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conclusion 2. Is what has been said by us to distrust of the truth of much that many have pointment. Isolated, weak, and destitute the contrary, time after time, repeated again said before, amounting virtually and very near we are, we choose rather too retire than remain and again by our delegate, and through the directly to a high impeachment upon the ve- where prevailing contention wounds the feelpress over and over almost continually for more racity of our representative on whose feelings ings and reproaches the cause. The time and

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than a year, all to go for nothing? If sus- and reputation we place far too high an esti- labor of our minister is too much appreciated, picion and incredulity are really so deeply mate to countenance or give strength to such his feelings to much regarded for us any longer rooted in the minds of brethren as to doubt a censure by answering the questions. We to spend money in sending him away to meet the truth of all they have heretofore heard have as a church voted him our thanks for his with those whose manners of reception have from us on this subject, it is not likely that services in attending the meetings of the Asany thing we might say now would erase that sociation, and an approval of his course as deldistrust. This view alone of the subjective egate, and although we may stand ever so

justify a remsal to answer. But there are ready to give the desired answers, full and other and perhaps more weighty reasons. It clear, when justice and propriety demand, yet ations, the Church, June 12, 1857, resolved to does seen to us that the act of propounding to answer now under existing circumstances these quistions is uncalled for because the would be an open foreseen act of ingratitude questions have been answered, all needful into which it would be cruel to descend.

formation on the subject has heretofore been These are some of the considerations that brought us to the conclusion that it is not duty

to fill the request. Was it proper to extend such inquiries and that we should be disposed to peoted. answer them?

> We see no probability of good resulting, unless perhaps it might be a slight gratification to dially to tender to such churches and brethren a few ultra Abolitionists North, whose prejudices, we suppose, are so deeply set, that they perhaps will never know when they have said and done enough to defame and oppress southern dwellers; and such a good or gratification. we think. will have no tendency to promote the true interest of our Lord Jesus Christ in the world, which, agreeable to our profession, should be the prime motive of our lives and labor. To this duty we are solemnly bound by the social compact into which we entered, as is explicitedly stated in the constitution of the body. No self-gratification or other sinister motive should be indulged in; most certainly, not at the expense of the feelings and reputation of others. More might be added in justification of the position we take, but enough is said

already pierced his heart. as well as others. with deep sorrows, unmerited affliction, as well as sad disappointment.

Under the weight of the foregoing considerrequest a release from the Association, desiring no longer to be a member thereof. You will please therefore lay this communication before the Association at the earliest opportunity. No further delegation or correspondence as an acting member of that body need be ex-

Although thus withdrawing from the Association, we feel under high and lasting obligations to many of its members, and desire coras have favored us with their friendship (and we believe they are many), expressions of deep and heartfelt gratitude for their kindness and brother-like deportment toward us.

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TO JAMES BAILEY.

Cor. Sec'y. Eastern Association.

#### The Discipline of Daily Life.

The reason why we have so many crosses, rials, wrongs, and pains, is here made evident. We have not one too many for the successful culture of our faith. The great thing, and that which it is most of all difficult to produce in us, is a participation of Christ's forgiving gentleness and patience. This, if we can learn it, is the most difficult and the most dis-

the passage is freed from the charge of ascrib- be un-churched and scriptural truth will receive By the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society, ing to Bro. G. any particular motive, and by a new impetus and power. saying "the uninitiated," it can be understood In view of the manifest sensativeness of Bro. TERMS-\$2 00 per year payable in advance. Subwintions not paid till the close of the year, will b The Subbath Recorder is devoted to the exposition and rindication of the views and movements of the Seventh

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## For the Sabbath Recorder.

The birds, the glad birds, so joyous and free, Sing they on the boughs of yon shady tree. Their songs of devotion to God their great King, That I hearing them would fain with them sing; Would sing the sweet thoughts that now melt my hear While noting their plumes, their quick graceful start, Their postures of ease, the soft coo of love Poured forth to her mate by yon gentle dove.

The birds, the gay birds, how happy are they, evoid of all care throughout the whole day

When first dawns the light, their shrill notes arise

Till dull, sleeping man, from his slumbers profound

From mountain and glen, from woodland and lea.

The birds, the fair birds, they toil not nor spin,

Yet God clothes them well; and free from all sin,

That troubles frail man, and harrows his breast.

They know not remorse, the bane of all rest,

But at eve's approach, with no tears to weep,

Neath heaven's blue eye they trustingly sleep;

And thus might we rest, as free from all care,

But once purge our world of sin's fatal snare.

In man, mortal man, their fellow of dust,

And happy is he who halts on his way,

With rapture to list to them as they sing,

While flitting about on light, airy wing.

The people of city, of town or of farm,

Returning to us from sunnier shores,

But, cheering us all with carols of mirth

Should he chance to let his bosom be stirred

With love for the weal of man, beast and birds.

With gladness and song kind acts they repay,

The birds, let them live, for they seldom harm

Taught them by the God of heaven and earth,

Well merit our thanks as they visit our doors,

To brighten our path, our march to the tomb.

From climes ever sweet with the fair orange-bloom

The birds, darling birds, how great is their trust

With melody sweet, and ring through the skies,

Till all the blue vaults of heaven resound,

Arises to list to their merry glee,

in no other light than that the conclusions that | G. to any thing that may be interpreted as a follow this term, are predicated as the impres- questioning of his literary ability; and of the sions of every reader of Bro. G.'s article ex- fact that all Lexicographers define the term cept himself who is supposed to be initiated into ministration, when applied to religious service, his own motives. The ethics of action and the as the office of a minister, and made plural, me that it urges obedience to the commandments of honesty of purpose or motives, are quite differ- simply means, the offices of the ministry.

For by saying whatever might have been the Scriptural model "un-church every church on

occasion or motives in the mind of the author, earth !" I say, let every unscriptural church

thor of the article, being without any motive the Association wishes an Essay upon the duty mor so as to indicate the time to which they reach.

Bro. G. says: "If Bro. B. can show that tions." I have no desire to call the manifest the above divisions are not classical, scientific disposition to over-ride all rules and put self and methodic, let him do so." That the so- above all authority, the result of unqualifiedcalled Essay of the inquirer is neither classical, ness or egotism. I will let the reader deterscientific or methodic has been already shown and stands out upon the face of the article itself, for neither of these qualifications can be B.'s quotation fail to prove the point," and applied to a composition purporting to be an very easy way to dispose of the plain Scripture Essay, discussing in its two first divisions two | testimony which clearly prove the existence of distinct and independent subjects which do not prove or illustrate the single subject of the were peculiar to an ordained ministry, but not Essay, and which takes for its third division a very convincing way to convert readers to all, for anght we know, may entertain the same the entire subject of the Essay. our views.

It may be remembered by Bro. G. that the definition of an Essay, given by the learned is, shall fairly and squarely place himself on the 'in literature, a composition intended to prove position, that all the so-called churches of a are prevalent, as must be admitted by all, yet or illustrate a particular subject." and that place, are the scriptural church of the place, ito of eighteen churches comprised in the body, there is a rule of methodizing in composi- show that such do not constitute a scriptural one alone is singled out, and of the very many tion to this effect, "That every division should church. have direct bearing upon the unity of the sub-As to the justness of my criticisms upon the ject, and no particular, or head, be intended literary and scriptural merits of Bro. G.'s first which is not strictly and intimately connected article they still remain unimpeached so far as with it."

abundantay given. Unequal, because no other Church is thus interrogated about slavery or any other evil. although many gross ones exist and are more universal than slavery. A forward character in the Association wrote thus in the RECORDER. April 30th: believe war to be as great an evil and far more criminal than either rum selling or slavery.

and if either reform is most important it is that of peace." Here we have the published sentiment of one who stands apparently among the most officious members of our own body. He ranks war, rum-selling and slavery, some what together, but says decidedly that war is far the nost criminal. Others of the body, views of the comparative magnitude of these

I hold myself in readiness whenever Bro. G. evils, all of which are common. Now, although war, rum-selling and many other great evils prominent evils one only is inquired after.

And also, in view of the fact, that an Essay

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is defined as a composition intended to prove or illustrate a particular subject, it is a little singular that Bro. G. should be found giving evidence of literary inadequacy by saying, "If men, let it say so. But I protest againstmak-

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mine who are qualified and who are egotistical. It is a very easy thing to say that "Bro.

ministrations in the time of the Apostles which

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for so doing or any feeling but those of the ut- of the church to support ministers-clergy most kindness towards him. I shall therefore hold myself above any notice of that portion ing me responsible for its own mistakes when

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If in criticising the so-called Essay of Bro G., there was evinced a spirit of unkindness or a disposition to detract from the merits, or impugn the motive of Bro. G., then he has just reasons to complain, and it becomes my obvious duty to make ample restitution. And if it shall appear that I have in any way wronged my brother, or unjustly criticised the article. I am ready to undo that wrong, and as willing to confess and be forgiven, as I am to forgive the spirit that dictates those unkind and unchristian-like thrusts which are aimed at me in his last article, and are the burden of that ar-

ticle. I am perhaps unfortunate in having a very plain manner of expressing my convictions of truth and correctness; for, in contending for truth, I am like Mark Antony pleading the cause of the slain Cæsar, "A plain, blunt man,

and not an orator like Cicero." I did not question the liberty of Bro. G. to write just such an article as should meet his desires; but I did question his right to decide

anything in his second article is concerned; and Bro. G. will not venture his reputation as a now if Bro G. can show that the article in literary man by affirming that his so-called Es- question is classical, scientific, methodic and nay agrees with this definition of an Essay or scriptural? let him show it, and then may he rule of methodizing. have the semblance of an excuse for imputing

Again it is asked, "Had I not a right to to his critisiser the basest of motives and appresume that light was as much needed as to plying to him very unkind and detracting what the church is ? as to whether it ought to epithets. Unless Bro. G. possesses himself support its ministrations? Why not enquire with a less vindictive spirit than that which about the one as well as the other ?" I an- dictated his last article, I shall make no reply swer, you had an undoubted right to presume to any in the future; for I have no more words your brethren ignorant on many questions of or time to bestow upon the bitter ebullitions of late origin, and if your brethren had appointed wounded vanity. S. BURDICK. you to write an Essay upon what constitutes Rockvitle, R.'I., Sept. 3, 1858.

the church, you would have had an undoubted right to enlighted your ignorant brethren on this subject and inquire about both of the subjects mentioned.

By referring to the sixth paragraph of Bro G.'s article, it will be seen that he uses the term church and body of Christ as synonymous. Now we wish to become catechiser and ask our catechist, if all who are members of Christ's body, the spiritual church, are the scriptural church of the present time to whom is committed the ministrations of the Gospel?

"Remarkable" as the "expression" may

seem, "that regeneration being a spiritual work does not furnish the evidences by which men may know, who are and who are not members of the spiritual church ?" will Bro. G. pretend to deny its truth? Does Bro. G. pretend to say that he or any other one can tell who among the many professing Christians are regenerated and who are not? Does he know that all who were received on the profession of publication in your paper. Propriety and faith, obedience and baptism as members of the Christian congregations, the scriptural church in the time of the Apostles, were also members of Christ's spiritual body? or that all to whom he administers the ordinance of baptism and re ceives into the church, are regenerated per-

Is a profession of faith, obedience, or baptism, a regeneration? When Bro. G. has answered these questions the expression will probably not appear so very remarkable, and it

will doubtless be found that his exulting array have all turned their points homeward.

