children, and his labors. though limited, appeared to be highly blessed.

eminent revival preacher of the First-day Bap-The school-house soon became too small, and

we had to hold the meetings at the meetingpanies from all directions, converts began to multiply, the praying army increased, and we

were often led to exclaim. "this is the Lord's doings and it is marvelous in our eyes."

We had an ordination about the middle of Jan., 1858, on which occasion Elders S. S. Griswold, Christopher Chester, and our lamented brother Eld. Daniel Coon officiated. The Sabbath next after this occurrence, I baptized nine persons on profession of their faith, and on the Sabbath following, eleven more, and

Simeon, the aged Abuna, whose frame was already trembling with decrepitude, and his A Christian People, Verily. locks scattered by the tempests of a hundered What would the heathen rebels of India say

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years, felt at this fearful crisis, the fire of youth to the representative of a Christian nation like rekindled in his shriveled veins. and inspired that of the United States when informed of by the enthusiasm of the occasion, united him such barbarities as were perpetrated by the self with the army which had been enlisted for respectable inhabitants of Staten Island last the defence of the faithful. As they went of week. Even barbarians would respect the to battle, he gave them his paternal benedic dwellings of the sick, even of their enemies, tion, assuring them that those who should fall and in time of war, too, they would pass by the hospital tent in their greatest fury. Much more would they respect the sanctuaries of the sick of their own nation.

The destruction of the Hospitals of the State Quarantine establishment, consisting of about forty buildings, is a public calamity which we are sorry to say was caused by the law-

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# THE SABBATH RECORDER, SEPTEMBER 9, 1858.

for a number of long communications. Yours, &c., C. C. STILLMAN.

Westerly, R. I., Sept. 2, 1858.

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

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Incknowledge the favor you have shown me, in publishing my article of enquiries of the West: and I feel much gratified that some western friends responded to my enquiries They have given me a favorable opinion of the West, especially of Wisconsin. I would like to have the Sabbath keepers in Iowa represent themselves through the RECORDER, and give a description of their country.

I want the price of improved lands; what the land will produce, that is, what kinds of moduce is natural to the soil, and whether there is government lands in market: the prosprivileges, etc. Please give a general de scription, as others are interested with me. A RHODE ISLANDER.

MISSIONARY NEWS FROM BURMAH.-The communication from the President of the United States to the King of Ava, was received in the royal city with every demonstration of respect. Messrs. Kincard and Dawson, on the 30th of March, had a favorable interview with the King of Burmah, in which he spoke with the greatest freedom and friendliness upon a variety of subjects. He intimated his desire to have an American consul residing at his capital, and a willingness not only to give the land necessarv for a mission-house, but also to erect the house.

laid a plot to kill the English and the missionaries and release 319 criminals who were in confinement. The plot was discovered, and the conspirators were put in irons, and sent to Rangoon. A Burman Mussulman was a leader in the plot, and those who acted with him were from the Sepoy regiments of Bengal. It was an offshoot of the great insurrection. Mr. and Mrs. Simons, of Prome, have suffered from ague and fever. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are successfully prose-

cuting their work in Siam. Mrs. S. has commenced issuing a child's monthly paper. [N. Y. Chronicle.

The Herald says:

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the best way to oppose the Orthodox. Mr MODIFIED JUDAISM .- The free institutions of Thomas Paine was a green hand at the work. America and the increasing light of the nine-He was too out-spoken. Ho showed his hoofs. teenth century are manifestly having their impressions on the Jewish mind. We see it statolish his end. Poor, mistaken man! if he had ed that there is an important movement amon the Jews of this country. A synagogue of the shown more tact, and bad more prospect of consisting of one hundred policemen who took reformed order has just been completed at Balultimate success. Whatever may be the other with them a six-pounder, arrived upon the timore, Md., called Obed Shalom. The males and females sit together, contrary to the old niscient, for he has learnt something during the sick, and shortly afterward the harbor porule, and the members are permitted to eat whatever food they please, all the Mosaic regsame coarse, uncouth, homely creature he used the Island with their boats, to protect the shipulations of that matter having been abolished. to be. He has sawed off his horns, he wears ping at anchor which had been threatened by The restitution of the Mosaic policy, the return as nice boots as anybody, covering his cloven to Jerusalem, and the re-establishment of sacfeet, and his tail is rolled up under a neat rificial worship, are no longer objects of hope sheep skin, and he bows and scrapes, and and prayer. Whether the rite of circumcision is retained is not stated, but we presume that smiles, and prays just like other folks. Formerly he was frightful, hideous-now he is N. Y. Chronicle. quite attractive, winning by his smiles the

on occasions of laying on of hands and giving street, and the other at No. 40 Rutgers street. the right hand of fellowship, the renewal of Two original cases have occurred, originating backsliders, etc., etc., would furnish materials on board the steamer Philadelphia. J. Cole, an assistant engineer. died at the corner of Warren and Washington streets, and a ship-

mate also lay there sick of the same disease. Dr. Rockwell pronounced them sporadic cases of yellow fever. There are rumors of other cases, but could not be traced to any reliable source. The Philadelphia was immediately ordered to the Lower Quarantine. Two cases have been reported in Brooklyn, both of whom had been employed as lightermen at Quarantine. They were conveyed to the hospital.

BE COURTEOUS, KIND, AND FORGIVING .- Be courteous and kind. even to those that speak ill of you, and do not judge hastily of any per-

son. Under some circumstances a person may appear to a great disadvantage, but could we see the motives, or the promptings, or perhaps the temptations. we would delay our decision. place of displeasure.

overlook injuries, to speak kindly to the erring, and to all. If more kind, gentle words were given, instead of harsh rebuke, or coldness, or retaliation, how often might a heart be reclaimed, or quarrel saved, or bitterness fergotten, that would last a lifetime? And when the poor handful of dust covers all that was once perchance an enemy, how petty will our past strife seem to us!-how beneath rational. immortal beings, to spend the brief hours of life in contention! Let us cultivate more charity, more gentleness. But a little while we walk together here. and may it not better be in love, in forbearance, in forgiveness, than

Twenty-seven prisoners in the jail of Prome ment and revenge far from us.

