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For the Sabbath Recorder. A Tribute to the Memory of Frankie L----. WHO WAS DROWNED IN THE CEDAR RIVER, JULY 30TH.

Rest! rest my little Frankie dear. Now in thy low and silent tomb. Although for thee the gushing tear. Will oft be shed in hours of gloom.

We'll miss thy music tones, so sweet. We'll miss thy lovely, smiling face; We'll miss thy kiss, which used to greet Each one with a peculiar grace.

We'll miss the clasp of twining arms. Which thou didst freely give to all; We'll miss not one, but all thy charms, As we in vain for Frankie call.

For the Sabbath Recorder.

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so it seem to me. In the RECORDER of Jan. conviction that my efforts for the present, greatest earthly desire. 21, he says: "If any idea can convey purity should be aimed for one in this part; and for Again, I see nothing discouraging. I mean, and excellence, it must be that of our crea- several reasons. First, If others are begin- by this remark, that I see no difficulty but tion." If this creation takes place at the time of ning in the west, it is no argument that I what the laborers in most or all important un-

In his article of Aug. 26, he asks: "Have cheap, and on such well established principles David did, I feel fully authorized to do what I ments, care is taken to furnish matter adapted to the infants then no justification? Must they of all as on the location I have long had in view. can while living, for the work. the most needy, stand the test of the fiery law, In this location, every land and water privilege aside, and without any justification by Christ ?" is embraced. Privileges for business and fish. of the Christian religion, by spurious profes-Is the infant indeed a violator of that fiery eries, and that of every kind. Considering the sions and the wants of the -i-i-o gouciation, law? If not, then that law can have no ter- preparations already made for the undertak- be much at the throne of grace, for the divine no paper discontinued until all arrearages are rors to it. I cannot conceive of an innocent ing of buildings, fences, well-cultivated ground, aid upon all right endeavors on the subject.

subject of a just government, being visited and wood land, I can think of no spot where with the penalty attached to a law which it money can be laid out to so good advantage. has never broken. But if the infant is a trans-The buildings and improvements of one hungressor of that law, then why does S. B. call it dred acres, for instance, of which I have had "innoffensive," "innocent," etc.? He says : a bond for the purpose, connected with six "The mother in this view of the subject, hundred more, lying by a good harbor on the (a view which he has just be advocating,) claims the same for her helpless, innoffensive the land to almost nothing.

child that she does for herself." In another ar-The great excitement for emigration to the ticle, Recorder June 3, he says: "So we see west reduces the price of property here; but it that without a Saviour, and pardoning God, does not reduce the real worth. The sun rises which the law could never admit, the innocen- and sets as usual, and day and night, summer

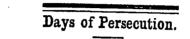
cy of a child could not save it." Bro. S. B., I and winter continue. Laying aside a momencannot understand this, I cannot understand how tary excitement, there can be no place which an innoffensive child can be justly held answercan secure to settlers more permanent priviable to a fiery law-how an innocent being can leges than this very place-privileges suited to need pardon. I do not suppose you mean by human happiness and human improvement. an inoffensive, innocent being, a justified being I may yet be induced to relinquish this for mercly, for pardoning a person who has sinned, some other part, but I see no reason yet to do cannot make him innocent of that sin. There it. This, however, is not to discourage others;

reason is that I have suffered and sacrificed As the beginners in any important work much for the work, and feel no abatement of born in a justified state as he believes, then it have to encounter difficulties-and the more my efforts. Another is, a promise that those must have sinned, if it sinned at all, and be- important, the more difficult-instead of giv- who delight themselves in the Lord shall have come justified before it had an existence, or it ing up my endeavors for a religious settlement, the desire of their heart granted. I know I must have existed before generation and birth; I feel to put forth new efforts. I feel, also, a delight in the Lord; and know that this is my

the generation or birth of an infant; then when should not strive for it in the east, as the ob- dertakings have had to encounter before their

no place where a beginning can be made so thing to be realized after my decease, as king

In the meantime, let all who see the abuses S. B.



For upwards of four centuries, the whole influence of the Austrian Government has been constantly exerted for the support of the Roman Catholic faith. In thus striving to atseaboard, would in value reduce the price of tain and promote the establishment of their church popish governments have too often sys. going out to see them, asked them to sing a tematically and constantly violated the eternal

and unchangable principles of justice, and have invariably, in all ages, made use of means which tend to overturn the basis of society. A fundamental principle often adopted by themas the teachings of history record-has been that those who differ from the church of Rome have no right to live or to enjoy the common privileges of humanity. Individual members of that church have at all times been found protesting against these principles; by so doing, however, they subjected themselves to be considered as heretics, even by their own church. The church of Rome professes never to change, and none of her principles have been more to his cause. [Watchman and Reflector. is another passage in one of S. B.'s articles, (RE- let our endeavors be mutual, and let us hold perseveringly, more authoritatively, or more When Charles IV. was Emperor of Austria, the Jesuits had all the power in their hands, and they made most unsparing use of their influence to crush true piety. In Salzburg, near There is enterprise enough, and property the borders of Bavaria, the principles of the reformation had, in the seventeenth and beginning of the eighteenth centuries, taken such deep root that the great majority of the wealthy and respectable inhabitants were Protestants. Accordingly, in the year 1731, the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Salzburg, Leopold Auton Firmain, a fanatical disciple of Loyola, resolved to compel them to become Roman Catholics. For this purpose he sent shoals of priests and friars through the country, and placed at with disposal caroral regiments of infantry and cavalry. If they only gained the desired end, it made no matter what -means they used. Some scores of priests and soldiers would take possession of a house, and live there till they had eaten up or destroyed the whole property of the house. Fines were imposed members of the family were imprisoned, whole villages were driven to church at the point of the bayonet, and when the doors were locked, the consecrated wafers were forced into their mouths, after which they were treated as Papists and were liable to be punished with death if they again joined the Protest-

The troop of exiles sang the psalms of Da. on the loved of earth, does it not open on Him vid as they marched along. One company who tasted death for every man? passing a farmstead, was astonished to see a woman with a bloody hand rush in among lated two of her fingers to prevent her joining King of nations.

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them; but, with the blood streaming from the wounds, she rushed into the crowd, exclaiming would go with his people.

In Dorrenberg the number of inhabitants was seven hundred and fifty, of whom every man. woman and child forsook their country,

leaving a waste behind them, to wander into other lands, where they dared to serve their that God is good, and life his gift. God according to the Scriptures.

Wherever they came, in Franconia, Saxony, Prussia, they were received with open arms. Frederick William I., King of Prussia, sent commissioners to meet them to provide them bring them to Potsdam. The first company arrived on the 29th April, 1732, and the King, going out to meet them, examined them respecting their faith, and expressed great joy at the noble confession they had made of Christ. He and the Queen made them valuable presents, and he took leave of them saying: "Don't fear, children; all will be well; in my kingdom you will have all you want." Short ly after, another company of more than eight hundred came to Potsdam, and the King on

well known German hymn-

"On my dear Lord I trust, in danger and distress."

They happened not to know the tune so well as to be able to hegin, when, to their great astonishment, the King, -immediately acting as presentor, led the music till the whole hymn was sung. Wishing them a pleasant journey, he gave directions to have them taken to Berlin, that they might there be provided for. Such were the Salzburg emigrants. Ah ! now do such confessors as these shame our own coldness of love towards the Saviuor, and teach us to estimate, at their proper value, any small service which we may appear to have rendered

True, the world is full of sin and suffering,

but its soil has been trodden by the feet and them and claim protection. Her husband, hallowed by the cross of Him who knew no who was a staunch Roman Catholic, had muti- sin, and the Prince of Peace shall yet reign

True, we are striving always to drink at the broken cisterns, but if we will, we may come thas she too loved the Savinor, and that she to the Fountain of Living Waters; and above the turmoil of life is heard ever the voice of

the world's Redeemer, saying: "If any man thirst, let him come unto me and drink," Thanks, little bird, for your morning carol. Go sing it to other sad hearts, and teach them

fIndependent.