To show the very remarkable logic resorted forced to a non-compliance of a resolution organ, evincing to the world that neither Gosfor the Association, "What constitutes the the meeting, how the whole matter stands." They will not be envious of others. When to by Bro. G. I will put two of his asserted prin-We have seen no Minutes except what is given passed under their notice. Perhaps all did pel duty, weighty and sacred as it is, nor church and what are the ministrations of the they are wronged, they remember Christ, and forgive-when oppressed and thwarted, they ciples together for comparison, "It takes all in the RECORDER. 28th May. This we suppose not sanction it, we trust they did not. Is this Christian covenant however binding and solemn, Gospel," which right he did assume by discussendure and wait. They live in an element of the parts to make the whole, and the whole however, contains the principle matter. The catechising system adopted and carried through prevents brethren among us from defaming ing these topics, "When his brethren had laid composure and sweetness, and cannot be irrimust include all the parts." But are there not Church, at a regular meeting of business, held in a consistent manner, bearing equal on every one another in the most public manner. Moreupon him the performance of a far different tated and fretted by men. scriptural churches which are probably desti- June 12, 1857, after fully deliberating upon church as it should? The Church at Lost over our own Association at its recent session task," with his full knowledge of the single ob-[Sermons for the Daily Life. tute of many specific parts of Christianity ?" [ the case as shown in that paper and print else- | Creek, and the sin of slavery is not all that is | not only virtually refused to rebuke these things ject sought in his appointment. No comments are necessary to show a very rewhere, together with all the attendant circum- to be noticed; the Association has much more or give us redress in any form, but have shaped The Loss of Early Purity of Character. My convictions were strengthened in this dimarkable predicament; for following the last stances and bearings, came to the conclusion to do. First, inquire of this, that, and the matters still more unfavorable by refusing to rection, when in personal conversation, it was Over the beauty of the plum and the apriquotation, is an effort to show that a church is that it was not duty to fill the request, and I other church, does it "have or hold any sym- adopt the majority report of her own select acknowledged by the author of the article cot, there grows a bloom and beauty more exa scriptural church while destitute of specific was instructed at the same meeting to inform pathy in any sense with "Sabbath-breakers. Committee, prepared for the purpose of alleviquisite than the fruit itself:-a soft delicate criticised, that the Association evidently intenscriptural qualifications, which established. plush that overspreads its blushing cheek. you of this decision of the Church, and com- profane swearers, those who go to "war," ating the matter, and by an over act adopted ded by the subject assigned, that an Essay Now if you strike your hand over that, and it proves the first principle asserted to be false. municate to you some of the reasons why we "rum sellers," highway robbers, and so con- another in its stead, urging imposing superflushould be presented showing the duty of the is once gone, it is gone forever, for it never Bro. G. "awaits" my "answer" to the indecline answering. There are various considtinue on until each church in the body is sepa- ous duties upon us, such as are not required of church to maintain the preaching of the Gosgrows but once. Take the flower that hanga terrogation. "What specific parts of Christierations why the Church thinks it not proper rately interrogated. Then again inquiring of any other church. Under this state of things. pel. Even with these, facts before me I did in the morning, impearled with dew-arrayed anity outside of an acknowledged Christian to answer the questions propounded, some of each branch separately what it would "do Christian sociability and fellowship is broken. as no queenly woman ever was arrayed with not then-nor do I now, question the honesty character, are necessary to constitute one a jewels. Once shake it, so that the beads rolls with a member" who was guilty of this, that our usefulness to each other and to the cause which we now proceed to notice. or motives of Bro. G. I leave it to him, to off, and you may sprinkle water over it as you member of a scriptural church ?" I answer all You say in your letter that "the statement | or the other sin, following on until every church, | as co-workers paralyzed if not destroyed By explain the reasons for the betrayal of the please, yet it can never be made again what it those specific parts which are wanting to make of our delegate was satisfactory to most of the and the whole catalogue of misdemeanors are the unition our hearts were lifted with the confidence of his brethen. was when the dew fell silently upon it from gone over. In short, adopting the system we hope that by the blessing of our Heavenly heaven! On a frosty morning, you may see up a unity predicated upon the identical one By referring to the paragraph in my article, members of the Association. But in a matter which commences by saying, "Whatever might | Lord, one Faith, one Baptism and one God involving so much as the question of freedom enter a laborious up hill road, crossing the Father, we might labor together much for the the panes of glass covered with landscapesmountains, lakes, trees, blended in a beautiful, and Father of the Scriptures. and bondage, it is proper to have the official laws by which we profess to be governed, beat- edification and mutual benefit of each other, have been the occasion, or motives in the mind fantastic picture. Now lay your hand upon Will Bro. G. pretend to say that a church statement of the Church." ing strongly towards usurpation and tyranny. as well as for the furtherance of our common of the anthor." it will be seen that my criticiser the glass, and by the scratch of your finger. Here we ask, is freedom jeopardized in our The act of putting these questions is not only cause in the world. But, alas! these anticipa- or by the warmth of your palm, all the delihas overlooked the import, and by leaving out | can be scriptural that does not conform to the a part and quoting transposed propositions per- scripture model; or that it is my uncharity or Church? Is a spirit and feeling for bondage an encroachment upon liberties guarantied, but tions bright and promising as they were, soon cate tracery will be obliterated! So there is verted the very obvious sense of the passage. iron bedstead that makes what he calls the shown there? Do the facts justify such a imposing, because it gives the appearance of began to darken, and new close in sad disap- in youth a beauty and purity of character,

tage."

With a knowledge of all these facts who can fail to see that inequality is practised ?

The IId Article of the Constitution says: as their pleasure may dictate. And pass (as "The object of this Association shall be to painful as the thought may be.) to the subject promote the piety, order, and increase of the churches belonging to it, and the cause of our Lord Jesus Christ generally in the world." source of grief and tears, yet it is sometimes This is as it should be. The letter of our the most prudent course. How can any body covenant is right; intended doubtless to bear of people walk together with pleasure, or to

equally upon every church for the good of the profit, where peace and union are broken up by whole; but the present movement deviates convulsions of useless strife, and discord. A from the rule laid down, it gives the appearance of partiality and is manifestly at variance Was our Church located in a more northern with both the letter and spirit of the compact; clime disclaiming as we do, sentiments, and here the act is illegal. This will still be more fully seen by a little further examination.

would not have been raised. Existing facts lead "What would the Church do with a memus to this conclusion. We are slow to believe ber who would buy or sell, or hold a person as that it is the condition of the two colored peoproperty ?" is one interrogation put to us. ple with Bro. Bond that causes these ruptures. Now the XIIIth Article of the Constitution for it is well known that a remedy of any supexpressly forbids the exercise of ecclesiastical posed wrong existing there, has long since been jurisdiction over the churches, leaving each spread out ready to the hands of any and 'to manage its own concerns of all matters of every benevolent friend to change at Bro discipline, without being amenable to any other | Bond's expense the condition of these people body." This clause of the law of the body, at their pleasure and that of their friends if it shows at once that it is illegal to press such can be done for the better. But great as the questions as the one above quoted. This As- sound of sympathy and charity from the north sociation having no province even over acts of for mother Charlotte and her son has been, it church discipline past: much less a right to all proves cold as winter in the region from reach ahead after what may perchance be in whence it comes. Though the way is opened the future. Was not such an act forbidden by and made easy. no benefactor appears leaving covenant agreement? There is rather too strong us to conclude that it is not the condition of

spirit and principle of aristocracy betrayed these people, but a local dislike, a sectional in it to be tolerated by a free people, especially prejudice that keeps up dissatisfaction: which the Christian church. The voice of inspiration | though we believe it dwells in the bosoms of cautious against "being lords over God's heri- but few (perhaps very few), yet we have no disposition to contend further with the preju-

We now notice something of the imposing dice or the men, believing it would be fruitless. features of the act of pressing these questions as well as unpleasant to do so. We therefore upon us. As before mentioned, it is admitted withdraw, that we no longer be a party in war that the statements of our representative was among covenant brethren. The contest proves not only unpleasant and fruitless, but sadly satisfactory to most of the members of the disastrons. All this too, with little or no visi-Association. This we fully believe, for enough has been said by the delegate and others as ble cause; most certainly, without any good may be seen by tracing the history of the mat- reason. Nothing new or more unfavorable as ter, to satisfy every reasonable inquirer, and to the real facts in the case has come to light

we are glad to say that we are persuaded that since our reception, yet variance and division reasonableness characterizes a large majority of enlarges. When we entered the compact one our brethren in the Association. Much has come individual alone raised the dissenting voice. Since that, a number of brethren, two churches. to our knowledge to raise and confirm this belief. For all these many sympathizing brethren we and one other Association at least, have raised do now and hope we ever shall entertain deep | the denouncing cry in high and degrading tones sentiments of kind Christian affection: though through the columns of our denominational

perhaps to give some idea of our views and | tinctively Christian of all attainments. Therefeelings. We therefore leave this point with the fore we need a continual discipline of occabrethren of the Association to be disposed of sions; poverty, sickness, bereavements, losses, treacheries, misrepresentations, oppressions, persecutions: we can hardly have too many for our own good, if only we receive them as of separation. While as in the present case our Saviour did his cross. It is by just these sundering covenant relations is frequently a refining fires of trial and suffering, that we are to be most advanced in that to which we as-

We have not too many occasions given us for the exercise of patience: which is yet more evident when we consider the Christian power of patience. How many are there who by house divided against itself cannot stand. reason of poverty, obscurity, infirmity of mind or body, can never hope to do much by action. and who often sigh at the contemplation of their want of power to effect any thing. But practice of slavery, we think present difficulties | it is given to them as to all, to suffer; let them only suffer well, and they will give a testimony for God, which all who know them will deeply feel and profoundly respect. It is not necessary for all men to be great in action. The greatest and sublimest power is often simple patience: and for just that reason we need sometimes to see its greatness alone, that we may embrace the solitary, single idea of such greatness, and bring it into our hearts unconfused with all other kinds of power. Whoever gives to the church of God such a contribution-the invalid, the cripple, the neglected and forlorn woman-every such person yields testimony for the cross, that is second in value to no other.

Let this be remembered. and let it be your joy, in every trial, and grief, and pain, and wrong you suffer, that to suffer well is to be a true advocate, and apostle, and pillar of the faith.

"They also serve who only stand and wait."

And here, let me add, is pre-eminently the office and power of woman. Her power is to be the power of gentleness and patient endurance. An office so divine, let her joyfully accept and faithfully bear-adding sweetness to ife in all its exasperating and bitter experiences, causing poverty to smile, cheering the hard lot of adversity, teaching pain the way of peace, abating hostilities and disarming injuries by the patience of her love. All the manifold conditions of human suffering and sorrow are many occasions given to woman, to prove the sublimity of true submission, and reveal the celestial power of passive goodness.

Have you never observed the immense power exerted by many Christian men and women. whose lives are passed in comparative silence? You know not how it is-they seem to be really doing little, and yet they are felt by thousands. And the secret of this wonder is that they know how to suffer well-they are in the patience of Jesus. They will not resent evil, nor think evil. They are not easily provoked. They are content with their lot. though it be a lot of poverty and affliction.

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For the Sabbath Recorder. Reply to S. S. Griswold.

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of interrogations for confounding his criticiser

Lost Creek, Va., Aug. 20, 1858. To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :----

We, the brethren of the Lost Creek Church find the idea put forth in the Minutes of the last Eastern Association. (page 5.) that those who then dictated the business of that body. were led to the conclusion that the withdrawal of our Church from the Association was based mainly upon a supposition that the Association discredited the statements of our delegate

made last year. and that there was something inquisitorial, in the resolution adopted by the Association. Now, as our letter is withheld from the Minutes of that meeting, and such an interpretation of its contents, is strange and unwarrantable, doing us great injustice as it is clearly shown by the face of that communication that our withdrawal was based upon other various and weighty reasons. We forward the following copy of the letter referred to, for

truth, as well as justice to the Church demands that the entire letter should appear before the whole of our people, that all may see and know for themselves the reasons given in the letter for leaving the Association. Done by order and in behalf of the Church.