> MODERN INFIDELITY.--- A writer in the Conthe disguise of the evil one:

"The infidelity, to be sure, of the present day has become pious, and goes to meeting, but its teeth are just as sharp, and malice just as deep as when imported from France. Formerly the infidel wolf was wont to growl and snap in open daylight, but now it puts on sheep's clothing, and appears religious, uses honied words, smiles blandly, and even prays with some apparent fervor, finding this to be

## General Intelligence.

## Wholesale Incendiarism at Staten Island.

The ill-feeling which for many years has been<sup>®</sup> 000,) and will continue to do so. He denied attention of his friends. manifested by the people of Staten Island to- having married the female alluded to, but adward the Quarantine grounds and buildings, mits having purchased her freedom for the sum history of Connecticut, is being cut up and laid antine structures at Seguine's Point, a year ago, culminated on Wednesday night, in the act of wholesale and brutal incendiarism, which it is fearful to contemplate. At 11 o'clock on the night mentioned, a mob broke into the Quar-

antine grounds, and, despite the exertions of their being in the city. Their height, from pital and shanties therein on fire. Two large hospitals, several shanties, a barn, a carpen- formed and enjoy perfect health. They grew

ter's shop, and a number of other buildings like other children until about the age of were destroyed; and in the rencontre between the mob and the Hospital employees, one man difficulty, rings which were put on their fingers was fatally shot, and another badly wounded. Dr. Thompson's house, together with its contents, was burned down, although his wife was pects for mechanical business, with water and charity and sympathy would take the very sick at the time, and it was feared the ex citement would prove fatal to her. The work

It costs us nothing to forgive errors-to of demolition was continued on Thursday night. and by Friday morning there was not an entire building left within the Quarantine enclosure, and patients who had previously been removed, in every stage of disease, from the hospitals to the open air, were lying round on the grass in the rear of the hospital, where they before named, would supply a country family were allowed to remain till the police reached with gas for a week. the scene Friday night with tents, which they had received from the arsenal-a requisition last spring, finding that his last dollar had for those articles having been made upon the Commissary-General by Gov. King. The sick people, in the mean time, having been subjected to the drenching showers of last evening. About sixty persons were lying around, afflictin anger? Especially let us forbear to seek to ed with vellow fever. small pox. and other disinjure those who were once our friends, and eases-some were delirious with fever, and had

others were groaning in the acuteness of their agony, some who had been slowly convalescing suffered a relapse, and three of the number died. One corpse, we are informed, was a quivgregational Journal thus facetiously exposes ering mass of corruption, festering under the

under yellow fever. were taken from on board an infected vessel-the ship Liberty, from New Orleans-and put on shore, of course, without a place to go into. Taken altogether the scene was one of which the most imaginative roman eist would fail to give an adequate description, and we cannot see what is to prevent the rapid only seven, years of age, by striking her twice

land to render it still more horrible. About infant 18 months old, which was lying in the noon on Thursday, a steam-tug, having on same room where the horrible deed was perpe board two hundred marines, accompanied by trated. His wife heard the blows, but dared Surveyor Hart and Captain J. W. Bennett, not interfere. The murderer, who is supposed

horns, and tail, and supposed he could accom- arrived at Quarantine, to project the public to have been frenzied by excitement, has been store-houses, and preparations were made to

Chicago was followed by his father, and taken A Roman Catholic priest, in Wisconsin, reforcible possession of, has published a letter in cently got married, and the members of his a New Bedford paper, in which he says he is communion were so incensed at the act, that of age, and has a right to do as he pleases with they promised to treat him to a cost of tar the property left him by his graud father, (\$15,- and feathers. He left the place, to escape this

out into building lots. Ere long, the precise

Two little girls, natives of Middlesex coun- spot on which the old tree stood may become ty, Mass., aged respectfully nine and eleven a question of dsspute. ears, and weighing but thirteen and fifteen

Mr. Murdoch, of Meriden, Conn., not many pounds, have been visited privately in Boston, by a number of the curious, who had heard of nights since, thinking he heard burglars about, stepped out of doors and fired a gun at a dark looking object before him. He found he had crown to sole, is but twenty-nine and thirty-one killed one of his neighbors's cows. worth \$100. inches respectively, yet they are symmetrically

A correspondent of the Providence Journa. says, that in ninety-nine eases out of every eighteen months, and they now wear, without hundred, cranberries, applied as a poultice. will effectually cure the erysipelas. at the age of two years.

#### Notice.-Churches or individuals sending to me for

The cars on the New Jersey railroad are wine, ought to allow time sufficient, so that if the lighted by gas which is forced into a cast iron order is delayed three or four days, in its redeption (as sometimes happens,) there may be no disappointcylinder under the car. It would also seem ment in getting it at the time it is wanted. The price that gas companies, by providing proper pumps is \$1 00 per bottle; \$9 00 per dozen; \$3 00 per galfor filling the cylinders, might find an extensive lon. Vessels to convey it, extra, which the purchaser use for gas in country churches and dwellings. will be expected to pay in addition to the price of the It is said that the gas may remain confined wine, viz : Can, 1 Gal., 36 cents, Demijohn, 44 cents, increasing in price according to size. within the cylinders for any length of time, unimpaired. A single cylinder of the dimensions

J. CROFFUT M. D. LETTERS.

R. Stillman, Eph. Gavitt. Wm. L. Clarke, Jacob A man in New Orleans who went there early Ayres, L. B. Davis, N. M. Burdick, Joel Crandall, C. C. Stillman, J. M. Todd, J. Clarke, S. Burdick, S. P. been spent in a useless search for employment, Stillman, (received;) Wm. B. Maxson. commenced in the latter part of May to hunt

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

2 00 R. W. Brown, 2 00 Wm. N. Stillman, Eau Clare, 2 00

FOR THE SAHBATH-SCHOOL VISITOR S. Baker. Rockland, Me.

In Hopkinton, R. I., Sept. 1st, by Eld. J. Clark, Mr. WM. C. ALLEN, of North Stonington, Ct., and Miss

DEATHS.

In Genesee, N. Y., July 27th, at the residence of her son, Joel Crandall, Widow MARTHA CRANDALL aged 78 years, 9 months, and 15 days. She professed reli-

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

To the Sheriff of the County of New York : SIR: Notice is hereby given, that at the GENERAL ELECTION to be held in this State on the TUES-DAY succeeding the first honday in November next, the following officers are to be elected, to wit:

A GOVERNOR, in the place of John A. King; A LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR, in the place of Henry B. Sheldon:

A CANAL COMMISSIONER, in the place of Sam."el B. Ruggles, appointed in place of Samuel S. Whallow, deceased ;

AN INSPECTOR OF STATE PRISONS, in the place of William A. Russell;

All whose terms of office will expire on the last day of December next.

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

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

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

A REPRESENTATIVE in the Thirty-sixth Congress of the United States, for the Sixth Congressional District, composed of the Eleventh, Fifteenth and Seventeenth Wards in the City of New York:

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

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

COUNTY OFFICERS ALSO TO BE ELECTED FOR SAID COUNTY.

SEVENTEEN MEMBERS OF ASSEMBLY;

A SHERIFF, in the place of James C. Willet: A COUNTY CLERK, in the place of Richard B. Con-

Four CORONERS, in the place of Frederick W. Perry, Edward D. Connery, Robert Gamble, and Samuel

Hills; All whose terms of office will expire on the last day of December next.

The attention of inspectors of Election and County

Canvassers is directed to Chap. 320 of Laws of 1858

a copy of which is printed herewith, for instructions in regard to their duties under said law, "submitting the

question of calling a Convention to revise the Consti-

tution and amend the same to the people of the State."