#### The Teacher's First Prayer.

was several ging a young man, several years ago, who was about to engage in teaching, to begin his duties with acknowledgement of his entire dependence on God, and with earnest petitions for the Divine blessing. We told him prayer in school-room would both enlighten and cheer his ardous toil. He came to us a few weeks afterward with his face beaming with joy, to tell us that in the discharge of this duty, his heart had been touched by Divine grace, and he had obtained peace in believing. The American Messenger has an incident of similar character :

E----- L-----, the daughter of pious parents, but herself without a Christian hope, was about leaving her home to engage, for the first time in teaching.

She was young, and though possessing uncommon energy and hopefulness, the responsibility which she was to assume pressed heavily upon her. "How can I hope to succeed without God's blessing ?" was a question she ponpered more and more, as the time drew near for her to go; and before leaving home, she resolved solemnly before God, to make it her first concern to seek his favor and the way of eternal life.

Thus resolving, she met her pupils on the first morning of school. She had not definite-

Then rest! not in thy cradle bed,-Not on thy mother's aching breast-But with the cold and quiet dead, My darling boy ! must be thy rest.

Yes! with the dead thy rest must be-E'en where the first pure flakes of snow Will soft and gently cover thee, And no fierce blast of sorrow blow:

We feel, God took thee in his mercy. A little lamb, untasked-untried-He fought and won the victory-And Frankie dear thou'rt sanctified.

Then cease thy throbbings-aching heart, Let no complaint within thee rise-Full well we know he'd best depart, And dwell with God above the skies.

ALMEDA E. ALLEN. Austin, Mower Co., Min., Aug. 6, 1858.

#### Native Depravity.

To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :---

It has not been my intention to take any part in the discussion which has been carried ed of God the gift of a Saviour. Furtheron in the RECORDER, on the subject of "Native more, he has expressly stated that the infant Depravity," except as an enquirer. I have de- was a sinner and a rebel. How can one beout expressing any opinion of my own. It his own? It is true, he says it was a sinnercidentally expressing an opinion that L. C. R. birth of course, as it is born pure,) and fell justification of infants. Perhaps I was injudi- without any act of its own, but because Adam appear who will invest a thousand each? cious in making that expression, especially as transgressed that law, I should like to know

knowledge it would be more becoming for me to sit at his feet and learn of him, than to give chapter of Ezekiel, from which I quote a sinan opinion as to the correctness of his positions.

It is often necessary, however, for the learner, die. The son shall not bear the iniquity of the when doubts and difficulties arise in his mind, to father, neither shall the father bear the iniqui-

give to them free expression-to point out what | ty of the son." he does not understand, that the difficulties may be removed. As S. B. in his article in the RE-CORDER, Aug. 26th, takes notice of my endorsetice to suppose that every human being is enment of L. C. R.'s statement that his position tirely innocent of all sin; and consequently

will ask him to bear with me while I make at an age of accountability, and sins by his an explanation, and also point out some of the own voluntary acts? It is true Christ tasted difficulties I meet with in his teaching upon that death for every man, for God forsaw that all given chance for a misunderstanding of my

as I understand it, be true, then there must be a justification which is not by faith. Justi-

corder of July 22,) which when taken together correspondence with each other, and hear from determinedly carried out than this has been. with such expressions as these, "When Adam | each other through the medium of our paper, sinned all his posterity sinned in him;" "Good and let our prayers be mutual around God's or bad, they have all become rebels;" "The inthrone.

nocency of a child could not save it, for it was a sinner-a rebel in its federal head," etc., enough to commence in a hundred places, as which also serves to render its position incomsoon as the work is beheld in its own importprehensible to me. The passage with its conance; and that it is the design of a wise and text is thus : "As he (L. C. R.,) has supposed merciful God to have the work appear in its that my notion of universal atonement makes own importance, is certain. And if men will me a Universalist, it is presumed that he denies not wake up to their duty by the light of conthat Christ tasted death for every man. Then viction, a kind heavenly father has a rod of it follows that myriads of men come into the correction, well calculated to bring them to the world elegible to endless woe without any act proper use of their understanding.

of their own, and without any remedy from In my last, I invited some one to respond to such a doom !" That myriads should come my proposal. The proposal was this: To say into the world elegible to endless woe without I have three thousand dollars that I will invest any act of their own, and without a remedy, in the concern, provided I can have the sum etc., seems to do violence to S. B.'s idea of made sure to me with interest. This proposal justice, I should think from the way he ex- I renew. No matter how visionary or uncerpresses himself. But in what respect would tain the work may seem, I ask for the proposuch a condition differ from that which he re- sal; and as in duty bound, will ever ask. presents the child to be in, without a Saviour ? While I travel around, and enter families and He will not, I think, claim that justice requir- see the desolate state of culture-moral culture -with the rising generation, and seeing no ground to hope for improvement, but from a ants. All children below a certain age were side. re-organization of society. I feel a new sense of taken from their parents and sent to be educasired to occupy the position of a learner, with- come a sinner and a rebel without any act of duty to cry aloud and spare not.

As I have before noticed, the children of seems however, that I deviated somewhat from a rebel in its federal head. If he means that Sabbath-keepers have louder call for help, of children to be carried away-children saw his brother man, until the blood of many a the infant was counted a sinner (before its this kind, than any others. If no one can be found who will invest the justly took exception to S. B.'s view of the under the condemnation of the "fiery law," three thousand, as above stated, will not three

Observe: It is not to run any risk of pro-S. B. is, as I suppose, a father in Israel. I ac- how this accords with his idea of justice; and perty. It is only to say, if I can be made sure how does such a view harmonize with the 18th of my property with lawful interest, I will do it. One half down, when such security is pregle passage: "The soul that sinneth it shall sented, the other in one year.

I can venture another step-a step furtherand do it on good authority, that money can be laid out on this plan to the great increase Would it not harmonize better with Scrip. of it, if desired, and to do good in the world, ture, and better with our intuitive ideas of jus. | as in no other way.

Let thirteen acres of the one hundred proposed, be divided into house lots. at twenty ignores the doctrine of justification by faith, I free from all condemnation, until he has arrived square rods each, and set at \$30 and the sum amounts to more than the \$3000. Let the public be informed that these lots are to be sold to mechanics, fishermen, or seamen, in point. In expressing my opinion, as I did, that men would sin. Although we be not guilty of a place as well suited to those callings as any L. C. R. justly took exception to S. B.'s posi- our progenitors' transgressions, yet we inherit spot on earth, both for carrying on such busition upon the point referred to, I may have from them a constitution of mind which leads ness, and disposing of the avails. And let it us to sin, universally. And there may be a be understood that it is with the express design meaning. I meant simply that, if his position, germ in the infant mind, which, without the re- of having a society formed, and schools of edugeneration which the atonement has provided, cation conducted on true Christian principles, would develop and produce sin, even if the in- so that children may find company at schools, fication as I understand it, presupposes guilt, fant should pass into the spirit world before it in shops, fields of labor, and vessels suited to or a charge of guilt. S. B. says: "When contracts sin here in the flesh. It must be re- teaching of deathless interest, and there will Adam sinned all his posterity sinned in him." membered however, that the Gospel which the be a flocking together of purchasers.