MOSES H. DAVIS. Clerk.

DEAR BROTHER-Your official letter of June 3d. sent under instructions of the Eastern Association requesting, of the Lost Creek Church, official answers in writing to certain questions heretofore answered by the delegate of that Church. was received in due time.

You say we "will see from the Minutes of

# THE SABBATH RECORDER, SEPTEMBER 16, 1858.

#### The Captured Slaver.

which, when once touched and defiled, can never be restored; a fringe more delicate than frost-work. and which, when torn and broken. will never be re-embroidered. A man who has spotted and spoiled his garments in youth. though he may seek to make them white again, can never wholly do it. even were he to wash them with his tears. When a young man leaves his father's house, with the blessing of his mother's tears still wet upon his fore-• head, if he once lose that early purity of char-•\_acter, it is a loss that he can never make whole again. Such is the consequence of crime. Its effects cannot be eradicated; it can only be their being sent back to that land of darkness **H.W.** Beecher. forgiven.

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New York, September 16, 1858.

EDITED BY A COMMITTEE OF THE BOARD.

#### Denominational Education.

By the popular acceptation of the term "Education." little more is understood than the evocation of these powers of perception necessary to constitute the man of science, or those powers of reflection which mark the philosopher and historian.

Viewing Education in a more general and just light, we shall find that to its recognized elements of theory and fact, that to the examination and development of the known, and the investigation of the unknown. must be added a third element necessary to the symmetrical development of man's triple nature. Religion, standing higher than science or history, spreads and truth.

Occupying thus the office of sanctifier to man's worldly wisdom, the religious element in man claims equal attention and simultaneous culture with those powers, whose perfection constitutes the acknowledged savan; and it is this fact which suggests the importance of Denominational Education.

• 1. The success of religious instruction seems to obey the same great law which regulates the productiveness of all labor, and to be more ly distributed, and its burdens proportionately There is no reason why we should send them divided. Here is an evident advantage of the division of religious men into denominations. It would indeed be better, could all men, casting aside the distinctions of doctrinal belief, demolish the partition walls which separate denomination from denomination, and unite in one company glorifying God and doing good to man; but between what is, and what ought to be, there is a great gulf fixed, and the inexplicable, yet irremediable diversity of belief, renders the existence of denominations necessary to the growth and development of piety. Experience also proves that this division of man into parties is almost the only means of educational progress, and the most efficient method of purifying and sanctifying worldly learning.

The sight of three or four hundred Congo negroes in Charleston, S. C., excites the covetous desires and longing appetite for slaves in that patriotic latitude, and of course it is not difficult for them to see good and Christian reasons for turning them to a good account We suppose a petition may be presented to Uncle Sam for the use of the negroes since they subject." "Why, mother," said thi young are here, or at any rate a remonstrance against from which they were stolen, and from which

O, yes! say slaveholders, they are here "at the dawn of Christianity." The following is to the point:

An unusual degree of interest was excited the relations of life. Few men who have hade last evening by the arrival in our bay of the appeals to the public in behalf of the distressed brig Echo, with some three or four hundred have been received with more attention, Africans. It seems she was captured on the coast of Cuba, and brought into this port for such disposition as may be made of them by has Terefore, from the extent and success of the government of the United States. And his efforts, been properly styled, "The Ihilannow the question comes: What shall be done thropist."

with them? England, under such circumstances, sends them to her colony of Sierra Leone (sensible to the last, as she always is): but to us there is no such colony. Hitherto practice till his benovolent disposition turned we have sent them back to Africa, in govern- his attention to the field of usefulness, which ment ships, and it is to be supposed that such has given him a good name throughout the will be the course proposed on this occasion.

But is such a course to be adopted? They are here on the very threshold of civilization: shall we send them back to barbarism? They almost within the pale of law and a social state, where they can take relations; shall we take them back to the realm of no law but that of brute force? no relations but those over the achievements of the one, and the in- that brutes take? They are here almost with- a course of lectures on the subject of Phrenolovestigations of the other-the light of sanctity | in the pale of a society where they will be safe, and where every physical want will be surely

supplied; will we send them back to the precarious subsistence snatched from wretches as forget the earnest and sincere manner of expresstarving as themselves?

we not want them? They are wanted everywhere-our planters want them; our mechanics want them; our railroads want them: our waste lands are in want of them. Is it from any sense, among ourselves, of the inhumanity of

rendering them useful? We put our sons and members of this class the nmet and passed apbrothers under masters to learn a trade, and is it humane to do this and not humane to do the same to creatures that are certainly as marked and healthy where its duties are equal- much in need of training and instruction? following :

suitable to the principles and practic of the company. [Pres. Witness, Fenn. The above reminds us of the rebule which was entertained by a Presbyterian young lady who objected going any more to the Seventh day Baptist Church, because, she slid, the minister was constantly preaching up the Seventh day Sabbath. "Why," said hermother,

erto been preserved from all harm.

Our residence is now in the city; after the of cattle on Sunday." What, Mr. Tribune, is sion.

a large court, or lewan, where I receive daily week, and his disciples also traveled and laborthe poor and the sick, and administer to them, ed on that day.---Luke xxiv. 1, 15 without being exposed to the scorching rays of It is said (1 Cor. vi. 2,) "The Saints shall the sun.

I beg to acknowledge here the reception of judge the world; the question is: by what rale a box containing medicines, sent to us by our are they to judge the world? The answer is: these promises constitute a large portion of all worthy brethren, Potter and Champlin, of by the Law of God, (Rom. ii. 12,) and by the Westerly, R. I. I would also express my words of Jesus Christ. John xii. 48-",He heartfelt gratitude for the aid they have so that rejecteth me, and receiveth not my words, kindly afforded me. They have greatly hath one that judgeth him: the word that I strengthened my hands by sending me these hath spoken, the same shall judge him in the valuable medicines. There were many of the last day." Now what does the Law of God at 11 o'clock, A.M.

sons of Abraham, who were suffering from | say? "The seventh day is the Sabbath of chronic diseases; the box contained the need- the Lord thy God."-Exod. xx. 10. What has ed remedies, and they are now cured. God Christ spoken ? "The (seventh day) Sabbath will most assuredly remember and bless those was made for man,"-"." The Son of man is who bless his chosen ones; for it is written, Lord of the Sabbath-day."---" It is lawful to do well on the Sabbath-days,"---" In vain do

There are great difficulties attending all of they worship me, teaching for doctrines the our labors in this country, on account of the commandments of men."

universally degraded state of all classes; and It is said, (Dan. vii. 10,) "The judgment to bring them to any thing like a Christian was set, and the books were opened." And standard, will demand time, patience, and for- (Rev. xx. 12,) "I saw the dead, small and fields are white already for the harvest. Where bearance; which only those who are engaged great, stand before God; and the books were are the laborers? Indeed they are few. in the work can fairly estimate. My labors opened: and another book was opened, which

with them give me a deep acquaintance with is the book of life: and the dead were judged

beit, in vain do they worship me, teaching for SIGNIFCANT FACTS ABOUT SPIRITUALISM .---- We doctrines, the commandments of men." (Mark notice in various quarters, a wavering in the vii. 7, 8.) "Ye reject the commandment of faith of many who have been led astray by the God. (the seventh day Sabbath.) that ye may delusive hope of finding light and wisdom from keep your own tradition "---" the venerable day an intercourse with the spiritual world. Mrs. My DEAR SISTERS,-A long time has elaps- of the sun." Sunday-keeping is a command- Margaretta Fox, one of the originators of the ed since I had the privilege of addressing you. ment of men, because there is no command for spiritual rapping mania, has recently embraced Doubtless you will have heard of the unsettled it in the Bible. And though they call upon Catholicism, and was baptized a few weeks

beries and outrages committed upon the Chris- ments of the world with all of their brass and ence of Horace Greeley and Mrs. Ellet. As listener, "how often he spoke of the command- tians in this country. Yet I would state, with iron, and tin cannon, (with the N. Y. Tribune the Romish authorities have denounced Spirit. ments and the law of God; I know he/means a heart glowing with gratitude to God, that to help, calling upon "the Mayor of New ualism as the work of the devil, she must of through his goodness and grace we have hith- York, or the Chief of Police to put a stop course, have renounced this. It is to be hoped to such unnecessary business," as " the sales that she will do her part to expose the delu-

> "At a recent conference of spiritualists at New York, several believers declared their conviction unwillingly arrived at that many of the spirits now in intercourse with men are evil

spirits. bent upon mischief. J. T. Conklin a first step he was met with 'arbitrary commands and false information and promises.' Contrary to his will, he was dogged by a spirit whom he constantly detected in falsehood, who was bent times, as to compel him ' to weep, laugh, pray, swear, and crack jokes;' and there was no way that he could successfally resist his persecutor. only by resisting all spirit influence whatever, There is no more common manifestation of these lying spirits than the making of magnificent promises, which are never fulfilled, and the spiritual communications."

will be resumed in the Seventh-day Baptist Chapel in Eleventh Street, in this city, on Sabbath-day, the 18th inst. Services commence

OUR ANNIVERSARIES.—We have to go to press without a report of the proceedings of our Benevolent and Educational Societies. Next week we hope to have the proceedings complete.

ALL CHINA FREE TO ALL CHRISTIANS,-The news by the Vanderbilt confirm the dispatches heretofore received with the news of the opening of China to Christian Missionaries; the

Dr. Fidelio B. Gillette had most of his farniture destroyed by the mob fire on Staten

the Seventh day, for what else could he mean ?" Death of George Combe the Phrenologist.

Mr. Combe was a most estimable man in all or have been better rewarded in theirlabors He

Mr. Combe was born in Edinburgh, Scotland,

and trained to the law, which he continued to

world. Mr. Combe visited the United States in 1838. and traveled extensively-lectured in are at the dawn of Christianity; shall we send the principal cities on the science of phrenolothem back to heathen darkness? They are gy; and after his return home in 1840, published a journal of his tour.