Снар. 320.

AN ACT to submit the question of calling a Convention to revise the Constitution and amend the same to the People of the State.

Passed April 17, 1858-three-fifths being present.

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

SECTION 1. The Inspectors of Election in each town, ward and election district in this State. at the Annual Election to be held in November next, shall provide a proper box to receive the ballots of the citizens of his State entitled to vote for members of the Legislature at such election. On such billot shall be written or printed, or partly written and printed; by those Shall there be a Convention to revise the Constitution and amend the same? Yes." And by those voters who are opposed thereto, the words : " Shall there be a Convention to revise the Constitution and amend the same? No." And all the citizens entitled to vote as aforesaid shall be allowed to vote by ballot as aforesaid, in the election district in which he resides, and not elsewhere. § 2. So much of articles one, two and three, of title our, of chapter one hundred and thirty, of an act entitled "An act respecting elections other than for militia and town officers," passed April fifth, eighteen hundred and forty-two, and the acts amending the same, as regulates the manner of conducting elections and challenges oaths to be administered, and inquiries to be made of persons offering to vote, shall be deemed applicable to the votes to be given or offered under this act; and the matter of voting and challenges, and the penalties for false swearing, prescribed by law, are hereby declared in full force and effect in voting or offering to vote under this act. § 3. The said votes given for and against, a conven on, in pursuance of this act, shall be canvassed by the inspectors of the several election districts or poli of the said election in the manner prescribed by law. and as provided in article four, of title four, of chap-ter one hundred and thirty of the said act passed April fifth, eighteen and forty-two, and the acts amending the same, as far as the same are applicable; and such canvass shall be completed by ascertaining the whole number of votes given in each election district or poll for a convention, and the whole number of CONTAINING an HISTORICAL SKETCH OF THE DE-NOMINATION, and REASONS FOR EMPHASIZING THE said; and the result being found, the inspectors shall DAY OF THE SABBATH. New York : Published by make a statement in words, at full length, of the num-GEORGE B. UTTER. Price, bound in muslin, 25 ets. ber of ballots received in relation to such convention, and shall also state in words, at full length, the whole number of ballots having thereon the words, "Shall there be a Convention to revise the Constitution and amend the same? Yes." And also the whole number of ballots having thereon the words, "Shall there be a Convention to revise the Constitution and amend the same? No." Such statements as aforesaid shall contain a caption, stating the day on which, and the number of the district, town or ward, and the county at which the election was held, and at the end thereof a certificate that such statement is correct in all respects, which certificate sha'l be subscribed by all the inspectors, and a true copy of such statement shall be imme diately filed by them in the office of the clerk of the town or city. § 4. The original statements, duly certified as aforesaid, shall be delivered by the Inspectors, or one of them to be deputed for that purpose, to the Supervisor, or, in case there is no Supervisor, or he shall be disa bled from attending the Board of Canvasers, then to one of the Assessors of the town or ward, within twenty-four hours after the same shall have been subscribed by such Inspectors, to be disposed of as other statements at such election are now required by law. § 5. So much of articles first, second, third and fourth, of title fifth, of chapter one hundred and thirty, of the act entitled "An act respecting elections other than for militia and town officers," and the acts amending the same, as regulates the duties of County Canvassers and their proceedings, and the duty of County Clerks, and the Secretary of State, and the Board of State Canvassers, shall be applied to the canvassing and ascertaining the will of the people of this State in relation to the proposed Convention; and if it shall appear that a majority of the votes or Lallots given in and returned as aforesaid are against a Convention, then the said Canvassers are required to certify and declare that fact by a certificate, subscribed by them, and filed with the Secretary of State; but if t shall appear by the said canvass that a majority of the ballots or votes given as aforesaid are for a Convention, then they shall by like certificates, to be filed as aforesaid, 'declare that fact;' and the said Secretary shall communicate a copy of such certificate to both branches of the Legislature, at the opening of the next session thereof. Yours respectfully GIDEON J. TUCKER, Sec'v. of State.

sun's rays. Three unfortunate men. laboring

spread of the contagious diseases upon the is- on the head with an axe. He had just lost an

alligators, and up to the last accounts he had killed four hundred of them, realizing from the sale of their oil, teeth and hides, \$500, besides paying his expenses. He hunts them at night, carrying a pan of fire, which attracts them were kind; and above all, let us put resent- to be watched closely to prevent their escape, close up to him, when they are easily shot. In Exeter, N. H., on Sunday last, just as Patten Fitch, Jr., Brookfield,

Rev. Mr. Lamphear (Orthodox) was entering Ethan Stillman, his church, two females in the choir got into a most desperate fight, much to the damage of faces, bonnets and clothing of the belligerents. After the fight had proceeded sometime, a few

gentlemen, mustering up courage, interfered and but a stop to the disgraceful scene. Jealousy, it is said, was at the bottom of it.

A native of Bohemia named Nebayssyl, at Chicago, on Saturday last, killed his daughter



MARRIAGES.

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At this meeta member of fand become a s was a joyful Forbes Bebee. District at the hed in his schoolother meetings. and exhortation. preached once, ool-house above supply," of the next Sabbath inister from the o Rhode Island. ptists, preached leighborhood, I iting the schools of the Church This man took a and his labors, e highly blessed laffectionately n. Bro. Noyes had a meeting ay evening, and the next Fiftharely the Lord e had meetings t three months. Bro. Bebee scourses being ng from others, Clarke and an First-day Bapthrop preached too small, and the meetingcame in comverts began to reased, and we is the Lord's reves." the middle of

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has been of a For a while, ous seats, and tingle case of and parts of Sabbath, and if consent of ained This too long, but any cases and creat of which unication, and

nd throw out whole of its time presence

young and unsuspecting. THE OPENING OF CHINA.—The news of the

opening of the Chinese Empire to the com-Recreation is intended to the mind as whet merce of the world, which is reported by teleting is to the scythe; to sharpen the edge of graph this week, is of great importance. If it which otherwise would grow dull and blunt commercial relations with the Celestial Empire He, therefore, that spends his whole time in recreation is ever whetting, never mowing; his are but once established on a firm basis it will grass may grow and his steed starve. As, give it an impetus to commerce such as it has contrarily, he that always toils and never renot received since the discovery of America. creates, is ever mowing, never whetting; laboring much to little purpose; as good no scythe

"When we are told that the tonnage of as no edge. Then only doth the work go for ward when the scythe is so seasonably and China used in the navigation of its rivers and moderately whetted that it may cut; and so canals is larger than the aggregate tonnage of cuts that it may have the help of sharpening. all the other nations of the earth; that there I would so interchange that I neither be dull are no less than ten thousand imperial barges with work, nor idle and wanton with recreaengaged in collecting and carrying to Pekin Bishop Hall. tion. the duties in kind imposed on the single arti-

cle of grain; that an equal number of barges THE ATLANTIC CABLE AMONG THE FISHES .is employed in collecting the duties on sult; Some of the secular papers, with their usual that the annual revenue of her government amounts to some \$120,000,000; that there are over four thousand walled cities and towns in the empire, many of them rivaling Pekin in size and population; that there is not a creek or haven on which there does not stand a town of commercial importance; that its great river in regard to this subject, remarks:

"What a tremendous uproar over the uni-Kang tze-kinang, opens up the trade of a hunverse will be passing along that line, and yet dred millions of people, and that in industry not a ruffle appear on the surface of the sea, and enterprise these Celestials are not excelled not a drop of water in contact with it tremble even by ourselves, we may then form some at the shock! A contract for ten thousand idea of the immensity of the trade-that may quintals of salted codfish, for a million of be established and maintained with this swarmgallons of sperm oil, and any quantity of whale bone, may be concluded by wire correspond If we look forward still further, to the time ence, and yet the cod and sponters living and when her rivers and canals will be navigated by swimming the very next door to the Cable. steam; when from West to East the locomotive will travel her extent of country, bringing

never hear a lisp of the matter. It is made so tight and firm, it is said, that even the most to her harbors on the eastern and southern pressing secret of commerce or State, will coasts the products of her three or four hundnever be in danger of leaking or bursting out. red millions of inhabitants; when Pekin and thereby betraying the confidence trusted to it. Canton, and Nankin and Amoy, and her other as secrets are said to do sometimes, when congreat centres of commerce, will be connected by fided to porous human vessels of a particular electric telegraph with London and San Frangender. All sorts of conspiracies may be thus cisco, then indeed we may begin to realize the plotted for the destruction of the scaly tribes, magnitude of this first piece of news transmit and still no inkling whatever of any of them ted over the little wire that stretches from Va ever come to their ears."

THE MRS. BRANNAN MYSTERY .--- The matter

THE "ASIATIC WORLD .--- The Paris Debats is of the sudden disappearance of Mrs. Brannan opinion that some mysterious agency is unwhich has been under examination for some dermining the old Asiatic world. In pointing days past, at Staten Island, ended on Thursday use in taking her back, as they could not send last, without throwing any new light upon the out to France the necessity for being prepared matter. Evidence enough was adduced to for an event which cannot fail to throw open prove conclusively that the lady who went to the sagacious and the bold invaluable spoils, ashore at the Quarantine ferry landing, and the possession of which will confer political took a carriage at Carroll's livery stable, was Mrs. B., but there was no evidence to show

"In the East an extraordinary crisis is at that Patrick Daily was the driver of the carhand. From the shores of Morocco to the riage, and he was consequently discharged from

become a Doctor of Divinity he would have send down a large police force, which force attributes of the devil, he certainly is not om. scene at 7 o'clock last evening with tents for the last six hundred years. He is not the lice, numbering twenty-two men, went down to pended by Warren in erecting a house.

the rioters. About 10 o'clock Friday night, Ray Tompkins, "master spirit" of the rioters was arrested brought to this city and placed in charge of

ber, 46 of whom were slaves-recorded their Capt. Williamson, of the Fourteenth Ward. names and then discharged them. The pastor Other arrests were made on Saturday. In the of the church, who acted as their instructor, meantime the Harbor Police are on duty and was, however, held to answer. The law pro-

sixty policemen under Capt. Walling are on hibits the gathering of colored persons except the ground armed with volcanic rifles. The for religious worship mob seem to have very little fear of the authorities and the leaders make no secret of the share they took in the matter. On the contrary, they seem rather to glory in it. How this matter will end, it is impossible to say; but concerning how it should end, there can No wonder that hogs have the cholera after be but one opinion. Admitting for the sake feeding on distillery swill.

of argument that the Staten Islanders are a hadly abused people, that the Quarantine is an The negroes on board the slave brig Echo. insufferable nuisance, which endangers their 306 in number, taken into Charleston, S. C., lives, injures their property, and should long last week, are to remain at Fort Sumpter until ago have been removed to some distant point the U.S. Government completes its arrange--admitting all this, and even then there can ments for their restoration to their native land. be no excuse for the worse than fiendish con- A number of them have died of dysentery duct of the remorseless Vandals who particinated in the burning of the buildings. What

excuse can be made for men who, in their blind rage, recklessly apply the torch to hospitals in thirst for news, are seeking to reveal the secrets which the sick and dying are groaning in their of the great deep, and inform their readers how already too great bodily anguish? What exthe Atlantic Telegraph Cable was received by cuse can be made for the inhman wretches who, the "Mermaids down below." The Newark dead to every feeling of common humanity. Advertiser, after indulging in some speculations | can take the suffering and perhaps dying victims from their beds, and transfer them in the hour of their mortal anguish, beyond the reach of that assistance upon which perhaps, their

> lives may depend? N.Y. Dispatch. ARREST OF AN ALLEGED FEMALE MURDERER. Officer Nager, of the city of Troy, in this State, assisted by officers McDougal and Lease, of the Detective force, Friday morning last, last week, by the blowing down of the houses arrested a young woman named Caroline Van they respectively occupied during a tornado Duser, at a den called "The Parlor," in Broadway, near Grand street. Caroline was formerly a resident of Troy, and is charged with the murder of an infant in that city about three years ago. At that period Caroline lived in the house with a Mrs. Jane Howard, when the atter gave birth to a female child. It is alleged that Caroline entered the room, and snatching the child from the cradle, dashed its brains out upon the floor, after which she escaped, and her whereabouts had not been known until recently, when it was discovered that she was keeping bar in the place above

mentioned. Friday evening Caroline was con | plank. veyed to Troy to await the action of the authorities. She told the officers there was no her to orison, that she was too smart for them.

LATER FROM EUROPE -The steamship Fulton, from Liverpool on the 25th ult, passed Cape Race on Friday. Her advices are somewhat later than those

The steamship Agamemnon, the companion

gion in her young days, and joined the Seventh-day Baptist Church in Hopkinton, R. I. After moving to Josiah T. Warren, of Bristol, R. I., was recently arrested at Prospect City, Illinois, for Church in that place. She died as she lived strong stealing in June last from the Freemans' Bank in the faith of the Gospel. She made the Bible her of the first named place some fifteen hundred chief study, and was ever ready to advocate its docdollars in notes and checks, all of which, with trines.

In Westerly, R. I., Aug. 29th, after a short illness, the exception of three or four hundred dollars, Mrs. ANNA, wife of Peleg Babcock, aged 82 years. were recovered, the balance having been ex-Sister Babcock professed religion' in early life, and united with the 1st Seventh-day Baptist Church in Honkinton, of which she remained a consistent mem-The Mayor of Richmond arrested the attendber until death. By this providence, an aged husband, ants at a colored Sunday School-93 in numand numerous relatives and friends, have been bereft of a faithful companion and friend.