Yet he holds that the child is born, freed from Apostles preached is not directed to infants, from There is no uncertainty in this supposition. guilt by the atonement of Christ. If Adam's and so far as I know, the Scriptures do not re- But this kind of certainty I do not pledge for posterity share in his guilt, and then become veal to us God's method of dealing with them. the proposed undertakers; but a legal certainjustified before they are capable of exercising But would not the view which I have suggest- ty. The above is but my opinion. But as it repentance and faith, then there must be a ed require a universal Saviour as much as that is an opinion founded on long experience and The astonished soldiers cried: "Either the life. Everywhere, in the air, the water, and justification which is independent of repen- of S. B.? tance and faith; unless indeed, the mother may I have pointed out some of the difficulties beyond doubt, I feel' authorized to express it believe for her child, as he suggests in his last which arise in my mind in regard to S. B.'s po- with confidence; but that to which I invite the article, Aug. 26. But if this suggestion be sition. I will sum them up in a question: Was investment of property, for the purpose of correct, what is the condition of the millions the infant accounted a sinner by complicity in organizing a society suited to the wants of the of children whose mother's do not believe for the sin of its federal head, or did it become rising generation, is a legal certainty; that them? My objection to S. B.'s position, is not a sinner without any fault of its own? how which they can know in the right use of their that it holds the infant free from guilt, but that was it, and when was it? I am willing to ex- senses, before they make the investment. it supposes it even to have been guilty of Ad- pose any ignorance which I may labor under, As I despair of seeing the proper effects of am's sin. He says : "When Adam sinned all if by that means I may become instructed. the Gospel, until society is so organized, you his posterity sinned in him." Does he believe My object is to find truth, which I trust I shall will not wonder at my repetition of this subin the pre-existence of all human souls? that be ready to embrace when it is made known to ject, and my persevering zeal. all the race were created before the fall of Ad- my understanding. am ? "Sin is the transgression of the law," . Wayun, Www. Sys. 8, 1868. Q. A. B.

ted in convents and monasteries.

their aged parents falsely imprisoned-and still retained their faith. Some were sent to the gallevs, and some were thrown into chains. some hanged, some beheaded, some had all that no prison bars confine; —of the gross ig. ing alone in the merits of Christ for acceptance, their property confiscated; and yet, in spite of norance and superstition that fill the worldsuch measures, the Jesuits made slow progress the deeds of darkness done for righteousness' in their attempts at conversion. In the middle sake;-of the Pagan mother throwing the child

were driven out of their homes, and obliged to river, or burying it in the ground, even while ""Submission," said my father, "is a very them to make up their minds, either to become protection.

Papists or leave their fatherland forever. They the Salzburg Alps, through frost and snow, in many who seek, the few who find it. search of a home where they might dare to Fame, pleasure, learning, all have their vo-

sell their houses and lands at ridiculously low A weary, weary world. prices and bid farewell to the land of their fathers's graves.

haired fathers and mothers were borne by their | God is good! sons across the mountains of Tyrol. As they threatened to drive them down the precipice, cepted by the Lord of hosts. In the spring of crossed the hills in safety.

Near a village called Radstadt, a company scenes of beauty.

of exiles had lost their way, and were feeling Out in the wild prairie, where none but an- loved me, so have I loved you,' and, 'Lo I carefully in the snow for a path, when a com- gels can see it, he has planted the wild flower, am with you alway, even unto the end of the pany of soldiers appeared to seize and carry and painted its tiny petals as none but God them back. It was in the night. Suddenly a could paint them. Away in the green forest, cloud passed away, and the moon shone out to where the breath of the pines is sweet, the show them a bridge over the Ems, while their sunshine falls cheerily through the thick boughs pursuers were involved in an impenatrable mist. and the old woods are vocal with life-happy much observation, an opinion to me removed powers of heaven or hell are engaged in de- on the earth, are myriads of joyous creatures of a rich and glorious summer. In the old fence of this people; we will have nothing to who know no care, no sin, no fear. do with them." A couple of instances may show more clear- now more of sorrow mingles with their lot than rounded by his children's children, she rocks ly the peculiar trials to which these self-deny- joy? True, there are sad hearts, but so are there lowed with blessings. ing heroes were subject. A little boy of fourteen years expressed himself determined to many happy ones. Every night, as the sun continue in the Protestant faith. His Roman bids good by to one smiling village after an. tiful; but not the most beautiful. There is an-Catholic relatives inflicted positive bodily tor- other, thousands of little children, with folded ture upon him, to make him recant. They then hands and quiet hearts, kneel by a mother's with bleeding feet and aching brow; the life of put a dagger to his breast, and gave him the side, and in different languages pray to the which the cross is the symbol; a battle which time that was necessary to repeat the Lord's one good Father in heaven; then peacefully no peace follows this side of the grave, which prayer to resolve whether he would renounce fall asleep to wake with fresh glee in the morn- the grave gapes to finish' before the victory is his faith or be stabled to the heart. The boy ing. True, a dying groan is heard every second, the highest life of man. Look along the great I think I have reason to hope that I shall self among a band of emigrants that were but around how many death beds angels stand names of history: there are none whose life sprung quickly out of the house, and hid himlive to see a beginning of this work. One passing, and thus escaped.

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### Shadow and Sunlight.

It is a wearisome old world, I said to myself the other morning, as I sat by my chamber window;-a deceitful world-full of fair promises that are always broken, of bright an-

ticipations that are never realized. I thought of the long wail of anguish that is evermore rising from the earth; of the broken homes, the bleeding hearts, the crushed hopes. I remembered that every time the clock ticks some soul, gasping, groaning, agonizing, is torn from

its frail body, and sent forth naked and shuddering into the mysterious future. Here, a bride, with the marriage vow scarce

cold on her lips-the orange flowers that Death claims her for his bride, and they told her pale hands over the still bosom, and the subshine and glory of earth seem buried in her | quietness to the remaining duties. And then grave.

Little children, around whom many fond hopes clustered, fall by the way. Fathers and mothers, brothers and sisters, lose their warm clasp of our hands, breathe a few faint words of farewell, and pass over the cold river, leaving to us nothing but sad memories and darkened home. The green mounds multiply in the graveyard, and the vacant seats by the fire-

Is it not a weary world, a lonesome world Then I thought of the long catalogue of

ants remained faithful. Parents allowed their and blacker;-how man hates and persecutes aid "

murdered Abel calls to God from the ground: -of the prison houses that dot the earth, each with its share of crime and the wickedness of winter, therefore, thousands of the poorest God has committed to her care into the swift

fly their country. They had eight days given its sweet, pleading eyes are turned to her for different thing from insensibility. It was never

And again, I thought of the high aspirations adopted the latter course, left all behind them, that find no fulfillment—the broken day-dreams trial for the present seemeth joyous, but greviand fled with their children in their arms, over - the restless search after happiness-of the ous; and pain, sickness, poverty, are in them-

bend the knee to Jesus Christ. The wealthier taries-thirsting, panting for something to fill classes had some months given them to reflect; the soul's deep yearning, and finding but "cisbut were then, for conscience sake, obliged to terns, broken cisterns, that can hold no water." But hark! what is it that brought the glad tion."

tears to my eyes, and made me say involunta-Young mothers carried their children. Gray rily: Life is pleasant-life is pleasant, and

It was but a bird's song-a wild, sweet carol crept over the rocks where the snow storm from the elm tree, but it thrilled through every gloomy corner of my heart, carrying sunshine the children clusped their little hands and cried, with it, and spanning my clouds with the bow "Jesus ! thou son of God, our Saviour, look of promise. "Halleujah!" cried my exultant down and pity us." And their prayer was ac- soni, " for the Lord God omnipotent reigneth." It is a glorious world we live in-a beautiful 1732, three hundred exiles in one band thus world, for God made it; and from frozen north to the burning tropics, he has crowded it with

the words of Christ, 'As my Father hath

ly considered how she should begin her work. but as she looked upon the group around her, as she felt her need of a higher wisdom to direct, and as she thought of the resolution she had made, conscience whispered that she ought to begin her school with prayer.

But how could she? Young and inexperienced, with no hope that she was a Christian. surrounded by an ungodly neighborhood, where there was no one to whom she could look for help in religious duties, how could she take so bold a stand?