The writer was one of the class which was formed in New York to secure the delivery of gy, the first of which was delivered on the evening of the 13th of April, 1839; and we cannot

sion, the persuasive and refined eloquence of the But why should we send them back? Do man. At the close of the last lecture we were "Blessed is he that blesseth thee."

among those of the class "who had their heads examined," by him and their "bumps" defined, so as to understand the practical application of of the Science. The one hundred and ninety four

propriate resolutions expressive of their sense of his labors, and character. Among them was the

Resolved, That the extensive knowledge and the combined powers of ignorance, superstition out of those things which were written in back, but in this, that it has become agreeable sound philosophy, which Mr. Combe has exto another section of the Union to look with hibited in the course of his lectures, have inand vice. Yet my intercourse with the Jew- books, according to their works," disgust on our institutions, and we are called spired us with a profound respect for his intellec- esses has been, during the last three months, Why not every man and woman then read upon to make this sacrifice of interest and hu- tual powers and attainments; and, while the sim- more interesting and encouraging than before. their own judgment, in the books of the Old and plicity of manner and purity of style with which For they evidence a willingness to hear of the New Testament? For if the Saints are to If any sane man were asked what it is that he has conveyed the most interesting truths doings and sayings of him who went about judge the world by the law of God, and by evince a highly cultivated taste, the generous enthusiasm with which he has embarked in the doing good, and who spake as man never the testimony of Jesus Christ-by the word cause of humanity commands our admiration of spake; still there seems to exist a sort of moral that He hath spoken, then it follows of course his sentiments equal to the respect we enter- torpor or want of power to act, even when that the Saints can never in the judgment, give tain for his understanding. convinced. I have no doubt, however, that one single iota of credit for Sunday-keeping, A beautiful silver vase was also presented to exertions carried on in the spirit of humility because it is nowhere commanded in the books him by a Committee of his class on the 23d of and prayer, will be owned and blessed; and of the Old and New Testaments. March following, at the Howard Hotel. The it may be hoped that some fruit will in due Therefore, praise Him that sitteth on the vase was a Grecian model, with three medalic time be found, to the praise of Jesus. white horse of the Gospel of trath, for the pure what is humane-not what is to our interest- likenesses on one side-one of Gall, one of We have worship every Sabbath at our own word of God, which is now going forth connot what is of interest to the negro-not what Spurzheim, and one of Combe, with the motto : house, which Mr. Saunders conducts wholly quering, and to conquer.--Rev. vi. 2, and ch. "Res non verba quaso," and two medalic in Arabic. One family of Jews, husband, wife, xix. likenesses on the other, one of Dr. Rush, and and three sons, attend regularly with us; they ment of facts is not inconsistent with the rights one of Dr. Coldwell, and had the following in- give us much comfort, for they seem to be I notice in the RECORDER of August 26th, truly in earnest seeking and serving Jesus: the trusts of liberty and conscience ? an article over the signature of "Edgertoni-Presented they often come during the week for religious to George Combe, of Edinburgh, by ans," in which our brethren in that place conversation and instruction; others come in the Class in attendance upon bring to the notice of the denomination, their frequently to our worship. Mahommedans and his lecture, delivered in the condition and wants. Among other things, Armenians, who listen with respectful atten-City of New York, in 1839, on the subject of they inform us that they want "no second-rate tion to the reading of the Scriptures, and to Phrenology : minister. We tell you we want one of the In testimony of their profound respect for the the discussion of religious subjects. very best ministers." Now who will go after Distinguished Lecturer. Now may the Lord bless you, and incline And of their belief in and admiration of being told that no "second-rate" man is wantyour hearts to pray for the blessing of God the Noble Science, ed? Who will presume that he is the very of which he is the ablest living upon our humble efforts, and that he may so Teacher and Expounder. best minister in the denomination? To remedy pour out his Holy Spirit upon his people, that Mr. Combe died on the 14th of August last. the whole matter. I suggest that our "Edgersome of them may be brought to glory in the at the age of seventy years. tonian" brethren make out, and publish in the cross, and through all eternity, to triumph in RECORDER, a list of the "very best" ministers redeeming love! M. SAUNDERS. THE SABBATH IN KANSAS.-A correspondent in the denomination. And this will remove all of the Herald, under date of Leavenworth [Charleston Courier, Aug. 28. embarrassment from the minds of any brethren For the Sabbath Recorder. City, August 9th, says: "Probably in no place who may be disposed to make Edgerton a Sunday-keeping, Vain Worship. in the United States is the Sabbath observed visit. in a more rational manner than in Kansas, and Now while conventions are being held, pe-Oh! how embarrassing it would be for some

From the Land of Canaan---No. 18. Jaffa, Aug. 5. 1858.

Communications.

"I did not hear a word said by hin on the state of things here, and of the continued rob- the Pope of Rome, and upon all the govern- ago in St. Peter's church, in this city, in pres-

outrage on Mr. Dickson's family, our excellent their craft in danger, who make silver shrines Consul, Dr. Graham, deemed it unsafe for us for Diana, or rather for Sunday?) Still to remain outside the city. We went to the Sunday-keeping is all vain worship, and will "all Catholic Convent, where we remained and reperish with the using."-Col. ii. 22. house. We were sorry to leave our home in same seventh day Sabbath that the Jews now the gardens; still we trust that good will yet keep in all nations where they are scattered. result from it, as we have freer access to the (Mark ii. 27.) And his disciples rested the people than before. With regard to my own seventh day according to the commandment. on subjugating him, and so far succeeded at labors. I can do much more, for we have now Again, Christ traveled on the first day of the

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2. Denominational colleges, representing the system of Education, lead the mind through the auxiliaries of doctrines and creeds into the more general investigations of systems, and awaken inquiry into the grand problems of life. Knowledge derived by such means, necessarily gives expansion to the soul, liberality to the mind, and increased purity to the Christian life.

3. Not only does Denominational Education give increased expansion to the soul by the spirit of investigation it awakens, but also may from candid inquiry and sober reflection. Admitting diversity of belief in its immediate effects to be unpleasant, it must yet be ackowledged that an enlightened belief, derived from honest inquiry, is far preferable to a fanatic's maintenance of youthful prejudice; and as it attains this end. so does Denominational Education demand support.

from error, and an upholder of just convictions. Denominational Education appeals powerfully to the Seventh-day Baptists. A people isolatwealth and honor, can hardly be too cautious ciety at Alfred. as to the influences with which they surround themselves, we streunously maintain; but it tions be carried on, free from the antagonisms | may be put into activity again. of surrounding customs, and that those judgments be formed uninfluenced by the seductions of worldly wealth or vaulting ambition. This denomination to exert all energy for the main-

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advantages which are afforded to those of old ones revised, so as to give new interest to

manity to propitiate them.

would be best for these negroes, he would say, put them under the discipline and care of some one whose duty and interest it would be to train them to usefulness and to care for them. Ask a prudent man what must be done with them, and he will say, no matter how well we may provide for them here, the act of providing for them in any Southern State will be offensive to the people of the North; and, so, therefore, we must do, not what is right-not is agreeable to our own sense of propriety-

but what is expected of us by a foreign sentiment. And I would ask whether such a stateand dignity of a people that are vested with scription :

When these negroes shall be taken from the port of Charleston (except it be to take them elsewhere in a slave State), it will be a brand upon our institutions that should fire the heart of every man that loves his country. It will be the declaration to the world that his condition in which our own negroes are is so offensive to even our own government that it is incumbent upon it to use its sovereign power in rescuing from the like condition all who confirm and strengthen the convictions derived come within its reach. We may submit to proper declarations, to laws whose practical enforcement is not brought to our doors, but in this act of reprobation there is a taunt against which every Southern man ought to enter his indignant protest.

#### American Sabbath Tract Society.

What has become of the Tract Society? Is Now as a purifier of learning, a liberator the world full of tracts on the Sabbath question, so that the work of a further dissemination of them is suspended? We know of no action of the Board of Managers or agents, moral courage, and firmness to maintain their any intention on the part of the Board to have position against the allurements of worldly a report at the anniversary meeting of the So- Lord's day in this far off region. By the mas- Judgment?

We hope, however, some report will have the young of their denomination. That it is been made by the Board, and if there be no right they should investigate and judge for proceeding to speak of, let there be some recommendation for the future, so that one of were better, far better, that these investiga- the important agencies we have established,

It is true, several of the most active and efficient members of this Society have been removed by death from the field of its labors, is impossible outside of the pale of our existing but why should not others take their places, institutions. It then becomes the duty of our and sustain the enterprise which heretofore has been so instrumental of good, in the diffusion tenance of a hall of learning, where Seventh- of knowledge on the subject of the Sabbath. day Baptist young men may enjoy the same We should have some new tracts written, or

titions circulated, the pulpit profaned, and

if there is anything which reminds me of Sunday in New York, it is the observance of that every art used to make and enforce Sunday day in Leavenworth City. The same liberal laws, to compel people to keep the first day of ideas which characterize the observance of the the week-Constantine's "venerable day of Sabbath in Gotham may be found here in ed from other persuasions, and requiring high for some time past, and have seen no notice of Leavenworth. Prayer, recreation and amuse- the Bible that Sunday-keeping is all vain worthe sun :" would it not be well to show from ment, are the three leading features of the ship, and not to have the least credit in the

> ses the day is looked forward to with an unusual degree of interest. The people here the first day of the week is the Sabbath, was suspended under Nicholas, but that he has work hard during the week days, and looked though they teach it from the pulpit, though made a donation of 25,000 roubles, (\$20,000) in the world. Some a gentlen informs us, who forward to Sunday as a day of rest. To those they teach it in their religious papers, their and has promised an annual subscription of

inducements, for be it known to your Eastern, their Dictionaries; and though they falsely call this patronage is extraordinary activity, and a readers that there are churches of almost every it " the Lord's day," " the Christian Sabbath," new edition of 30,000 New Testaments in Findenomination in Kansas.

Question for conference:- 'The Christian Sabcussion:

1. Its divine obligation.

Island on the night of the 2d of Sept. He is the apothecary and boarding officer for the Lower Bay. As the county of Richmond has the loss to pay, indviduals will not eventually suffer much.

POMOLOGICAL' MEETING .- The Seventh Session at the National Institution will commence at Mozart Hall. No. 663 Broadway, on Tuesday the 14th day of September, at 10 o'clock, A. M., and will be continued for several successive days, where the general interest of fruit culture will be freely discussed. The meeting will be open to the public, and we hope it will be fully attended by amateurs as well as professional fruit culturists. Indeed, there is no one who ever planted a tree, or who expects to, who may not be benefitted by attending the meetings of this Pomological Couvention of some of the best fruit culturist in the country.

BIBLE UNION SENTIMENT IN NEW ENGLAND. During a brief visit to New England 'on the business of the Bible Union. we were surprised to notice the marked change of opinion among Baptists in relation to the Bible Union, its aims and proceedings. Men who have hitherto stood aloof or openly opposed, now speak with enthusiasm of the noble enterprise in which we are engaged. Others, who have not. so completely changed their views, yet look on the object with complacency, and express their expectation that the Union will accomplish great good. We do not doubt that opposition still exists in the hearts of many, but we did not meet with any manifestation of it, and we were assured that it was gradually dying out. The Lord grant that the time may soon come, when the prejudice against so good and useful a cause may entirely cease.

[Bible Union Quarterly.

and Arch streets Philadelphia, is an old cemetery, and here lie buried the remains of Benjamin and his wife. A. plain, flat slab, with the simple inscription of the names of Benjamin Franklin and his wife Deborah, marks the spot. Directly over his grave runs a telegraph wire, across which the lightning that Franklin first controlled is constantly flashing communications of intelligence, noting daily the progress of events land incidents of consequence recently visited the grave.

According to statistical information recently gathered, embracing Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire and Massachusetts, we learn the melancholy fact, that in these four New England States, on an average, one half of the population attend no church, except on extraordinary occasions: that about one-third only, attend with any degree of regularity; and that after deducting for those who cannot attend, (in all denominations, including the unevangelical) not more than one-quarter of the population is

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poor brother, after making great sacrifices to visit Edgerton, to be informed that he was not one of the very best, but a second-rate minister. J. M. T. Berlin, Wis., Sept. 6, 1858.