#### BROWN & LELAND. PRODUCE COMMISSION MERCHANTS NO. 3 WATERST. N.Y.

In a county in the central Mississippi a par-Particular attention given to the sale of BUTTER ty of nine men contributed to purchase a barand CHEESE. Liberal advances made on consignrel of whiskey for their use during the term of ment. Mark packages B. & L., N. Y. Refer to E. J. OAKLEY, Esq., Cashier of the Mer-Court. In three weeks eight of the nine were dead, while the ninth made a narrow escape. 13 Broadway. chant's Exchange Bank, or to THOS. B. STILLMAN, Esq., aug19-1y



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 Truly yours, N. V. HULL

From a Letter of Eld. David Benedict, author of " General History of the Baptist Denomination in America and other parts of the World":

Your compilation, under the title of a Manual of the Seventh-day Baptists," I have examined with a gers, and but little, comparatively, to the two good deal of attention and interest, and am pleased to sav. that so far as my knowledge extends, you have given correctly the outlines of the history of the peo-Two ladies named Hoyt and Smith were ple for whose benefit it was prepared.

cilled at Dewittville, Ulster county, N. Y., Resolution adopted by the Seventh-day Baptist Central Association:

Resolved. That the members of this Association wel which passed over the place. A number of come the appearance of a work recently published, under the title of a "Manual of the Seventh-day Baptists." designed to farnish in a compact form an ac-The noted Rev. Eleazer Williams, of Dau 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 on the 28th ult., of dropsy. He died in a state it adapted to answer this design, and to supply a longof entire destitution, which would cheerfully felt want; and that we recommend its general circula-

#### Resolution adopted by the Seventh-day Baptist North Western Association:

Resolved. That the "Manual of the Seventh-day Baphave within a few days escaped from the State tists," by Geo. B. Utter, is an appropriate contribution Prison at Auburn. The former escaped over to our religious literature, and we hope it will have a

Copies of the "Manual" will be sent by mail, post paid, on receipt of the price. Five copies will be that packages of American manufacture ex-] put in as many Public Libraries in the name of any ported emply from the United States, and person sending one dollar for that purpose. Letters afterwards filled, are not entitled to entry free and remittances directed to GEO. B. UTTER, New York, will be at the publisher's risk.

The Manual may also be had through the booksel-

A. Barmore, at Peekskill, N. Y., was made a O.Stillman, Westerly, R. I.R. Stillman, Brookfield complete wreck by the lightning which entered J. Clarke, Potter Hill, R. I.A. M. West, Leonardsville. during a recent thunder storm. The hands B. F. Chester, Hopkinton. L. M. Cottrell, Edmeston. C. N. Chester, Rockville J. B. Wells. DeRuyter, N.Y. S. S. Griswold, Mystic. J. B. Clarke. Scott.

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. Me All the public newspapers in the county will publish the above once in each week until the election, and then hand in their bills for advertising , the same

others were seriously injured. phin memory, died at Hogansburgh, New York, have been relieved, but that his habits were re- tion. tiring and reclusive. Two convicts, named Seymour and Hughes.

the wall, in broad daylight, by means of a wide circulation.

trains

The Secretary of the Treasury has decided of duty.

of the Galway steamer Pacific.

had fortunately gone to dinner.

since the capture of the brig. Rev. Isaiah Huntley, of Essex, Vt., was arrested on Saturday of last week, on a charge of fraudulently procuring land warrants, under loved Zion. I therefore bid it a hearty welcome, and the Bounty Land Act, for Messrs. Ford, of shall look with interest for the forthcoming History Colchester, Lane and Lyman, of Jericho. He from your pen, hoping and believing that in it we shall was taken to Windsor for trial, where the U find the book long needed by us.

S. Circuit Court was then in session. An accident occurred on the New Jersey Railroad, on Monday, Aug. 30, near Metuchin. the New York and Philadelphia trains coming in collision, but causing no injury to passen-

The machinery in the tobacco factory of W

<sup>of</sup> yellow fever have occurred in this city, or <sup>iginating</sup> in vessels which have been released <sup>from</sup> Quarantine. Several new cases were re- <sup>from</sup> board the Rattler has died, and the doctors <sup>from</sup> to the meeting. He is grandson of Arnold, <sup>from</sup> to the meeting. He has a sister married, <sup>from</sup> to the meeting at Barnett, hear Lon- <sup>from</sup> Quarantine. Several new cases were re- <sup>from</sup> to the meeting. He is grandson of Arnold, <sup>from</sup> to the meeting. He has a sister married, <sup>from</sup> to the meeting at Barnett, hear Lon- <sup>from</sup> Quarantine. Several new cases were re- <sup>from</sup> to the meeting. He is grandson of Arnold, <sup>from</sup> to the meeting at Barnett, hear Lon- <sup>from</sup> Quarantine. Several new cases were re- <sup>from</sup> to the meeting. He is grandson of Arnold, <sup>from</sup> to survives him. He has a sister married, <sup>from</sup> the jinerit a large tract of land in Can- <sup>from</sup> the jinerit a large tract of land in Can- <sup>from</sup> the jinerit a large tract of land in Can- <sup>from</sup> the jinerit a large tract of land in Can- <sup>from</sup> the jinerit a large tract of land in Can- <sup>from</sup> the jinerit a large tract of land in Can- <sup>from</sup> the jinerit a large tract of land in Can- <sup>from</sup> the jinerit a large tract of land in Can- <sup>from</sup> the jinerit a large tract of land in Can- <sup>from</sup> the jinerit a large tract of land in Can- <sup>from</sup> the jinerit a large tract of land in Can- <sup>from</sup> the jinerit a large tract of land in Can- <sup>from</sup> the jinerit a large tract of land in Can- <sup>from</sup> the jinerit a large tract of land in Can- <sup>from</sup> the jinerit a large tract of land in Can- <sup>from</sup> the jinerit a large tract of land in Can- <sup>from</sup> the jinerit a large tract of land in Can- <sup>from</sup> the jinerit a large tract
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## THE SABBATH RECORDER, SEPTEMBER 9, 1858.

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## Miscellaneaus.

#### What is Home?

Home is not merely four square walls Though with pictures hung and gilded; Home is where affection calls-Filled with shrines the heart hath builded. Home I-go watch the faithful dave Sailing 'neath the heaven above us; Home is where there's one to love, Home is where there's one to love us.

Home is not merely roof and room, It needs something to endear it : Home is where the heart can bloom; Where there's some kind lip to cheer it. What is home with none to meet, None to welcome, none to greet us? Home is sweet, and only sweet, Where there's one we love to meet us.