But there was no time for delay; the school was waiting: the first step must be taken, and if that step was a wrong one, she felt that all

after steps would be wrong also. "If I shrink from this duty, will God hear me when I ask him to lead me to himself?" was her thought, -d this decided her. She led the school in prayer, and then she was able to go on with

she continued day after day, asking before her scholars for the blessing of God, although for two full weeks no light dawned upon her soul as to her acceptance with him. At the close of that time Christ appeared, and she could rejoice in him as her light and her salvation. Speaking of this afterwards, she said, "I believe it was that decided act that turned the scale with me. Had I refused to do what my conscience told me I ought to do, I am sure I could have had no heart and no hope to continue seeking my own salvation. I should have Such trials were severe, but many Protest- crime that with each day's record grows longer that he could not consistently grant me his

> Does not this example speak to others who are inquiring the way of eternal life? The way of obedience is the way of light, and to such as humbly and penitently walk in that way, trustwill the true light appear.

#### Life's Trials.

intended, Grace, that trials should be unfelt, selves evils. Yet, if we are 'walking in the way of God's commandments,' we need fear nothing that shall meet us, not even the passing pain, for with it God may give us views of the 'rest that remaineth,' that all intervening labor and weariness shall seem but as sweet prepara-

"One must have strong faith for that," said Mrs. Howard, with a half sigh.

"Yes, and strong love. Do you remember the account given of a lady who, when she was about to submit to a dreadful operation, gave to one of the physicians the last letter which had come from her husband, asking him to hold it before her? And with her eyes fixed upon the open page and love-traced characters, she sat unmurmuring, unfainting, through the whole." "So let a man keep eye and heart fixed upon

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world;' and they will gild even the deepest sorrow, how much more such triffes as beset us." Miss Wetherell.

THE Two LIVES .--- " Beautiful is old agebeautiful is the slow drooping, mellow, autumn man, Nature has filled her work; she loads him And among men, who will say that even with the fruits of a well-spent life; and, surhim softly away to a grave to which he is fol-

"God forbid that we should not call it beanother life, hard, rough and thorny, trodden won; and, strange that it should be so, this is waiting; and when the poor, glazed eye closes has been other than this," I child in heister side a more offerer as and tenth parts of the whole in through at the last count

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## THE SABBATH RECORDER, SEPTEMBER 23, 1858.

Sabbath Recorder. The

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New York, September 23, 1858.

EDITED BY A COMMITTEE OF THE BOARD

Our Anniversaries at Alfred.

SESSION OF THE GENERAL CONFERENCE The triennial General Conference held its session on Wednesday, Sept. 8. As neither the brother appointed to preach the introductory discourse, or his substitutes were present, Eld. W. B. Maxson preached from Isaiah ii. 2-4; after which the meeting was organized. The afternoon was occupied in the usual routine of business, but did not finally adjourn until First-day morning.

There was not a very large delegation from | Prof. Sales and a young lady whose name is the churches generally, though some of them not recollected, and though last of the speak-

were very well represented.

brethren who preceded her. It would be in-Most of the churches addressed letters to the Conference, by which it appeared that they vidious to select any one of these addresses from the others as the best, for they were all had generally shared in the revival influence which prevailed throughout our country the nast season, and many of them had received

largo accessiona The business of the General conterence -

done with harmony, and a good amount of Christian feeling was manifest.

the Fourth-day of the week before the sec- institution in our country that has removed the

ond Sabbath in September, 1861.

ANNIVERSARY OF THE MISSIONARY SOCIETY. Thursday, the 9th. The Missionary Discourse lowed to present, in her proper person, side by was waived, and the reports of the Corres- side with her brethren, her mental and literary ponding Secretary and the Treasurer's was

The usual committees were apread. pointed to nominate officers for the succeeding vear, and to prepare other business, when the University building was attended by the fol- do themselves and the community by partak- cotton plant and the sugar cane stalks? Where Society adjourned to the call of the chair. The Society closed its business First-day after- by Thos. E. Babcock; Address by Prof. Ken- mixtures sold under false pretences as genuine the North that slavery is a divine institution ? | this section. Children and their teachers, with the noon, and adjourned to meet in the first church | yon; Laying the corner-stone by Wm. B. Maxin Verona, Oneida Co., N. Y., on the second son. Remarks were then made by the Presi-

week in September, 1859.

ANNIVERSARY OF THE PUBLISHING SOCIETY.

The Board of Managers held a meeting on S. S. Griswold, L. Crandall, Miss Lyman. Thursday evening, (Fifth-day) in order to complete the annual report of the Board and to receive the report of the Treasurer.

We want to hear the Gospel in its purity. . . Alfred University. This Corporation had the misfortune to lose tion which your age and experience may dic- the Independent). Its cutting sarcasm will,

tate. May we have an interest in your prayby fire their hall of the ladies' department, which JOHN & JULIA A. AUSTIN. has greatly discommoded the Institution in this ers. We recommend to our Missionary Board mportant division of its labors. But the

this interesting field of labor, and we hope Trustees have now in erection an extensive that means may be devised to send them soon, brick building, with a substantial stone basement, which will enable them to accommodate a large number of young ladies who may wish bly taken. We hope this locality will receive to go to Alfred for their literary education. the early attention of the Board. Last Monday (second day) was the time selected

In the mean time, let such as wish them success in their good work, send their contributions to our tract repository to be expended in furnishing them with a good supply of our religious tracts. Who will be foremost in doing this?

Hon. Gerrit Smith on Sunday Laws and Tem-Our national cruisers, hitherto, have so well perance. understood their business that they were either The following correspondence is published in too early or too late to capture these missionary tion of neutrality.

the New York Herald: Brooklyn, Aug. 27, 1858.

TO THE HON. GERRIT SMITH-Dear Sir: In plantations. There business has been to busmotion of Civil and Religious Liberty, of ters in such a manner as to exhibit a dextrous of its citizens. excellent and appropriate to the occasion; but which I have the honor to be Corresponding inefficiency. But accidents will happen, and a we must be allowed to express our great grati- Secretary, I write to inquire your views as an United States cruiser has really caught a slaver independent candidate for Governor, concern- and sent her contents and cargo to Charleston. ing Sunday laws, or Sabbath observances enforced by law. We would be pleased to know It is well known that the means of grace in wneurory is alasted to the office for which you rice-swamps in South Carolina are more emibly, and so strictly in keeping with feminine have been nominated, you would give your in- neur than upon the sugar plantations of Cuba. The next session is appointed to be held modesty. From her remarks we ascertained fluence in favor of the continuance and thor- Just as the churches of Charleston were openwith the church in Milton, Rock County, Wis., that Alfred University is the only collegiate ough enforcement of our present Sunday laws. ing their arms to receive these disciples and put Would you be in favor of laws enforcing the sev- them under the converting influence of the enth or any other day of the week, as Sabbath? plantations, the Government steps in and comlast obstruction in the pathway of the lady Or would you favor the repeal of all our dis- mands these immortal creatures to be sent back student, to her entire emancipation from ine- tinctive Sunday laws as opposed to the spirit to Africa ! This Society commenced its business on quality with her brother student, in being al- of our federal and State constitutions? We Will the Christian public allow this? Shall also desire to know, if we understand you three hundred heathen pilgrims who had just rightly, as viewing the absolute prohibition and touched the land of Gospel privileges, be destruction of liquors as nuisances, to be ap- thrust back again upon their native liberty? productions, and to receive with them the high- plicable only to those villainous compounds so Why do not the churches of South Carolina generally sold now-a-days for brandy, wine, &c., rise en mass, and demand that the Government and not to a pure article. Is it your view that, shall suffer these petitioners for civilization and

The laying of the corner-stone of the Alfred lowing exercises: Hymn by the Choir; Prayer ing of these poisonous, deceptive, maddening are those ministers that have been proving to brandy, wine, &c., should be forcibly prevent- That it is better for the African than liberty; parents and others friendly to Sabbath-School ed by "the strong arm of the law," it should that it introduces its subjects into the kingdom instruction, to the number of two thousand, be left to moral suasion to deter men from the of God and speedily makes him an heir of headent, N. V. Hull, Profs. Sayles, Allen, Wm. use of pure alcoholic drinks as a beverage? | ven: that it puts him high above the unfortun-H. Rogers, Elds. Geo. B. Utter, L. C. Rogers,

your fellow citizens and hoping that you will do attained to the privilege of slavery?

us the favor to answer these questions at your One cannot but be shocked at the coldearliest convenience, we remain, yours, very ness and indifference which appears among

The following article is from the pen of the 8. Interviews of Ministers with Governor-9. Singing-"School Hour." 10. Essay by My Uncle, please write to us all the instruc- Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, (a contributor of General, Governors, &c., always to be at offi- Miss Amanda C. Burdick on "Sunbeams amid cial residences. Interviews never to be denied. 9. Interviews on terms of equality of naval commanders with officials of high rank. Suppression of piracy.