THE BIBLE IN RUSSIA.-A foreign paper states that the present Emperor has not only Though they may teach ever so much that re-constituted the Russian Bible Society, which

who are religiously inclined the day offers many creeds, their books, their tracts, and even in 10,000 roubles (\$9000). The consequence of etc. And though they quote even the Fourth ish and Esthonian, has just been printed, while Appropos of the Sabbath and churches: a Commandment to prove it, (which proves a religious tracts and books are circulated in immeeting of the evangelical churches will be contrary doctrine,) and though they dare be mense numbers. We hope this fact will satisfy held this evening in the Methodist church. so bold in their wickness as even to quote the those who wish to know how far the circulawords of the Lord of the Sabbath, who said, tion of the Holy Scriptures in the vulgar bath,' embracing the following points for dis- " the Sabbath was made for man," when tongues permissable under the Russian rule. It they well know that Christ meant "the Heaven is not Bibles alone which the subjects of this

appointed, seventh day Sabbath," and not the great empire seek after. We observe that in truth, in that in these four New England States 2. Its adaptation to man's physical nature. first day of the week, in His teaching the Sab- Finland there are now published eight

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	denomination, that conviction be followed by efforts toward conversion; and if our doctrine	mortant a porcenting the reception of so IInion will be held in this site commencies of the teach it in their Sunday Schools and missionary stations, in-
	efforts toward conversion; and if our doctrine be true, it becomes a duty to proach it and	isition to adorn the iron horse and the train o'clock, A. M. The exercises will take place though they go through the air by telegraph
	be true, it becomes a date to man the	igition to adomatis were brought lito re- Wednesday, the oth of October next, at nine pass sea and land to make proselytes, and 6500 from Wentred . It is said by My Borrow missionary to Af
÷	by every means to present to the notice and	cars that were drawn after him. In the con- sion and haste of getting a flag for the occa- on one was taken from a stack of G the corner of Broome and Eliza- the ocean by cable, from nation to nation to nation to nation to nation the board for the financial year, which closes with July, have been \$304,076 05.
	attention of man. Side by side with the pulpit ranks the college; and it should be looked to	sion and haste of getting a flag for the occes in the meeting-house of the First Baptist from State to State, and under the bottom of with July have been \$304.076.05 and natives of Sounda, in Sierra Leone, who
•	ranks the college, and is should be a start	on one was taken from a stack of Sabbath Church, on the corner of Broome and Eliza- the ocean by cable, from nation to nation.
	that what the labors of own the looked to	can read Latin, Greek and Hebrew, and then beth streets. Distinguished speakers have ac- hen it was unfurled, lo and behold I there cented appointments to address the meeting among the people so that all with one reise
	that when the labors of our present teachers	then it was unfurled, lo and behold I there cepted appointments to address the meeting, among the people, so that all with one voice cently, put in nomination the following gentle- as displayed in blazing capitals the following and opportunities will be given for several free would are one for several free would are for several free would are one for several for several free would are one for several free would are one for several
	are ended, there shall arise a generation fit to	and opportunities will be given for several free would cry out, (as they did where Paul preach- ninous motto, "REMEMBER THE SABBATH DAY conferences. As heretofore, provision will be in Directory and behavior."
	do battle for the faith of their fathers. The	inous motto, "REMEMBER THE SABBATH DAY conferences. As heretofore, provision will be ed.) "Great is Diana of the Ephesians-whom Governor: Robert Campbell of Sternor for American Board of Commissioners of Foreign
•	experience of others and reason of ourselves,	DAESPIT HOLI I
	must agree as to the means, and point to a	Of course when this was discovered, the made for dinner and tea on the premises, and all Asia and the world worshipeth." Great is Lieutenant-Governor; Hiram Gardner, of Niag. of last week. The attendance was very large.
	denominational college.	and and all shall be showing the second of store
		d one procured with an inscription more tire days.



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most flagrant law-breakers, and that among

the magnates deputed to administer them are

elevated into heroism. Chinese heroism is place between Austria and Russia, was denied. rare; chivalry could never find place among such people. The Hindoos have an eye for It was reported that further riots had occurbeauty, and, in some things, have achieved it. The Chinese have an eye for the odd and the | been killed. curious, and have achieved the grotesque. ty to be paid by China to England and France, each, and that the heaviest one yet sent THE MATRIMONIAL LAW-BREAKERS. --- Man as stipulated in the treaty, was thirty millions weighed sixty-nine pounds. has, and can have, no right, no warrant, to of dollars.

The report that a reconciliation had taken merce. The freight agent at Danbury Station taky, were arrested at Cincinnati Thursday they are gone. Afflicted friends mourn their loss.

proper box to receive the ballots of the citizens of this State entitled to vote for members of the Legislature at such election. On such billot shall be written

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are few.

Seventh Seswill commence dway, on Tues-, at 10 o'clock, for several sucral interest of liscussed. The public, and we by amateurs as brists. Indeed, da tree, or who  $\tau$ enefitted by atomological Conruit culturist in

vengeance. In old Judea men were content NEW ENGLAND. with once for all breaking heaven's command-England on the were surprised f opinion among Bible Union, its to the marital Juggernaut chariot-wheels of their sacrificer, to be driven over in all his who have hithersanguinary triamphs during the rest of their osed, now speak e. enterprise in unnatural, because unparticipated, lives. Oh! truth, oh! charity, when will your reign be s, who have not ews, yet look on ind express their will accomplish t that opposition POPULATION OF THE GLOBE.-A distinguished Professor of the University of Berlin, Herr iny, but we did on of it, and we ually dying out. may soon come, od and useful a nion Quarterly. corner of 5th and eighty-three millions, as follows: Populas an old cemenins of Benjaslab, with the s of Benjamin marks the spot. telegraph wire, Franklin first tain places where records are kept, is about hing communi-daily, the pro-of consequence nforms us, who un i dan nation recently Vermont, New e learn the mel-New England of the popula-" beings born per minute. extraordinary only, attend from a letter from one of Editors of THE TRI and that after

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BUNE, dated Leroy, Genesee Co., Sept. 4: "I believe this year's crops of our State have been generally over estimated. Wheat,

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hurl his twin co-heir of immortality, woman! From India, advices state that many of the adown the torrent of his tyranny and engulf chiefs, who had not irredeemably compromised her in the whirlpool of his career. there forthemselves in the revolt, were surrendering to ever to lose her own identity and her own voli- the authorities, while others, who had been No wonder that under such an unhallow- faithful to the British flag, were being honored el dispensation the land should reek with vice and rewarded. in high places; that our law-makers are our

### California News.

men whose lives might have dyed Babylon By the arrival of the Star of the West, we with a deeper red, and have added another have the California mails of Aug. 20, two weeks taint to the cities of the plain! The old Mo- later than our previous dates. The steamer saic law was hard, cruel, and one-sided enough brings \$1,700,000 in gold. The Frazer River to satisfy all human selfishness, since the Saviexcitement has come to a sudden termination. our of the world so branded it; but ours is and many of the runaways in the recent stamframed to protect vice and satiate inhuman gings. The latest reports from the mining rement and deserting their wives, but once repu- grants. The scarcity of food almost amounted diated, their victims were free, and not fettered to a famine. Little gold was found, on account of the hight of the water, and the Indians were a constant annoyance to the miners. No doubt, however, was felt as to the richness of the Frazer River mines, and a new attack of the established on earth, Christianity planted, and fornia was improving. The letters of corresgold fever was anticipated. Business in Cali-[Lady Bulwer. pondent present a copious record of crimes

and accidents.

THE TELEGRAPH CABLE.-The suspension of Deitrich, has lately produced a paper in regard to the world's population, and it is generally dispatches by the Ocean Telegraph has naturbelieved that it is the most carefully prepared ally occasioned a great deal of remark not of and most reliable work that has yet appeared the most favorable character as regards the of cars belonging to the New Haven Railroad on this subject. After some detailed estimates probable success of the cable. On this subject Company through the drawbridge over Norin regard to the five great divisions of the world, he arrives at the conclusion that the the Tribune says we have received the follow. walk River at Norwalk, Conn., which resulted

present population is about twelve hundred ing explanation from Mr. Cyrus W. Field:

Sir-I have received from Newfoundland a tion of Europe, 272,000,000; of Asia, 720,- dispatch, informing me that, although the insu-000,000; of America, 200,000,000; of Africa, lation of the Ocean Cable remains perfect, no 89,000,000; of Australia, 2,000,000. Total message has come over it for several days. population of the globe, 1,283,000,000. The The last telegraphic dispatch that I received average number of deaths per annum, in cer- from England was dated London Sept. 1. What may be the cause of the cessation, I do oue to every forty inhabitants. At the present not know, but I conjecture it is the change of time the number of deaths in a year would be the shore end at Valentia, which I was informabout 32,000,000, which is more than the en- ed was about to be made. It should also be tire population of the United States. At this stated that Prof. Thompson was to succeed rate the average number of deaths per day is Prof. Whitehouse in a series of experiments. about 87,761; the average per hour about 3,- upon the cable; and although his system was 653; the average per minute, 61. Thus at regarded by all practical telegraphers in Engeast every second a human life is ended. As land as perfectly childish, it is quite possible the births considerably exceed the deaths, that the present delay in transmitting intellithere are probably seventy or eighty human gence is attributable to Prof. Thompson's ex- happy love affair led him to attempt to blow periments.

> ment of the company's business, and it was ex- morphine. pected that the Hughes Printing Telegraph instrument would be placed at Trinity Bay and Valentia on or about the 20th or 25th inst ---

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sent from that station weekly to New York, red in Candia, and that ten Christians had ing turtles." They sell readily at four cents per ton. The arrest was made quietly. It was asserted that the amount of indemni- were sent one week that everaged forty pounds pound in that market. He says that twenty

> A young lady at the White Sulphur Springs, in Virginia, fell from the summit of "Lover's Leap," a high cliff. Her attendant hastened round to the base of the cliff, expecting to see her mangled and lifeless body; but hearing her cry of distress, he looked up and beheld his shooting himsel with a con which he had bor-rowed for the ostensible purpose of shooting lady love safely suspended by her steel hoops from the projecting limbs of a gnarled oak. Assistance was summoned, and the lady released from her embarrassing position.

Considerable excitement has prevailed in Newark, Wayne coanty, N. Y., on account of two citizens of that place named Martin and Reis recently converted to the Jewish faith, having circumcised their sons, one aged eight pede have returned to their accustomed dig- and the other eleven years. They were arrested and put under bonds, nothing short of this gion announce great distress among the emi- satisfying the people who were exasperated sons who have been forced to pay extra fare, enough to lynch the offending parties who it or have been ejected from the cars, under the seems were formerly believers in Millerism.

A Miss Haywood, daughter of a gardner of John Jacob Astor, Jr., of Esopus, N. Y., died on Tuesday of last week, from fright, caused by being run away with by a horse attached to the wagon in which she and another lady and a drunken driver were. The two latter a Jew nor a Jesuit is allowed by the constituwere thrown out and escaped uninjured, but | tion to set foot on the soil. the former was carried about a mile, and died soon after being taken from the wagon. She

was about nineteen years of age.

years ago, as will be remembered, ran a train so disastrously to human life, committed suicide on Thursday afternoon or evening, at the house of Mrs. Bodine, No. 329 Tenth avenue, by opening the veins of one of his arms with a razor.

The yellow fever is destroying many in New Orleans and at last accounts was on the increase. It is said that the present epidemic has some peculiar characteristics-marked, mainly, by the fact that the ordinary medical treatment has not the slightest effect as a remedy. To add to the troubles of that city, owing to the crevasse overflows, and sickness among the market gardners, there is an unparalled scarcity of vegetables.