"I'm Tired." He set his empty kettle upon the table, and threw himself on the homely lounge. He was a laboring man, his face brown with exposure, his hand hugely spread with toil. All day long he had been out in the hot sun upon the top of the house slating the roof. Sometimes his head was giddy, and his back was weak.

but he 'strengthened himself with thoughts of home, and the little treasure there. And now. at sound of his feet, at sound of his voice. dimples break over smooth, red cheeks, and cool hands play with his curls. He shuts his eyes to frame this picture in his heart, the picture of his wife getting supper, the picture of the quiet and comeliness of the room, the picture of his baby prattling to him. He feels the coming cool of evening. His head grows less heated; the tired muscles relax, and he forgets to say again-" I'm tired !"

"I'm tired."

A woman worn and faint, mother of a large been doing? O! the numberless tasks, who can count them? Every fiber in those hands have been in motion since the early hour of five. Mind o'erladen, body overtasked, and brain full of care, like the pendulum of the clock, she has been going, going, going. Now if she could only rest. But, no-the noisy boys, too heedless to mark the careworn brow. will want their supper-so will the husband. and then, there purse is so small, and so scanty, seldom new can be bought to replace the old, so the great pile of stockings and shirts his neck, and exclaimed, "Dear husband, our But she don't want to think of that, so she presses the shadowy duties yet to be done, band's arms. back, back for the moment, as she lifts her wearv hands to her eyes. "Mother ! mother ! ain't we going to have

staggering. His head is always upon his breast; land accessible only to the moose and the hunhis speech is of that peculiar character which ter. marks a person in a very low stage of intoxica-

On Follensby Pond, a beautiful lake of three tion. If. nevertheless, in the midsts of his mutmiles in circuit, is encamped a party of Boston terings and reelings something is said to him in gentlemen, whose character and acquirements a way to pass through the thick atmosphere of have given to their shanty the name of the fording, the horse showed a disposition to drink, mortal wound. But the natural heart is more his intellectual being, and penetrate his mind, Philosophers' Camp. Knowing some of the which I thwarted by touching him with the he at once rouses, like a common tippler, and gentlemen at the camp, and being commission- whip. gives proof enough that he is not wanting in ed by Martin to carry up some stores, we paid

native talents, however his mental faculties are them a visit, and found the party consisted of said the old lady. enshrouded. His disposition, also, seems to be Professor Agassiz, Ralph Waldo Emerson, extremely amiable. He is kind to every one Prof. Jeffries Wyman, James Russell Lowell around him, and, I may add, he is not only pitied Mr. Holmes, Mr. Stillman, Mr. Binny, Mr. for his misfortune, but in spite of his lamenta- Hoar and Dr. Howe, with ten gnides. ble condition, regarded with uncommon inter- headland overlooking the blue expanse of the est. He is looked upon as a star of no mean waters, and overhung by the mountains, had magnitude, obscured and almost blotted out by been selected for a camp, and an excellent the mist in which he is doomed to dwell, till he spruce covered shanty had been built for the you. Always remember, my son, that when shall pass from the present state of existence visitors and a tent raised for the guides. to another. fire of trunks of trees formed the beacon by Now, as I understand the law of hereditary night and the pillar of cloud by day, while an

descent, there is nothing unnatural in that boy's American ensign waved in sublime ostentation case. Every individual ever born, is governed over the roof. The camp was a permanent by the same principle which caused him to be one, and its arrangements complete. A butch-

what he is. Prior to marriage, his father had ery, where deer and fish were cut up and the been a secret but confirmed inebriated, and offal buried, a kennel for hounds, a landing for when the fact became known to the gentle and boats, and a covered kitchen for preparing the sweet spirited being who a few months before dinner, were a portion of its accompaniments. had become his wife, the revelation was made The habits of the philosophers were as well suddenly, and in a way the most impressive arranged as their camp. At daybreak they and appalling. One night, when he was sup- all bathed in the lake, and then separated for posed to be the most unimpeachable of hus- the different pursuits of the day. Agassiz bands, he staggered home, broke through the caught bugs and water insects with an industry door of his sleeping apartment, and fell down and enthusiasm that astonishes the guides, on the floor in a State of wretched inebriation. who are more bent on getting rid of the same For weeks he wallowed in misery. During the insects than in securing them. Sam Dunning, next six or seven months, seeing his domestic one of our guides, who saw him, imitates his next six or seven months, seeing his domestic one of our guides, who saw him, initiates his reputation had been forfeited, he kept up an manner very successfully, running around as if who are through with this " almost continuous scene of intoxication. When endeavoring to catch some imaginary insects at the end of this period, it was told him he which he at last secures either in the air or in was "the husband of a mother," he reeled and his mop of hair, and then as he pinches him He and I are both hungry, but he should have and disease only, for when taken by one in health they staggered on without much abatement. Months between his thumb nails, exclaims, "A veree the first chance for he cannot speak for him-passed away; but there occurred no change in fine specimen of a boog—veree." Doctor Wy. self, and I can." [Clipping. the habits of the poor inebriate. It was at man collects specimens of the anatomy of the

once discovered, however, that there was some- wild animals of the district, and the distended thing singular in the appearance of the child. stomachs of deer may be seen. inflated with family, just sitting for a moment, she can spare When it was three months old, there began to wind and tied up with threads, between differbe strange speculations respecting it among the ent trees, like huge spiders waiting to entrap profound gloom, and say if you can, "There people. At the age of six months, these spec- you Holmes shoots and writes, Emerson is no God!" Pronounce that dreadful blasphe- health. Give them to some sufferer whose foul blood ulations had settled down into a very general reads and watches Stillman fish, and when the my, and each star above you will reproach has burst out in scrofula till his skin is covered, with opinion, but not a word was said to the discon- day's amusements are ended, the supper des- your unbroken darkness of intellect; every solate woman, who had also begun to have her patched, and the whole party are gathered voice that floats upon the night winds, will beown forebodings. At last, as she was one even- around the big fire, earnest in their talk and wail your utter hopelessness and despair. Is mark the effect; see the scabs fall from his body; see ing looking upon her child, and wondering lively expression, it would not be amiss to afirm their no God? Who, then, unrolled the blue the new, fair skin that has grown under them; see the what could be the reason of his strange con- that no such coterie of minds is assembled at scroll, and threw upon its high frontispiece the late leper that is clean. Give them to him whose anduct, the terrible idea flashed upon her soul, one hearthside from the land of the chivalry legible gleamings of immortality? Who fash- gry humors have plauted rheumatism in his joints and "My child is a natural drankard !" She shriek- to where "the fisher baits his angle and the ioned this green earth, with perpetual living has been soaked through every muscle of his body with be within hearing, came to her. She fell upon of the Temiscouta.

"Well, I will not go to-night; some other

Let that Horse Drink.

"Why. aunt." I replied. "he is not thirsty:

he only makes believe: it is not an hour since

ning brook, it is very churlish to refuse it."

heart of her's for the poor dumb beast who

knew his own wants best. Her admonition

left a soft layer among the strong ledges o

then given to my feeling for the helpless.