13. Right to lease property without any in- ance." 13. Singing-Temperance Song. Is the Christian public aware of the atrotervention of officials. Designation of open cious wickedness which the Government of the ports, new ones being Swatow and Taiwan in some one to preach the Gospel to them, and United States is about to perpetrate? A tel- Formasa, and any other granted to English, strengthen them in the stand they have so no. egram from Washington announces that the French or Russians. Clandestine and contrafrigate Niagara is ordered to Charleston, S. C., band trade prohibited. Opium to be prohibitto take the negroes lately captured on board ed or allowed according to the Chinese law. of a slaver, and carried into that port. The facts were these : A slaver was already with- duties than the most favored nation.

in two hours sail of her destined port, with a 15. Tonnage duties not higher than imposed cargo of over three hundred heathen Africans, on the most favored nation; double tonnage who were being brought to the West Indies dues to beacons abolished. Prospective applifor civilization and sugar-making. By some cation of tonnage dues to beacons, lighthouses. unexplained mistake a United States vessel 16. Regulation of pilots. overhauled and captured the slaver. Such a

20."Time of paying duties: to be paid in thing was never known, we believe, before. Sycce or foreign money; consuls not to give up papers before duties are paid. 24. Immunity of national flag and obliga

ships freighted with heathen, bound for the 25. Apprehension of mutineers and deser-

heavenly kingdom of Southern and West India ters, and punishment of criminals. 26. Exclusive jurisdiction of the United behalf of the American Society for the Pro- tle about the ports, and skim around the wa- States authorities over rights and intercourse

complaints.

28. Recognition and Absolute toleration of Christianity, and protection of the Chinese converts.

29. Comprehensive provision that all rights. mercantile or otherwise, and not conferred by this treaty on the United States, shall at once inure to the benefit of the United States, its peculiar functionaries, merchants or citizens.

the Darkness." 11. Essay by Miss R. E. Burdick on "Overcome evil with good." 12. Declamation by Miss A. Campbell on "Temper-

At this stage of the exercises the whole as sembly was dismissed to partake of the dinner which had been provided for them. After remaining here an hour, they returned to the stand, and the exercises were again opened by 14. The United States never to pay higher the choir of the Milton church, singing the

anthem, "Glory to God on high." The exercises of the Milton school were then presented, under the superintendence of  $\Lambda$ Whitford: 1. Singing by the school. 2. De. clamation by Willis P. Clarke on "Politeness." 3. Declamation by Wm. Davis on "The Suc cessful Teacher." 4. Examination of A. (! Bond's class. 5. Examination of Miss Celes. tia Coon's class. 6. Examination of Miss Rebecca M. Burdick's class. 7. Examination of Mrs. Chloe C. Whitford's class. 8. Examination of Mrs. David Platts' class. 9. Recitation by Mrs. Rebecca K. Haven's class. 10. Singing 37. Mutual appeals to public officers with by the school. 11. Examination of Miss Bar bara Barnhart's class. 12. Oration by Lewis A. Platts on "Swearing." 13. Oration by (). D. Sherman on "The Bible our only guide 14. Colloguy by Sarah E. Platts and Lois P privileges and powers granted to any nation, Collins. 15. A paper, The Sabbath-School its merchants or subjects, whether political, Herald, by Mary A. Collins and Lucy A. Clarke. 16. Singing by the school.

> Several appropriate sentiments were thea offered. For the want of time, responses to them by different persons, were not secured. A committee was appointed, consisting to E. M. Crandall and Wm. B. West, of Christiana. A. C. Burdick and Nicholas Coon, of Rock River, Thos. E. Babcock and Justus H. Potter, of Albion, and A. Whitford and H. M. Haven, of Milton, to make arrange ments for the celebration next year.

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S. S. G.

Milton, Wis., Sept. 3d, 1858.

#### For the Sabbath Recorder. Apologetic.

Believing that a further discussion of my "socalled Essay," will not be profitable to the parties concerned, or to the readers of the RECOR-DER, on account of the personalities introduced I beg leave to apologize for the apparent severity of my reply to Bro. S. B. For while I cannot help feeling that I had good ground for com plaint in his article, yet I think I erred in the reply. And I now wish to make all due reparation. both to Bro. S. B., and to the RECORDER, for any undue severity or personality which my article contained, and as I do hereby forgive Bro B. whatever of wrong his articles contain, so I trust his own generosity will extend the same to me. Hereafter may all such personalities be banished from the columns of the RECORDER: and, as I have perhaps erred as much as any, I feel willing to retract, and thus, as far as possible, undo any injury I may have inflicted on the reputation of the RECORDER. Should any feel disposed to follow, the opportunity I trust

This seemed like a very merciful providence.

no doubt, be felt by the devotees of slavery

Shall it be Done?

while the fearful injury which men unwittingly Christianity to abide under the shadow of the to the members of the Sabbath Schools connected with the four Seventh-day Baptist churches in from Christiana, Albion, Rock River and Mil-

With great respect for yourself, personally, ate northern colored freedman? Will they now ton, met at the village of Milton, Wis., to hold and for the honest and candid manner in which sit silent and see these immortal creatures cast a joint celebration. The day was one of the Collection for Ladies' Literary Society for Li. you offer yeur views for the consideration of forth into liberty again, when they had almost loveliest of the season. The exercises were

most interesting and profitable. At half-past ten in the morning, the Milton and Rock Riv-

Communications.

For the Sabbath Recorder.

Sabbath School Celebration at Milton, Wis.

Last Monday, Aug. 30th, was a happy day

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The Society held its meeting Friday morning, the 10th. The Nominating Committee submitted the following names as candidates for officers of the Society, which was finally adopted: Wm. B. Maxson, President; Nathan V. Hull, Charles M. Lewis, Jonathan Croffut Vice Presidents; Geo. B. Utter, Corresponding Secretary: T. B. Stillman, Recording Secretary; Eliphalet Lyon, Treasurer; John D. Titsworth, Peleg L. Berry, Lucius Crandall, David Dunn, Managers; E. D. Champlin, Nathan Rogers, Auditors.

The reports of the Board and Treasurer were adopted, and a Committee on Resolutions appointed. The Society then adjourney until First-day afternoon, when its business was completed. The Society adjourned to meet in Veother societies.

ANNIVERSARY OF THE EDUCATION SOCIETY.

This Society organized Sixth-day afternoon, overtook them, and they adjourned until the fore. following Second-day morning, when its usual routine of business was closed, and the Society adjourned to meet in Verona the second week in September next.

ANNIVERSARY OF THE TRACT SOCIETY.

Eld. N. V. Hull, the President of the Tract Society, called the meeting of the Society on First-day morning.