Jacob Plant, 36 years of age, starved himself to death at Manchester. Mass. An unout his brains some three years since, but he

It was also known at the sailing of the Af- only succeeded in destroying both eyes. He Baptist, La., have been arrested and held for THE CROPS THROUGHOUT OUR STATE.-Extract rica that the Directors, despairing of satisfac- afterwards attempted more successfully to examination by the court, on a charge of not tory results from the systems of Prof. White- starve himself. During this second and suc- having paid their licenses. The penalty by house and Thompson, had arranged with Prof. cessfully attempt, he partook of nothing for law is a fine of \$1000 Hughes to take charge of the electrical depart- nine weeks but coffee, sweetened water, and

no one doubts, was very light—not more than York and others, was admitted to bail, on Fri-A man, named Canny, was shot with a pisin such case made and provided half a crop. Indian Corn is but moderately tol in Boston, on the evening of the 8th inst., day, in the sum of \$2000, which he gave, and 13 Broadway. aug19-1y JAMES C. WILLET. good; Barley and Oats were both light; even by a young woman, named Mary A. Donley, was released, pending the decision on his appeal Grass, take the season through, has yielded and from the experiments made while the cable Sheriff of the City and County of New York. GROVER & BAKER'S the provocation being her seduction and aban- to the Supreme Court, General Term. but moderately, and the pastures throughout the south-west were all but dried up prior to the sould up prior t Mar All the public newspapers in the county will publish the above once in each week until the election, the rain of yesterday; while grasshoppers in myriads have been sweeping all before them. Thrnips they have nearly annihilated, while type Polatons have been sweeping all before them. and then hand in their bills for advertising the same, so that they may be laid before the Board of Super-18 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON, sed for payment. See Revised Stat vol. 1, chap. 6, title 3, article 2, part 1st, page 140. 495 BROADWAY, - - - " NEW YORK. aug26 even Potatoes have suffered seriously from their New York, Sept. 8, 1858. The latest advices from Salt Lake City re-present the Mormons as being orderly and the pal Academy at Newport, was drowned while THESE Machines are now justly admitted to be the strong, and elastic stitch, which will NOT rip, even if A. B. WOODARD, SURGICAL DENTIST, would respectfully inform the citizens of Alfred and tavages. The frost of Aug. 24 has damaged There is nothing surprising in these difficulboth Corn and Potatoes in the upland valleys, ties. It is hardly to be expected that a subgovernment official, attending to their business. sailing on the Piscataqua river, near Portsvicinity that he has opened a DENTAL OFFICE at every fourth stich be cut. especially of the Delaware, where they would Alfred Center, where he is prepared to perform all operations on the teeth in a scientific and careful mar-The Indians continued very troublesome, and mouth, N. H., on Saturday afternoon of last marine telegraph, 2100 miles long, should work A liberal discount made to clergymen. Circulars sent on application by letter. May 6, 1858. have been poor at best. Depend on it, we perfectly at the first start. We presume, howseveral Mormons had been killed by them. have little food to export this year." week. ner. Having had practice with those standing highest in the profession, he solicits patronage of all who wish operations upon their teeth performed in the latest and Dr. Forney, the U. S. agent, was among them, 6m. The stupid indifference with which all Americans regard the passage of a funeral procession is proverbial. Now the French is procession is proverbial. Now the French is procession is proverbiance with the other attracting demed a machine, be which, from the representations given of it, is since which which attract which the procession is proverbiance with which and till and uncover their heads in the steer while the procession passes. A most structure which the definition of the mechanical power of the wedge, when they meet a function of the mechanical power of the welds in the structure which the the procession is a servey. Is a structure when the the the structure which at all the labor of erecting the pyramids and weigh at all the labor of erecting the pyramids and hear to imitate it. ever, that the difficulties will, in due time, be A duel was fought in Mississippi last month

night of last week, and taken before Commis- They are gone; they mingle no more in the assemblies of the church. They are gone. Gone to the family sioner Newhall, who remanded them to their above, and they left us all this consolation that victomaster, whereupon they were taken to Coving rious over death, they died in the Hope of the Christians' faith.

In Truxton, N. Y., Sept. 3d, JAMES H. BABCOCK, adopted son of Dea. Phineas Burdick, aged 17 years. Kellum Myers, aged 28, was accidentally shot near Burlington, N. J., while gunning. He died in hope of a glorious immortality. His funer-The whole load of the gun against which he al was attended by a large concourse of sympathizing was leaning, entering his side, producing a relatives and friends, when a sermon was preached by Eld. T. Fisher from Psalm cii. 23-"He weakened my most frightful wound, and he died in a short strength in thé way; he shortened my days."

In Ashaway, R. I., Sept. 2d, of dysentery, ERNESTE Benjamin Clarke, who had been insane for CHESTER, son of Russel W. and Oliver B. Meritt, aged many years, committed suicide near Port Jer-1 year, 8 months and 21 days. Wednesday of last week, by

"We know he's a Cherub now, With his Angel plumage on, But O, our hearts are desolate To think that he is gone."

#### Book Agents, Attention.

WE are now arranging our companies for the en-suing season's canvass South and West. field a female was burned, and from the texture -From present indications as to crops and prices. particularly in the South, we doubt not, enterprising men will find the business equally as remunerative, as Various suits have been brought against the did those who were engaged for us there, during the

New York Central railroad company, by perseason lately closed. Those wishing to arrange with us, who have no

already done so, will please make immediate application. JOHN E. POTTER, 617 Sansom Street, Philadclphia, Pa. Sept. 16, 1858.

#### Milton Academy.

and a quarter. The inhabitants are nominally Protestant. There is not a Roman Catholic Church or priest in the whole land. Neither

per week, which may be paid in whole or in part by town or city.

provisions at current prices. Both can be obtained of The electrician in charge of the Atlantic private families for \$2 00 per week. Tuition per term from \$4 00 to \$7 00. Extras a the usual rates. J. GOODRICH, Pres.

B. F. COLLINS, Sec<sup>7</sup>y. Milton, Wis., Aug. 2, 1858. aug12-4t

Alfred Highland Water-Cure. THIS establishment, for the cure of Chronic Dis L eases is conducted by H. P. BURDICK, M. D. and

The facilities in this "Cure" for the successful treat ment of Diseases of the Liver, Spine, Nerves, Female Diseases, Bronchitis, Incipient Consumption, &c., are not excelled in any establishment. Patients will have the benefit of skillful Homeopathic prescriptions-an

advantage found in but few "Water-Cures." Especial The last quarterly conference (Methodist) of attention will be given to diseases commonly called urgical cases, such as Hip Diseases, White Swellings, Cancers, (in their early stages,) and Caries and Necro

Connected with the establishment is a Dental Shop with truly Christian character, and as having where all calls in that profession will be attended to H. P. BURDICK, Address, Alfred, Allegany Co., N. Y.

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Particular attention given to the sale of BUTTER and CHEESE. Liberal advances made on consignment. Mark packages B. & L., N. Y. Refer to E. J. OAKLEY, Esq., Cashier of the Mer-chant's Exchange Bank. or to THOS. B. STILLMAN, Esq.,

or partly written an voters who are in favor of a Convention; the words : Shall there be a Convention to revise the Constitution and amend the same? Yes." And by those voters who are opposed thereto, the words: "Shall there be a Convention to revise the Constitution and amend the same? No." And all the citizens entitled to vote as aforesaid shall be allowed to vote by 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 four, of chapter one hundred and thirty, of an act entitled "An act respecting elections other than for militia and town officers," passed April fifth, eighteen hundred and forty-two, and the acts amending the same, as regulates the manner of conducting elections and challenges oaths to be administered, and inquiries to be made of persons offering to vote, shall be deemed applicable to the votes to be given or offered under this act; and the matter of voting and challenges, and the penalties for false swearing, prescribed by law, John Chapman, Esq., aged 59 years. or offering to vote under this act.

§ 3. The said votes given for and against, a convention, in pursuance of this act, shall be canvased by the inspectors of the several election districts or polis of the said election in the manner prescribed by law, and as provided in article four, of title four, of chapter one hundred and thirty of the said act passed April fifth, eighteen and forty-two, and the acts amending the same, as far as the same are applicable; and such canvass shall be completed by ascertaining the whole number of votes given in each election district or poll for a convention, and the whole number of votes given against such convention, in the form aforesaid: and the result being found, the inspectors shall make a statement in words, at full length, of the number 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 THE Fall Term of this Institution will open on the there be a Convention to revise the Constitution and L 1st of September next, under the superintendence amend the same? Yes." And also the whole number of seven experienced teachers. Special attention will of ballots having thereon the words, "Shall there be be given to preparing students for teaching, and for an | a Convention to revise the Constitution and amend the advanced standing in College. A course of scientific same? No." Such statements as aforesaid shall conlectures, illustrated by numerous experiments, will be tain a caption, stating the day on which, and the num-delivered. ber of the district, town or ward, and the county at Excellent facilities for rooming and boarding are which the election was held, and at the end thereof a furnished at the cheapest rates. Rooms can be had for certificate that such statement is correct in all respects, Mass., on Saturday night last, by scattering the term in the Hall, or in private houses, at prices which certificate sha'l be subscribed by all the inspecvarying from \$2 00 to \$4 00 per scholar. Good board in the Boarding Hall will be provided for \$1 25 diately filed by them in the office of the clerk of the

§ 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 ballots 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 Con-

vention, 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'y. of State.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, New York, Aug. 4, 1858.

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The above is published pursuant to the notice of the Secretary of State, and the requirements of the Statute

An unsuccessful attempt was made to burn the Methodist Centre Chapel in Foirhaven, Edward Tucker, the engineer who some spirits of turpentine upon the floor and seats. The fire was discovered before any damage had been done.

certain length of time.

time after receiving it.

squirrels. He was about 40 years of age.

The Pawnees and Arrapahoes lately had a

great battle in Nebraska, in which a number

were killed on both sides. Near the battle

of her hair she is supposed to have been a

new rule limiting the holders of tickets to a

Norway has a population of about a million

vis. N. Y. o

white woman.

Telegraph at Trinity Bay writes that there is no foundation for the rumor that the cable had parted. the only difficulties in the way of transmitting messages being of a strictly electrical nature.

John H. W. Hawkins, one of the original Washingtonian temperance men, and for many vears a temperance lecturer, died suddenly at the residence of his son, at Parkersburg, Pa., recently, of cholera. He was about 60 years of age.

Rumley station, Ohio, passed a resolution disapproving the wearing of hoops by the mem- sis of bone. bers of the church, as indecent, or inconsistent

originated with those of suspicious character.

All the lawyers, doctors, merchants and traveling dealers in the perish of St. John the

Stephen H. Branch, recently sentenced to the Penitentiary for libeling the Mayor of New

Miss M. BRYANT.

# THE SABBATH RECORDER, SEPTEMBER 16, 1858.

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For the Sabbath Recorder. Gathering Grain.

Thoughts suggested on reading the books of Ruth When dawn unbarred her golden gates, And crimson tinged the sky, Ere sunlight kissed the dewy vales, Or streaked the hill-tops high, A gleaner went to gather fruit, Through fields of yellow grain, And toiled with cheer, 'till night's thick veil Drew closely round the plain.

And when night's sombre veil hung loose O'er earth's imperial form, Again was seen the gleaner fair, Her daily toil begun. While corn stood golden on the hills, And wheat was waving high, Each morn successive found her there, Till autumn's day went by.

No more she climbs the craggy steep, Or roams the woodland plain, Or wanders through the sedgy maze, To reach the field of grain. But reapers trill the harvest song. And echoes catch the sound That tells who's mistress of a home Where peace and joy are found.

And thus it is with each in life-'We all are gathering grain May Heavenly wisdom teach us how To glean aright Life's plain, And when we've gleaned each harvest field, Death's curtain veils our eyes, While angels sing in sweetest strains Of our eternal prize. F. E. S. Potter Hill, R. I.

#### The Young Infidel.

In the early part of the winter of 1845. I was called to assist the pastor of the church in J., in protracted meetings about to com- dressing him, said: mence in that place.

of meetings, I delivered a discourse on "The and have not yet become a Christian ?" nature and extent of human agency in conversion," in which I stated that "whosoever would use the means of grace provided faithfully and perseveringly, following the directions given by our Saviour, would become a Christian."

At the close of the sermon a young man arose in the congregation and requested an opportunity to make a few remarks, and proceeded as follows: "I am a son of religious parents, doctrines of Christianity. I did at this period ishing sinner ?" of life believe the Scriptures to be a revelation "I will do any thing." consistencies of Christians has led me in later into this desk, and pray for mercy."

you call it, a subject of thought."

faithful in his attendance upon the meetings,

but had found no hope, and was apparently on

the point of yielding to his former conviction,

gation, and addressed them as follows:

searching the Scriptures.