Many animals are deceitful. The serpent is When a boy, I was riding in a one-horse more subtle than any beast of the field; somecarriage with an aged lady relative, myself time it will appear quite harmless but suddenholding the reins. As we passed through a ly it will put out its deadly sting, and give a deceitful than a serpent; "above all things." It is deceitful in two ways; in deceiving others "Stop, my son, and let the horse drink." and itself.

> Milton Academy. THE Fall Term of this Institution will open on the

1 1st of September next, under the superintendence "Let him drink." said she. "he knows his of seven experienced teachers. Special attention will be given to preparing students for teaching, and for an own wants best. Whether he really needs it or not. you see it will please him to be allowed advanced standing in College. A course of scientific lectures, illustrated by numerous experiments, will be to drink, and he does a great deal to please delivered.

McCheyne.

Excellent facilities for rooming and boarding are furnished at the cheapest rates. Rooms can be had for you can gratify a dumb beast by doing any the term in the Hall, or in private houses, at prices thing so cheap as a drink of water from a runvarying from \$2 00 to \$4 00 per scholar. Good board in the Boarding Hall will be provided for \$1 25 per week, which may be paid in whole or in part by I have always remembered it. To this day I seldom drive a horse through a fording, but provisions at current prices. Both can be obtained of private families for \$2 00 per week. I think of my gentle aunt with that blessed

Tuition per term from \$4 00 to \$7 00. Extras at the usual rates. J. GOODRICH, Pres. B. F. COLLINS, Sec'y. Milton, Wis., Aug. 2, 1858. aug12-4t

my human nature, and I hope I have been a THE following remedies are offered to the public as somewhat kinder man for the bias which was L the best, most perfect, which medical science can

afford. AYER'S CATHARTIC PILLS have been These impressions were strengthened by anprepared with the utmost skill which the medical profession of this age possesses, and their effects show other incident which occurred after I became they have virtues which surpass any combination of a man, and had a home of my own. A commedicines hitherto known. Other preparations do pany of friends from abroad were to dine with more or less good; but this cures such dangerous comme, and attend a public meeting in the afterplaints, so quick and so surely, as to prove an efficacy noon. One of them was late, and dinner was and a power to uproot disease beyond any thing which men have known before. By removing the obstrucwaiting when he arrived "Come," said I, "sit

vigor-health courses anew through the body, and the "No," he replied, "let us see to the horse first. sick man is well again. They are adapted to disease, of 1500 pages for \$1. Persons dersiring them can have produce but little effect. This is the perfection of medicine. It is antagonistic to disease, and no more. Tender children may take them with impunity. If they are sick they will cure them, if they are well they will do them no harm

Give them to some patient who has been prostrated Go out beneath the arched heaven in night's with bilious complaint; see his bent-up, tottering form straighten with strength again; see his long-lost appesores: who stands, or sits, or lies in anguish. He has been drenched inside and out with every potion which ed aloud; and her husband, who happened to hunter twangs his bow" on the larchen banks waters, and its wide expanse of islands and liniments and salves; give him these PILLS to purify main? Who settled the foundations of the his blood; they may not cure him, for, alas I there are mountains? Who paved the heavens with cases which no mortal power can reach; but mark, he and tastes of every class of readers. As a nongloug mountains? Who paved the heavens with cases which no mortal power can reach; but mark, he and Family: Newspaper, it is intended that the Recorder The Happy Change. "Well, you shall have your way, and I will mountains that linger and lurk, and flash in their room 2. Who gave to the g health and loveliness blasted and too early withering away; want of exercise, or mental anguish, or some lurking disease has deranged the internal organs of di-Who made thee, O, man! with thy perfected gestion, assimilation, or secretion, till they do their elegance of intellect and form? Who made office ill. Her blood is vitiated, her health is gone. the light pleasant to thee, and the darkness a Give her these PILLS to stimulate the vital principle into renewed vigor, to cast out the obstructions, and matchless sympathy of sinew and lip? That sorrow sat joy bursts from every feature. See the "Now stay, Martha; I have been lectured regular flowing passion of ambition and of sweet infant wasted with worms. Its wan, sickly fealong enough. I did not intend to work; I love? No God? And yet the thunder of tures tell you without disguise, and painfully distinct, only wanted to go to see Mary Simpson, and heaven and the waters of earth are calm! Is nose and ears, and its restless sleepings, tell the dreadful there no lightning that heaven is not avenged ? truth in language which every mother knows. Give it Are there no floods that man is not swept the PILLS in large doses to sweep these vile-parasites from the body. Now turn again and see the ruddy bloom of childhood. Is it nothing to do these things?

the heart is deceitful "above all things." Publications of the American Sabbath Tract Society THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY L publishes the following Tracts, which are for sale at its Depository, No. 100 Nassuu street, N. Y., viz:

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some supper." The poor little rocking chair is vacant now; she may not rest till a calm comes-nay, she may not rest till she finds that long home called the grave.

"I'm tired !"

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Bless the boy, he is tired. His little feet have been pattering about so earnestly. He has done so much work! gone on so may journeys, laid so many plans, built so many custles, sung, talked, laughed and cried by turns from sunrise to sunset, no wonder he is tired. ' How eagerly he is caught to that maternal bosom. Her darling ! her treasure-he shall lie there and rest, yes, forever. She would never tire of the burden, never weary of kissing that beautiful brow, those golden-tinted curls, the dreamy Agassiz, Emerson, Lowell, Holmes, Stillman, in the Woods. eyes languidly smiling in hers. He is the idol of a home of luxury. His costly playthings are strewn about. His supper is ready for him on porcelain plate in goblet of silver.

His nurse brings in the soft, fine nightclothes-bis father has a new gift in store for him to-morrow, and up stairs, in that beautiful chamber, the rarest of beds awaits the caress of his dainty limbs. O! how sweet to be tired. surrounded by such cares, such love and painstaking.

"Good night, darling ! to-morrow you shall have a ride and buy some sweetmeats. Hear his prayers, nurse; good-night, my love." "I'm tired !"

She sinks upon the cold, black boards, a little, wan, meagre, blue-veined child. Her basthing but tears for days—poor, delicate frame, fallen in tangled masses into the cataract be- so; I will accompany you to chapel this evenquestionable shelter. And it may be by-and- they are termed, form the great delay to quick mar the tender flesh. She may hear words barrier that dame Nature has placed to pro- saw herself a sinner in the eyes of her Maker, fouler than the filth through which she has tect her favorite fawns from universal destruction and longed for pardon. The words of her plodded. Poor lamb I Jesus, dear Saviour, tion. Where they occur, there usually are to dying mother still rang in her ears. After

Through that low window streams the sink- are "the footprints on the sands of time," and ing sun. It falls on a homely pallet; it lights lest they be overlooked, the forerunners have ed the minister, "I know you all wish to be the figure of deformity. They have been watch- Curious records of men's taste for solitude and ing her all night. She is a hunch-back-a de- freedom ! There are to be found Governor licate thing, that, poor as they who love her, Seymour's name, the poet Lowell, the artist what a day may bring forth. Before another the winds of heaven have not been allowed to Coleman, and a few of the inevitable Browns

"I'm so tired !"