The report of the former agent was read. By this it appeared that nothing had been done by him the year past to foward the interests of this department of benevolence. The report of the Treasurer was also received and read. by which it appeared that there were some funds in the treasury. The Society directed to have procured in the city of New York a suitable room for a tract repository. and to have an agent employed, who should give his attention to the business of publishing new editions of such tracts as are wanting, and devise means for an extensive distribution and circulation of the Society's publications. After electing a new complement of officers. and attending to the other business of the ses sion, the Society adjourned to meet in Verona in September next in connection with the other Societies.

duity We are unable, in the absence of the min ntes of the above mentioned Societies, to give accurately, a more detailed report of the pro- case before your kind letter arrived, and had

that is called Roman Catholic, has the Roman in it. But glory be to Jesus, who enabled me Dickson and his surviving son-in-law arrived in noon, a Union Prayer-Meeting has been estab- old treaty. ome of which repeat the stipulations Sabbath-School." 2. Recitation by the small Catholic church, during several generations, to came off victorious through his grace. this city from Jaffa on the 15th instant, by Now I feel that I cannot praise him enough, lished at No. 13 Old Slip, and is held daily for scholars on the History of Joseph. 3. Sing-possessed so little authority as in France." 1. Provides for general peace, and stipulaway of Constantinople and Liverpool, after a for to me is opened a new field of light and one hour, commencing at 12 M. This will action of good offices of the United States in ing by the school-"The Children's Song." 4. love. My peace is like a river. Praised be commodate merchants and others in the lower It is stated that the sum of fifteen millions of passage of ninety-three days. Their families case of difficulty with other powers. God for his goodness and love; for in keeping part of the city, remote from Fulton street, treaty at Pekin and Washington. Recitation by the next to the largest scholars dollars is annually raised in this country, un came home some time since via Boston. We 2. Provides for the deposit and record of the on the "Life and teachings of Christ." 5. Singhis commandments there is great peace. My and will be particularly convenient for persons der the operation of the voluntary system, for had but a moment with Mr. Dickson, and therehusband was kept back for a while for fear he engaged in the shipping interest. The meeting ing by the school-"When I can read my title the support of public worship. We do not 3. The official publication of the treaty at fore cannot give a history of his adventures to should be complained of for working on Sun- is under the direction of a responsible committee think this sum is large, nor conclusive as to the clear,"-in which the large congregation joined. Pekin and in the provinces by imperial anthorday; but he has become decided, and is wil- whose names are well known in the Christian ity. the Tarkish head-quarters, nor the result of his 6. Recitation by the largest scholars on "The superior working of the system here named. ling to suffer persecutions. The world does world. The establishment of another daily The fact to, it is drawn very unequally from inegotiations for remuneration for his losses. 4. Directs correspondence (with obligation Sabbath." 7. Shaging by the school-"Sabnot say anything againct it. It is the church. prayer-meeting in the height of the business different elasses of society. An immense pro-We hope to hear more particularly from him to answer) of the Minister of the United Why is this? Your letter has been a great season, is a token that religion still holds that bath Holy." portion of it comes from the poorer portion of the States with the Privy Council or Prime Minafter his return to Connecticut, where his famisupport and comfort to us. It has been fre- prominent place in the hearts of many men of community. If religious institutions contribute Next the Christiana school under the charge ister at Pekin. ly are anxiously awaiting his arrival. quently read, and my husband has been urging business which it has openly assumed during of the Superintendent, Russell G. Burdick, to the safety of property, and to the order, 5. Right of annual visit and sojourn, at his me to write to you again, that we might get an- the past year of revival. Such agencies will presented their exercises : 1. Singing- prosperity and well being of the State, why own pleasure as to time. of the United States THE SCATTERED NATION. At this particular other letter from you; but I have delayed, to assuredly be blessed of God. They are so enshould not property support them by tax, as it Minister at Pekin; journey either to be by "Friends, come and join our lay." 2. Declamcrisis it, may not be uninteresting to know that see what our prospect of increase, is. There tirely in accordance with his mode of carrying does public schools. Peiho, or overland from Shanghae, and to be the Jewish nation, dispersed in every part of are twelve of us who have come out decidedly, forward his kingdom, that while the spirit of ation by Franklin O. S. Burdick on "Passing provided for by the Chinese Government, as At a revival meeting at Barnett, near Lon-Away." 3. Declamation by Miss E. Babcock the globe, without forming anywhere any inde- and we hold a prayer meeting every Seventhprayer remains, the work of renewing and sancwell as with an official residence at the capital. His suite not to consist of more than twenty. on "Praise for the Word of God." 4. Oradon, Rev. Mr. Arnold, an estimable young pendent organization, amounted in number, in day. tifying grace will not cease. 5. Episcopal brother, took an active part and 1850, to 4,650,800 individuals, not comprising We should like to have a minister of your exclusive of Chinese attendants. His official tion by Geo. W. Burdick on "The Bible." 30.000 Samaritans, and 1200 Ishmaelites, persuasion; but we are not able to support one. intercourse to be with the Privy Council, or Singing-"I love the Sabbath School." 6. added greatly to the interest and spirituality The annual meeting of the American Aboliof the meeting. He is grandson of Arnold the which would make a total of 4,690,000 per- We should be glad if we had a hundred books one of its members deputed for that purpose. to distribute; for I believe many would keep on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 29th and tion Society, will be held at Syracuse, N. Y. Oration by Miss Josephine Buton, on "Choose American traitor, and the only male heir who 6. Permanent residence at Pekin, if the the right book." 7. Recitation by Mrs. Lusame privilege is conceded to other powers. and tenth part of the whole population of Do your people have missionaries that they 30th, commencing at 2 o'clock, P. M., on Wed- 7. Equality of rank in official correspon- ransa Burdick's class? 8. Essay by Miss Sa- they inherit a large tract of land in Canada send out? If they do, tell them to send one here, nesday. Europe, at the last census. rah E. Stillman-"An Address to Parents." from their grandfather. dence.

The following letters were written to our truly, venerable father in Israel, Elder William Satterlee, of Berlin, Rensselaer Co., N. Y., by his neice, Mrs. Julia Ann Austin. whose address is Pine Run, Genesee Co., Mich. Elder S., believing that these letters would be read with interest by those who read the SABBATH RE-CORDER, has forwarded them to us for publication. The letters themselves will render any

for laying the corner-stone of the building. At

10 A. M. a large concourse of people was con-

vened upon the ground to witness the ceremo-

ny and to listen to the interesting addresses de-

livered on the occasion by th Principal, W. C.

Kenyon, Prof. D. E. Maxson, Prof. W. K.

Rogers, Elders L. Crandall, and L. C. Rogers,

ers, her address was not inferior to those of her

fication in seeing a youthful lady addressing

anable large and promisenous congregation in

behalf of her sex, so appropriately and benei

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brary. Song by the Choir.

further explanation unnecessary: Thetford, Feb. 7, 1858.

DEAR AND VENERABLE UNCLE: It was with great pleasure that I learned by Mr. David Satterlee that you are still a pilgrim on the shore of time. I was once at your heavy waen young, and in feeble health, and well remember the remarks you made to me with respect to the Sabbath. The light your wise teaching threw into my mind has not been rona in conjunction with the meeting of the forgotten, and I have often wished that we lived where the Seventh-day is kept. Some of our First-day people are waking to the subject. and the spirit of inquiry has caused many to

ask how the day became changed. I have appointed the usual committees, when night never known such a stir upon the subject be

> Now I write to you for the express purpose the Sabbath became changed from the Seventh to the First-day? And do you think that those who have been brought up to keep the First day, and live with those who keep it, will and trouble you for an answer. I have been restrained from writing to you before the present time through fear that you had gone. to die no more, and consequently, I get no an-

you receive this letter. I am striving to live in the practice of pure and undefiled religion. I aim at this. I search

the Scriptures daily with prayer. My husband cause there is no meeting on it, and all around for expounding the word of God. Through us the people keep the First-day.

With love and respect,

JULIA AUSTIN. Thetford, Aug. 18, 1858.

ter in due time and it sent a thrill-of joy through my heart that few can understand, unless they have been exercised as I have been, that my letter had not reached you.

and such were the convictions of my mind that I ought to keep the Seventh-day, that I had been almost in despair, and I had also been de-

J. L. HATCH, in behalf of the Soc.

Peterboro', Sept. 4, 1858. MR. J. L. HATCH-Dear Sir: 1 much regret this delay in answering your esteemed. letter: and even now I can write you but a few hurried lines. I am from home nearly all time, attending political meetings; and my ien I return home I find myself buried up in letters.