"I have."

" I am."

"Have you prayed ?"

nands you, to become a Christian ?"

"I have tried once."

I saw the young man frequently after con- conversation for half an hour, will often furnish the times. versation, both in our day and evening meet- them food for hours of pleasant recollection. ings, but as the interest increased and inquirers A little aid when they may be perplexed and

multiplied, my duties were so multiplied as to troubled, at what to you seem trifles, may emprevent any private interview with him. I balm your name with blessings. observed that he listened attentively to the Not until our own heads are bowed down, bug. Certain papers, whereof the representa-

preached word, and regularly presented him-self with the inquirers for prayer, and I learned appreciate how much those sorrows may be self with the inquirers for prayer, and I learned how much those sorrows may be is the those sorrows may be self with the topics treated of to make in the topics treated of the fortheorem in t sin-that he was frequently engaged in con- the kind hand of one who understands, and head or-conclusion of them, perpetually growl from your pen, hoping and believing that in it we shall versation upon religious subjects, and was still compassionates our frailty. Such kindnesses that the Club is a humbug, and its members find the book long needed by us. Truly yours, are never wasted, God numbers them all, and fogies. Sundry inland city papers, whose con-This state of things continued for about one He has signally blessed those who remember ductors are presumed to be up in agriculture,

impressions were wearing off. He had been and honor the face of the old man."

[New York Chronicle.

#### **Revolutionary Anecdote:**

that religion was a farce. I now sought an In the Fourth of July sermon on "The many hard-working, practical men in our sub- Resolution adopted by the Seventh-day Baptist Central As- ference; 40 pp. interview, but he shunned me, and I learned that he sought to escape others who sought to Hand of God in American History," preached urbs who are wasting one half-day every fortspeak with him on the subject of his salvation at Putney last Sunday by the Rev. Pliny H. night, and who will be astounded to learn At last he one evening arose in the congre-White, several incidents were narrated to show their stupidity. At a late meeting of the under the title of a "Manual of the Seventh-day Bap-"It will be remembered by many now pre- enced by religious considerations in carrying sent by way of discovering who the dupes were. count of the past history and present condition and sent, that about three weeks since I arose in on the war. Among these incidents was the In the chair was a gentleman who owns and operations of the denomination; that from the examined

mination to improve this meeting by an appli- to be exhumed by the prying research of an and whose opinions on points of natural history tion. cation of a new test to the claims of Christi- antiquary: "One of the regiments in the battle of Ben- men, father and son, were present, whose anity-the test of experiment. I promised to make use of the means of grace, and to follow the directions of the Scriptures, with an as-when at home, was a deacon. He was a calm, the directions of the Scriptures, with an as-the directions of the Scr surance from the reverend gentleman who has sedate, determinate man, and went to the bat- we found no one assisting them, they could not wide circulation. should become a Christian. I doubt not the beloved pastor without whose presence of duty. their beloved pastor without whose presence of duty. the during the should become a Unristian. I doubt not the this whole particle and to gradged every moment of daylight taken from person sending one dollar for that purpose. Letters of 1500 pages for \$1. Persons dersiring them can have and have only to remark that I have followed and blessing they scarcely thought themselves their labors. But they could not afford to lose will be at the publisher's risk his directions and that my use of the means in a way to prosper. The Colonel was order- the Club discussions, though they never have will be at the publisher's risk. has failed in making me a Christian. When I ed by Gen. Stark to reinforce one of the wings a word to say, and make no acquaintances The Manual may also be had through the bookselarose before you three weeks since I was an which was suffering severely. He marched at there. On the same seat with them were O. Stillman, Westerly, R. L.R. Stillman, Brookfield. infidel-made so by the study of those evi- the instant, with his forces, but as slowly and three nurserymen, whose presence, if they were J. Clarke, Potter Hill, R. I. K. Stillman, Brookfield. dences supposed to be furnished by miracle and composedly as if he had been marching to a talking men, might be suspected of an adver- B. F. Chester, Hopkinton, L. M. Cottrell, Edmeston, dences supposed to be furnished by miracle and history. I have now proved it by the applica-tion of a new test, and am an infidel still." As he closed his remarks I arose, and ad-dressing him, said: "Warre were coming," "Warre were coming," 

"Are you willing to do all that God com-"Are you willing to use any means? In a word, are you willing to do any thing within

use all means, yet I will make that duty, as Attentions from the young are always pecu- brought new honors upon his country, and liarly grateful to the aged. A pleasant lively gained a name among the most noted men of

The Farmers' Club.

There are "practical men" who have had the boldness to call the Farmers' Club a hum-

week, when it became evident that his religious the injunction to "rise up before the gray head, simply because they are not up in commerce, pronounce it a gathering of theorists, whose

wing was beginning to fail back. That will farm in pasture. Another comes down of the following remedies are offered to the public as and unaccelerated pace. A third message speciality, on which, however, the most envireached him, just as his troops emerged from ous admit that he stands unapproached. We prepared with the utmost skill which the medical probehind a coppice, in full view of the enemy, seldom miss the man who takes the premium fession of this age possesses, and their effects show whose balls now began to whistle about them. for the best pears raised within twenty miles they have virtues which surpass any combination of 'Halt!' commanded the Colonel; 'form column of the city, and every process by which he mediciner hitherto known. Other preparations do and attend prayers.' And there, in the face ottains success he publishes before all insuirors and attend prayers.' And there, in the face attains success he publishes before all inquirers. more or less good; but this cures such dangerous comyour power-to give up all for Christ, and of the enemy, did the regiment pause, while The gentleman who has stocked his fresh-water and a power to uproot disease beyond any thing which and in my childhood was taught to believe the humble yourself before him as a lost and per- solemn prayer was offered for their success in ponds with salt-water fish, and kept fresh-river men have known before. By removing the obstructheir deadly struggle they were about to begin. Prayer being ended, the Colonel addressed his come at the tinkling of a bell, who has bred vigor—health courses anew through the body, and the of divine truth, but my observation of the in-consistencies of Christians has led me in later into this dash and wigor may beer comparison with any that and vigor, may bear comparison with any that whose experiments and observations are notic- and disease only, for when taken by one in health the The young man paused—the paleness of Cæsar or Napoleon ever addressed to their ed with high compliments by the Secretary of produce but little effect. This is the perfection of mediwhich you rest your faith, and as the result of this study I stand before you this evening an imfidel I have examined the avidence suppose I are the to be a tribulation of the grounds upon the pateness of t infidel. I have examined the evidence suppos- I saw that I had stricken the right chord- front, give it to them.' They did 'give it to nouncement of his researches. There are do them no harm. ed to be furnished by miracle and prophecy, that the pride of his heart must be subdued, them,' and that band of foreign mercenaries never absent men from Flatbush and Flat- Give them to some patient who has been prostrated and found them insufficient to sustain your and therefore pressed him to the work. At melted away before those Christian soldiers, as lands and the Jersey vicinity, who sit quietly with billious complaint; see his bent-up, tottering form claims—but the preacher has this evening call-last, overcoming his emotion, he replied, "I the hosts of the uncircumcised Phillistines in the back seats, waiting for a hint how to the return the denter blosser into melted away before the armies of Israel." [Vermont Phœnix, July 10th.

Manual of the Seventh-day Baptists: CONTAINING BD HISTORICAL SKETCH OF THE DE-V NOMINATION, and REASONS FOR EMPHASIZING THE DAY OF THE SABBATH. New York: Published by at its Depository, No. 100 Nassual street, N. Y., viz: GEORGE B. UTTER. Price, bound in muslin, 25 cts.

RECOMMENDATIONS. Letter from Eld. N. V. Hull. Alfred Center, June 15. 1858.

N. V. HITL From a Letter of Eld. David Benedict, author of "A General History of the Baptist Denomination in America and other parts of the World": Your compilation, under the title of a "Manual of

sociation.

Resolved. That the members of this Association welhow largely our revolutionary sires were influ- Club, we carefully noted the familiar faces pre- tists," designed to farnish in a compact form an acthis house, and stated that for several years I following, which, if ever printed before, must manages a model farm, whereof the reputation it adapted to answer this design, and to supply a longhad been an infidel; I also stated my deter- have been buried in some obscure place, only has far exceeded the borders of his native State, felt want; and that we recommend its general circula

are authority in the highest quarters. Two Resolution adopted by the Seventh-day Baptist North-West-

in the back seats, waiting for a hint now to cheapen manures, how to increase their small health. Give them to some sufferer whose foul blood fruit crops, or what new market is opening for has burst out in scrofula till his skin is covered, with their wares. The practical men are decidedly sores: who stands, or sits, or lies in anguish. He has in the majority. There are, it is true, several been drenched inside and out with every potion which active members, whose farming was done in their youth, but who come up out of their ingenuity could suggest. Give him these *PILLS*, and mark the effect; see the scabs fall from his body; see the new, fair skin that has grown under them; see the city offices to get a smell of the turf, and who late leper that is clean. Give them to him whose anwant to test their theories, evolved from gry humors have plauted rheumatism in his joints and "The Geography of the Sea," he states facts stealthy experiments in laboratories and deduc-of great interest and draws deductions of the ad from the recording of chemists and physic of great interest and draws deductions of the ed from the reasoning of chemists and physi- liniments and salves; give him these PILLS to purify most far reaching consequence. He states ologists, by the experience of men who are his blood; they may not cure him, for, alas! there are that the deepest place in the sea is supposed to anxious to give them a trial. We feel that cases which no mortal power can reach; but mark, he anxious to give them a triai. We leet that we are getting extravagant, but it is our con-viction, nevertheless, based upon a pretty large viction, nevertheless, based upon a pretty large acquaintance with our institutes, academies every smile from his face, and every muscle from his He was a lawyer—a man of good common sense—and was blessed with more than a com-His whole soul seemed to be breathed into his thick here is not in the His whole soul seemed to be breathed into his thick here is not in the His whole soul seemed to be breathed into his thick here is not in the his heath is heath is heath is city (and if not here, where?) a more practical see the new man. See her that was radiaut with congregation of men than the Farmers' Club. health and loveliness blasted and too early withering four miles and three-quarters. As regards the internal organism or men than the Farmers Oluo. away; want of exercise, or mental anguish, or some is altness of the sea, it is said that taking the saltness of the sea, it is said that taking the average depth of the ocean at two miles, and arrival here. They are odd fellows who gath-Give her these *PILLS* to stimulate the vital principle er at it-always carrying empty pill-boxes in Give her these PILLS to stimulate the vital principle per cent., its salt would cover to the thickness er at it-atways carrying empty pin-ookes in into renewed vigor, to cast out the obstructions, and their pockets to save the seeds of specially infines a new vitality into the blood. Now look again of one mile, an area of seven millions of square choice fruit in, and begging slips at the mar-the roses blossom on her cheek, and where lately miles, all of which passes into the interstices of kets of such fresh plants as are heavy with sorrow sat joy bursts from every feature. See the particularly early or luscious edibles. And to sweet infant wasted with worms. Its wan, sickly featheir odd insanities, and to the fact that they ride hobbies, we are indebted for some of our finest seedlings, and the promise that the chilnose and ears, and its restless sleepings, tell the dreadful dren shall eat abundantly of such deserts as the PILLS in large doses to sweep these vile parasites the mouths of the fathers never watered over. from the body. Now turn again and see the ruddy bloom of childhood. Is it nothing to do these things [N. Y Times. Nay, are they not the marvel of this age? And yet RAILROAD COMPANIES MUST FENCE THEIR they are done around you every day. Have you the less serious symptoms of these disatively small. The mean annual fall of rain, cided a case, at Castleton, Rennslaer county, Headache, Sideache, Heartburn, Foul Stomach, Nausea tempers, they are easier cured. Jaundice, Costiveness, which is evaporated principally from the seas of considerable interest to the Hudson River Pain in the Bowels, Flatulency, Loss of Apetite, King's of the Torrid Zone, is estimated at about five Railroad Company, which was a party to the Evil, Neuralgia, Gout, and kindred complaints all arise feet. If we suppose it all to come from the suit. Just below Castleton' there are several from the derangements which these PILLS rapidly zone, it would be equivalent to the waters of islands, lying about three hundred feet from cure. Take them perseveringly, and under the counsel a lake 24,000 miles long, 3000 miles broad, the shore, and extending north and south two ciously by such advice as we give you, and the distress of a good Physician if you can : if not, take them judi-John attended the Sunday-School punctually, and 16 feet deep; and this water is annually or three miles. On the west of these islands ing, dangerous diseases they cure, which afflict so many and was noted as being a very attentive and raised up into the sky, and brought down is the Hudson River, and on the east, between millions of the human race, are cast out like the devils of again by the exquisite though complex ma- the islands and the main land, is Schodack old-they must burrow in the brutes and in the sea Price 25 cents per box-5 boxes for \$1. Through a trial of many years, and through every

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The remarks of the young man produced a gation, and many fervent prayers were offered that evening for his conversion.

quired abilities were of a high order, he having graduated from one of the oldest colleges with -he was a man of undoubted veracity and ing convert, filled with love and peace. strict integrity, and his success in his profession assembly, promised to seek.