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From that hour the father of the boy never have mine; for you always think your way so gloom? Who gave to the eagle a safe eyrie, body. See his appetite return, and with at his health tasted a drop of spirits. The sight of his eyes much better," said Emily to her younger sister where the tempests dwell and beat the strong- see the new man. See her that was radiaut with and heavings of his heart entirely cured him of Martha.

his habit. He seldom looks upon his unfortu- "No, dearest Emily, you are deceived if forests that echo to the minstrelsy of her moan? nate little George without shedding a tear over you suppose I think myself always right and that sin which entailed upon him a life of ob- you wrong. Although I am younger than you, scurity and of wretchedness. He has lived, I still I cannot help telling you what a wicked rejoice to add, so as to redeem his character; thing it is to break the Sabbath; for you know covering and a herald to the first beautiful

of whom are bright, and beautiful and lovely, bath day holy." except only the one whose destiny was thus blasted.

A correspondent of the Evening Post has ask her to take a walk with me in the evening, the following allusion to Agassiz and party at for the weather is so beautiful and fine." the North: "But, Emily, could you not spend your Sab. under the deluge?

bath evening better ?" A Trip to the Saranac Lakes. "I do not think I could, Martha. And in

what way do you think I could spend it bet-

little George is born a ----." She could pro-

ceed no further, but swooned away in her hus-

ter ?" The three Saranac lakes are a part of that "Why, come and go with me to the chapel connection of lakes that form the great attracthis evening; there is to be a sermon to young tion to this northern wilderness and by which people, and I am sure you will not repent goit is alone traversable. They are deep, blue ing.

sheets of water, invariably studdied with heavily wooded islands, and their shores are a fortime when I feel more inclined to go, I will go

est so rank and unbroken that for days the voy- with you." \* ageur sees not a single clearing save that made by the whirlwind. The little cance or batteau, say to you. What advice would our dearly younger; but you have been guilty of the sin that carries Cæsar and his fortune, propelled beloved mother, who is now dead and gone, by the stout arms of the happy, reckless guide, give us were she now living? Would she wish that is as much a part of the forest as the fish- you to go to walk or go to chapel? Don't you hawks that build in its pines, goes floating remember hearing her dying words when she

along the shores, halting for a night's encamp- called us both to her bedside, to bless her chilment, and pursuing its winding way on the mor- dren for the last time, and how she prayed for row. After the lake is crossed it enters a lit-us that God would protect us from all danger, other settlement? This was bad enough, but fulness, to sound health and the enjoyments of life, by this all-nowerful antidate to diseases of the lungs and the river that winds among rank grass and and that as we grew in years he might inspire there was something worse than this; for, as ket has fallen at her side, and some bread, reeds, until another lake opens before it. When our hearts to love and serve him; and though ket has fallen at her side, and some bread, reeds, until another lake opens before it. When our hearts to love and serve him; and though the same gentleman stated some weeks after throat. Here a cold had settled on the langs. The the same gentleman stated some weeks after dry, hacking cough, the glassy eye; and the pale, thin this, in looking over one of our religious jour features of him who was lately lusty and strong, whis at its rim. Poor little folded, pinched hands, as more often happens, when it comes leaping earth, that we might all meet round the throne has a string of per to all but him *Consumption*. He tries everything; but the disease is grawing at his vitals, and shows its sad blue eyes, that have hardly known any- moss and ferns, while the pines and cedars have "Martha, I cannot bear to hear you talk

showing the sharp bones ! In vain she may neath, the boatman takes his little craft on his ing, and do, my dearest Martha, pray for say, "I'm tired," and cry bitterly. No warm shoulders, supported by a yoke like that which me, for your words trouble me much." supper for her; nothing but the acrid moisture the Parisian water-carriers employ to carry their "Yes, Emily, I will pray for you, and you that falls from her lids to wet her tongue. pails, and carrying it around, launches it into must pray for yourself; for the Lord has prom-Dear lamb ! no arms fold about her-no gentle the current above. The guide, while perform- ised to give pardon to all who call upon His lip touches her forehead-no soft hand moves ing this duty, resembles a huge turtle with his holy name. But come, it is near six o'clock, amid her tangled hair. There is a place for shell, slowly crawling beneath the old forest, and we shall be too late for chapel." her to lie on; rags damp and sickening; there and when his bark is launched again he goes They both hastily dressed and went to are the leavings of mouths no better than hers back for the travelers' luggage and the camp chapel. The minister was giving out the four in the basket—and there is the black hovel, a equipments. These portages, or carries, as hundred and sixteenth hymn: bye, rude, drunken hands will strike her and or easy traveling in this country, and are the Emily felt those words strike her heart-she

she is yet a child and Thou didst say, forbid be found the remains of camp fires, antlers of singing and praying, the minister took his deer, bits of rope, of broken bottles, indicating text from these words: "Behold, now is the the passage of other travelers; they, I suppose,

and Joneses, who would be unknown to fame, The grim tyrant, Death, may now be watching Yes, child of sorrow; gentle, good, loving and in the species. If the traveler chooses, he can if you are not prepared, oh, how awful will be "came down in the sight of all the people upon every fourth stich be cut. even if heroes, so buried is their individuality you, to seize you before this night cloose; and S You shall look gloriously in the morning, but ry towards any of the four points of heaven, hearts to God, and let it be to-night before

est, and to the dove a tranquil abode amid the

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THE TOP OF MOUNT SINAI.-The extreme spread beneath our feet, with the adjacent connected with, and opening broadly from er-

to double that of the plain. Our connection accepted time. Behold, now is the day of salwas strengthened, that here on some one of the adjacent cliffs, was the spot where the Lord "descended in fire," and proclaimed the saved and go to Heaven. Then pray to God law. Here lay the plain where the whole conto pardon you. Pray now-pray this daymount that could be approached and touched if not forbidden; and here the mountain brow. sun rises you may be launched into eternity. where alone the lightnings and the thick cloud

Nay, are they not the marvel of this age? And yet they are done around you every day. Have you the less serious symptoms of these diswith much satisfaction, listened to a sermon Headache, Sideache, Heartburn, Foul Stomach, Nausea, tempers, they are easier cured. Jaundice, Costiveness, Pain in the Bowels, Flatulency, Loss of Appuite, King's who, on his return home, was advised by cer- Evil, Neuralgia, Gout, and kindred complaints all arise from the derangements which these PILLS rapidly cure. Take them perseveringly, and under the counsel grown old, his preaching was no longer attrac- of a good Physician if you can; if not, take them juditive to the young members of the congregation, ciously by such advice as we give you, and the distressand that it would be well for him to look out ing, dangerous diseases they cure, which afflict so many millions of the human race, are cast out like the devils of old—they must burrow in the brutes and in the sea.

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