First—I am emphatically a Sabbath man but I am opposed to all legislation in behalf of the Sabbath. With me the province of civil undertake to help the cause of religion, or edication. or tempor Second-Nothing more than maddeningeriling life and property. But the dram-shop the great manufactory of madmen. Hence would have government shut up the dramshop. In other words, I would have government suppress the sale, for a drink, of all maddening liquors. I send you a copy of my letter of acceptance. Very respectfully, your GERRIT SMITH. friend.

THE GOSPEL IN SPAIN.—Earnest efforts are well assured that no pains shall be spared to fifty scholars, varying in age from six years to pletely subject to the papal yoke. In spite of the great difficulties from the vigilance exercised on the frontiers against the introduction

with a sincere desire for the truth that I write Bibles, which are particularly prohibited, these tails. efforts are meeting with encouraging success. The work goes on quietly but constantly, the

measures against every attempt to proselyte. Missionary tours are made by converted Spanis convinced that we are not keeping the right liards, and private religious meetings, at which

the labors of one of these converts several hundreds, it is said, have opened their eyes to the Romish impostures. In the first six months of 1857, one agent sold or gave away 127 DEAR UNCLE: I received your excellent let- copies of the Scriptures, distributed 327 tracts, and held religious meetings in private houses. and more than two thousand persons have for I sometimes feared that you was dead, or heard the pure Gospel from him. Through his efforts 213 proselytes were gained to Protes-Such were my feelings in respect to the day, tantism. Many have embraced the faith, rc-

volted by the new doctrine of the immaculate conception, and many others are Protestant at bilitated by sickness. But I had decided the heart, but fear to avow their belief.

titled them to be called a great people. But ccedings at the present time. commenced keeping the Sabbath. But you A NEW PRAYER-MEETING .- In addition to at Canton, understood to be hereafter at The exercises of the Albion school were may be assured that the devil, that old serpent, the prayer-meeting in Fulton street, says the this apparent exception, when examined, will Shanghae. then conducted by the Superintendent. Thos. ABRIVAL OF BRO. DICKSON.-Bro. Walter used all his engines of power to overthrow me Independent, which continues to be thronged at The treaty comprises twenty-nine articles, E. Babcock. 1. Singing by the school-"The be found to confirm the rule, for in no country

Southern and Northern Christians on this sub-Our Government has not shown the slightest Christian zeal. But it may not be too

late yet. A proper representation made to our venerable and conscientious President might incline him prayerfully to review the case. Should the churches send a deputation twenty zealous Christians, equal numbers of laymen and clergymen, to give to the President assurances that, if these heathens be permitted

to remain on Christian ground, their souls shall be cared for; and if, as a pledge of their sincerity and earnestness, they shall represent to government is very narrow. Its sole office is the Government that they shall all of them be to protect person and property. It is not to brought under laws which take away from them the charge of their Superintendents, and estheir manhood as their first step of civilization, and put them into the class of chattels; that they shall be led to purity by a system that takes away all validity from marriage, that destroys the sacredness and permanence of the family state, and takes away from parents all right and title in their own children; if, moreover, the Government be well assured that in the prosecution of this pious intent, they shall be broght under laws which forbid them to

made by Christians in Europe to evangelize the | repress the development of these slaves, except of receiving light upon this matter. How did seventeen millions of Spain who are so com- in docility to labor, and obedience to masters will see the eminent advantages of slavery as a Christian institution, and yield these captured be condemned at last on that account? It is of books and pamphlets, and especially of Aricans to the instructions of the cat-o'-nine-

hundred human beings that are brought so near sing." evangelists and colporters being obliged to act the ark of safety, now to be thrown overboard swer. Dear Uncle, please to write as soon as with the greatest caution, as the priests and into the wild deluge of liberty ! Ought not Jesuits demand of the government rigorous the Southern Aid Society to call a meeting in New York? Perhaps some of these minisnever preach or print anything but "the Gospel," may be persuaded to make an exception day; but he says we cannot keep the other, be- only a dozen persons are admitted, are held in this case, as one of pre-eminent humanity and mercy!

American Treaty with China.

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er schools convened at the Seventh-day Baptist church in the village, and there formed a procession under the direction of the marshal, E. P. Clarke, assisted by F. Buton, and marched to a beautiful grove a quarter of a mile south of Milton. Here a large stand and commodious seats had been built, and a table loaded with provisions was tastefully arranged on the brow of a bluff, which overlooks a portion of the surrounding prairie.

At the entrance to the grove, these schools met the Albion and Christiana schools, under corted them to the grounds and then welcomed them to the privileges and pleasures of the ocwill be given. casion. They were headed by banners-one by each school—on which were inscribed their

names; emblems, as the Holy Bible; and mottos, as "Study the Scriptures," "Our hope is in heaven," "Thy Word is a lamp unto my feet." the knowledge of thy Word bringeth light,' learn letters, so that they shall never read the and "Love Truth rather than gold." Here Bible; and if, further, the President shall be were seated together about two hundred and

twenty, ready to engage in the exercises. The assembly was greeted by the choir of it can scarcely be properly possible but that they the Milton church singing the opening hymn, in the words, "From hill and valley far away," &c. Thos. E. Babcock was chosen Pres't, and W. C. Whitford, Sec'y. Prayer was offered

We wait with trembling solicitude to see by R. G. Burdick. The Milton choir then whether the American Church will permit three | sung the anthem, " Let every heart rejoice and

The Rock River school was then called upon, and presented the following exercises. under the direction of the Superintendent. ters and members of the Tract Society that V. Hull: 1. Singing by the choir of the school -subject, "The precious Bible." 2. Oration by Augustus Hull, on "The moral influence of the elevation of Holland, in spite of many natthe Bible." 3. Recitation by Andrew Burdick's class. 4. Recitation by Miss Ann M. Palmer's class. 5. Essay by Miss Luanna E.

the American treaty as signed by Mr. Reed | itation by Miss Loduska D. Burdick's class. 7. lic. to a Protestant canton; in Ireland, from a on the part of the United States, and Kwei- Recitation by Mrs. Malinda Hull's class. Essay by Miss Amelia Crandall on "Rememwas signed on the 18th of June at Tien-tsin and | ber thy Creator in the days of thy youth." Essay by Miss Ellen Burdick on "Let us try States, and by the Emperor of China forth. to be happy." 10. Essay by Miss Lucy Buton on "Our seen and unseen homes." 11. Essay

The claims for pecuniary indemnity, either by Miss Susan L. Palmer on "The Child's De-English, American or French losses neither ad- sire." 12. Oration by Chas. H. Palmer on 'Physical and Spiritual Beauty." 13. Singing by the choir-" Joyful hearts."