I called upon him the next morning, and as claims of the Bible to inspiration, I recom- by his blessing, to serve him forever." mended the study of the Scriptures, and the faithful use of all other means of grace, and determined to leave to his own sound judgment and the Holy Spirit the result. As I was about to leave him I turned and

remarked:

return home, pray for yourself ?"

"I did not."

God be merciful to me a sinner.' Now, either he was, as he professed to be, 'a sinner,' drowned in its noise of thunder. All work fence on the side of their track next the creek. man." A Christian merchant was passing through comes to a stand. A wall like one of chalk, They, accordingly, awarded damages in favor tions of the throat and lungs are easily cured by the corder, No. 100 Nassau street, New York. or he was a hypocrite. But the fact recorded. that his prayer was answered, that 'he went the village, and witnessed the whole scene. He or rather a cataract 4 or 5 miles across, and of the plaintiff for the amount claimed. LIABILITIES OF THOSE WHO TAKE PERIODICALS. UHERRY PECTORAL if taken in season Every The law declares that any person to whom a Perioddown to his house justified.' shows that he was was deeply interested in the noble lad who 40 feet high, advances with a velocity of 25 family should have it by them, and they will find it an ical is sent, is responsible for payment, if he receives SELF-ESTEEM.-He that holds himself in revnot a hypocrite, and therefore we must conwould thus brave the ridicule of his associates, miles an hour. It passes up the river in an invaluable protection from the insidious prowler which erence and due esteem, both for the dignity of carries off the parent sheep from many a flock, the the paper, or makes use of it, even if he has never clude that 'a sinner' offered a praver which and follow out his generous impulses, and after instant with diminishing velocity, occasionally subscribed for it, or has ordered it stopped. His duty God's image upon him, and for the price of his darling lamb from many a home. in such a case is not to take the paper from the office or person to whom the paper is sent, but to notify the publisher that he does not wish it. was heard, and approved, and answered." making due inquiries, resolved to do something reaching a point 80 miles from the city. The Prepared by DR. J. C. AYER, Practical and Anaredemption. which he thinks is visibly marked "But do the Scriptures furnish any promises to aid him in bettering his condition. He could rise and fall of the wave is sometimes 40 feet lytical Chemist, Lowell, Mass., and sold by all Drugupon his forehead, accounts himself both a fit gists everywhere. to praying sinners ?" he again inquired. not be spared to attend day school, but the at Haug-chau, and it is supposed to be produc-If papers are sent to a post office, store or tavern, or "Yes, they say, 'Whoseever shall call on gentleman succeeded in making arrangements ed by a peculiar configuration of the river and person to do the noblest and godliest deeds, June 10, 1858. 6-m. other place of deposit, and are not taken by the per the name of the Lord shall be saved;' and ap- for him to receive instruction in an evening its estuary. and much better worth than to object and deson to whom they are sent, the postmaster, store or tavern-keeper, &c., is responsible for the payment until Mariner's Saving Institution. pealing to the history of the past, declare that class, where he soon became quite as proficient Recent events have given new interest to file, with such a debasement and pollution as 3d Avenue and 9th Street. he returns the papers, or gives notice to the publisher that they are lying dead in the office. He that asketh, receiveth—he that seeketh, findeth—and to him that knocketh, it is open-older, his kind friend obtained a good situation Milton. sin is, himself so highly ransomed and ennobled. OPEN daily for the reception and payment of de-posits from 9 to 2 o'clock, and on Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 5 to 8 P. M. Interest allow-**Milton**. God. for him, and in later years he had the pleasure rare merit on the subject, we commend the ed on deposits at the rate of 6 per cent. on sums from RATES OF ADVERTISING. For a square of 16 lines or less—one insertion, \$ 75 "I confess," said he, "that the Scriptures of seeing him an honored successful merchant, volue of Lieut. Maury. The principal foreign Humility ever dwells with men of noble \$5 to \$500, and 5 per cent. on sums over \$500. each subsequent insertion, seem to favor your views, and although prayer The old lady's fervent prayer was answered. reviews have made it the basis of elaborate minds. It is a flower that prospers not in lean THOMAS B. STILLMAN, Pres'L. PHILLIP W. Engs, Vice-Presidents 6 00 six months, was not included among the means which I and the memory of it was ever most cheering essays, and the fame of the author extended and barren soils; but in a ground that is rich, 10 00 one year, CHARLES MILES, For each additional square two-thirds the aboverates. expected to use when I made my promise to and pleasant to his soul. to all parts of the civilized world. He has it fionrishes and is beautiful. ISAAC T. SMITH, Sec.

would use the means of grace as directed in that you have not tested religion by using all the Scriptures would become a Christian.' I the means of grace, and that you do not give have concluded to apply the test. If there is up all for Christ, and that your experiment is a reality in these things it is important for me not, therefore, a test of the reality and divine

He paused a moment, and then in a voice choked with emotion, he said: "I will go, though I perish!"

Slowly he left his seat, and with tottering

steps approached the pulpit stairs, and as he deep impression upon the minds of the congre- reached them grasped the railing and commenced the ascent. He ascended three steps, and falling on his knees, sent forth such a cry mon share of intellectual powers. His ac- prayer, as with sobs and groans he called for pardon. But soon the tones of his voice changed and from a full heart he poured the the highest honors of his class five years pre- language of praise-Jesus had heard his cryvious. He had lived in J. about three years had answered and blessed. He arose a rejoic-

A few weeks subsequent to this meeting, he had already given most certain promise of his gave a relation of his experience as a candidate future eminence. But one thing seemed lack- for church membership. In speaking of his ing, and this one thing he had now, in a public exercises on the evening of his conversion, he remarked:

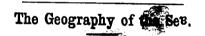
"When I stated in that meeting that I was I entered his office I found him deeply engaged an infidel, I uttered a falsehood, and I blush, in the study of the Scriptures. I immediately even now, to confess it. I did indeed suppose entered into conversation with him, and soon that I had used the means of grace as faithfullearned that his knowledge of Christianity, of | ly as others, but when the preacher applied his which he spoke the previous evening, had been test, and unveiled to my view the pride and derived from infidel rather than from Christian rebellion of my heart, I saw my mistake. I tity of rain which falls in the latter is compar- TTACKS.—Justice Hogeboom has, recently, deauthors. Without, therefore, discussing the know now that religion is of God, and hope,

[Rev. A. R. Belden.

#### Kindness to the Aged.

"You asked the prayers of Christians for loveable scholar. He was poor, and had little vour conversion last evening-----did you, on your | instruction except what was attained on Sunday, yet he was so industrious, he learned to out nor breaks down, nor fails to do its work above and below the islands. The plaintiff in nation of civilized men, AYER'S CHERRY PECTO

head, she said:



Lieut. Maury has made many contributions to science which will cause his name to be remembered for years to come. In his work north latitude. immediately to the South of the Grand Banks. Soundings have revealed that which have been reached are 25,000 feet, or

The rivers of the Southern Hemisphere are supplied with their waters by the North-east trade winds; but as the evaporating surfacethat is, the area of sea over which they blow -contains between the parallels of 7 and 29

degrees North, only 25,000,000 of square miles, while the evaporating surface in the Southern Hemisphere is 75,000,000, the quan-

chinery of the atmosphere, "which never wears Creek, which connects with the river both

paid, except at the discretion of the Committee. prayer ?" opposite the city of Hang-chau, one of the ous route, could ford the creek from the island accomplishes more by prevention than cure. The "Yes, the case of the publican, who prayed, "God Almighty's blessings be upon you, busiest in Asia; and when it appears, it is an- to the track, and the jury decided that the countless colds and coughs which it cures are the seed "God Almighty's blessings be upon you, busiest in Asia; and when it appears, it is an-my son, for your kindness to a poor old wo-nounced with loud shouts from the sailors, defendants were liable for not maintaining a fonce on the side of their track next the creek. Influenza, Croup, Bronchitis, Communications, orders, and remittances, should be directed, post paid, to the Editors of the Sabbath Re-

the suit in question, who owned land on one RAL has been found to afford more relief and to cure read well, and had also acquired quite a fund at the right time and in the right way. Оню.—Montra—Eli Forsythe. of general information. But his lovely gentle manners were what endeared him most to the hearts of those with whom he associated. Trad and also acquired quite a fund Under the head of Drift Currents, Lieut, hearts of those with whom he associated. The suit in question, who owned that the owned or more of the islands, had left his oxen on it one night to pasture. The track of the Hud-son River Railroad runs along the shore of the of sufferers who were deemed beyond the reach of "Have you prayed this morning?" WISCONSIN. "I have not." Albion-P. C. Burdick and T. F. West. "But did you not solemnly promise to use hearts of those with whom he associated. Berlin-Datus E. Lewis. | Dakota-R. I. Crandall. all the means of grace? And can you expect One afternoon he was playing marbles with tides or currents. They are generally found creek on the main land, and when the owner human aid have been restored to their friends and use. Milton-Jos. Goodrich, W. C. Whitford, A. C. Burdick. Utica-Z. Campbell. | Walworth-H.W.Randolph. o fulfill that promise without prayer ?" | a company of boys, and all were stooping down | near the equatorial calms, starting up without | of the cattle came to get them in the morning, | fulness, to sound health and the enjoyments of life, by "I did promise to use all the means of around one of those magic circles, so mysteri- any wind, and moving along at the rate of 60 he found them dead near the railroad track; this all-powerful antidote to diseases of the lungs and to fulfill that promise without prayer?" ILLINOIS. "I did promise to use all the means of around one of those magic circles, so mysteri-grace, but if I judge correctly, *prayer* is not ous to the uninitiated, when a poor old woman one of the means to be employed by *sinners*— who lived near, came feebly tottering by. would dash over the frail bark, helplessly flap-one of the means to be employed by *sinners*— who lived near, came feebly tottering by. Farmington-D. Saunders, | Southampton-J. C. Rogers but on the contrary God has declared that When near the boys, her stick fell from her ping its sails against the masts." To other He brought action against the company to re- per to all but him Consumption. He tries everything; The Sabbath Recorder, 'the prayer of the wicked is an abomination.'" trembling hand, and she looked down at it unexplained movements of the sea, the name cover \$100, the value of the oxen. There was but the disease is gnawing at his vitals, and shows its "That," I replied, "is a mistake. 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