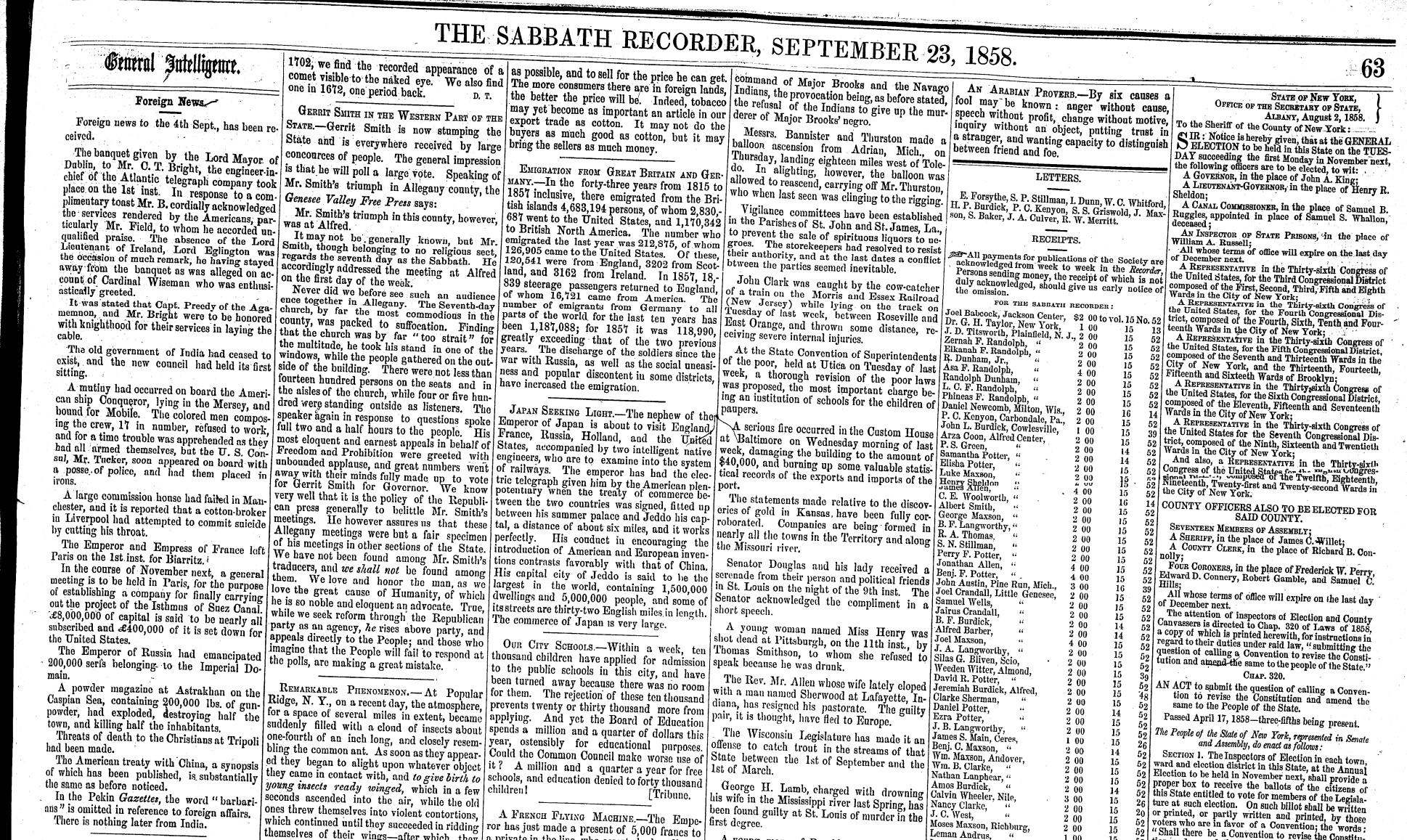
Macaulay on Romanism.

The following extract is from Macaulay's History of England :

"But during the last three centuries, to stunt the growth of the human mind has been the chief object of Romanism. Throughout Christendom, whatever advance has been made in knowledge, in freedom, in wealth, and in the arts of life, has been in inverse proportion to her power. The loveliest and most fertile provinces of Europe have, under her rule, been sunk in poverty, in political servitude, and intellectual torpor; whilst Protestant countries once proverbial for sterility and barbarism have been turned by skill and industry into gardens, and can boast of a long list of heroes and statesmen, philosophers and poets. Whoever, knowing what Italy and Scotland naturally are, and what, four hundred years ago,

they actually were, shall now compare the country round Rome with the country round Edinburgh, will be able to form some judgment as to the tendency of papal domination. The descent of Spain, once the first among monarchies, to the lowest depth of degradationural disadvantages to a position such as no Commonwealth so small has ever reached, teach the same lesson. Whoever passes in Germany from a Roman Catholic to a Protestant princi-Roman Catholic to a Protestant county, finds that he has passed from a lower to a higher grade of civilization. On the other side of the Atlantic the same law prevails. The Protest ants of the United States have left far behind

the Roman Catholics of Mexico. Peru and Brazil. The Roman Catholics of Lower Can ada remain inert, while the whole continent around them is in a ferment with Protestant activity and enterprise. The French have doubtless shown an energy and intelligence, which, taken when misdirected, has justly cn:



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sunset, was discovered on the 2d of last June, also discovered by Henry M. Parkhurst, Esq., of Perth Amboy, N. J., June 29. A very striking characteristic of this comet was, when first discovered, its extremely slow motion. motion very small. In consequence of its

slowness of motion, its period of visibility will be very great. It has already been visible ously entered last night, and robbed of from through a telescope nearly two months and a half; and it will probably remain in sight for a \$6000 to \$8000. The burglars got in the rear window. They broke open the outside considerable length of time yet. The head, or shutter and bored through the inside shutter, star of the comet, appears about equal to a star of the second magnitude; and as it has not yet reached the perihelion (that point nearnifying about eight times, was about 4 or 5 September. It is a well known fact, however, that the tail has a much greater length immediately after the perihelion passage than at were soon to be returned to the Bank Departany other time; and hence we may expect that ment to be destroyed. It is possible also that its length will be much more considerable than at present.

This is the fifth comet discovered since the beginning of 1858, the first of which was discovered on the 4th of January; but as the first four will form the subject for another article, we will say no more about them here. The comet now visible will pass its perihelion to the robbrs. -according to the elements of Mr. George Searle, Assistant of the Dudley Observatory on the 13th of September. The parabolic elements of a comet's orbit are six in number. namely: time of perihelion passage, longitude of the perihelion, longitude of ascending node, inclination of the plane of its orbit to the plane of the ecliptic, the perihelion distance, and the direction of its motion. If the motion be in the same direction around the sun as the motion of the planets, it is said to be direct; and if in the opposite direction, retrogade.

The longitude of the perihelion of this comet is adout 30 deg., and of the ascending node about 166 deg. The inclination is about 68 deg. The perihelion distance is about 40,000,-000 miles, or a little greater than the mean distance of Mercury from the Sun. Its motion is retrogade, so that its apparent motion is from right to left, as seen at this time. The velocity of the comet, when at its perihelion. will be about 150,000 miles per hour. Its dissufferers in New Orleans. tance from the Earth at this time, roughly estimated, is about 87,000,000 miles. Its tail is at least 6,000,000 miles in length.

Several parabolic clements have been computed, but as these differ considerably from that the comet moves in an ellipse of moder- Presbyterian minister of that city, joined comate eccentricity, and hence that its time of rev- pany and left for parts probably unknown.

themselves of their wings-after which, they a private in the line, who asserts he has discov. appeared to feel much relieved, and ran briskly ered a solution for the great problem in æroabout the ground, as contented, apparently, as nautics-the art of flying. He has invented

The comet which is now visible in the north- though they had never possessed the power a kind of air-ship, consisting of a platform of west region of the heavens a short time after of flight. In an hour, the earth was alive silk stretched over whalebone, to be propelled with these fallen insect-angels, and strewn with by two gigantic wings of the same material cific on the 20th inst. His force against the sunset, was discovered on the 2d of last June, their lifeless wings-while their tiny, new-born placed on each side. The arial navigator is Indians in Washington and Oregon Territories Geo. R. Babcock, Leon Drogeny had ascended and were sporting in to be suspended at a distance of about four will amount to three thousand mon progeny, had ascended, and were sporting in to be suspended at a distance of about four will amount to three thousand men. the beams of the evening sun! The next feet from the platform, while his feet rest on morning the parent insects were seen secreted pedals, by means of which the wings are set among the grass, or whatever offered protec- in motion, while his arms rest on a lever that The great distance of the comet, and the di- tion for the night, while the new generation imparts to the platform the direction he choosrection of its motion, as seen from the earth, appeared dormant upon the surface, awaiting es to give it. Only a model of this machine orders to commence their erection immediately.

has yet been constructed, and it appears to WORK Well. Thanks to the Emporaria munifi-ROBBERY OF THE UNION BANK, KINDERHOOK. | cence, it is now about to be constructed on a The Union Bank of Kinderhook was burglari- large scale.

### SUMMARY.

There are in the United States 750 paper which enabled them to raise the window bar mills in actual operation, having 3000 engines, and get in the bank. The large iron door of and producing in the year 250,000,000 pounds not yet reached the perihelion (that point near-est the sun) of its orbit, it will be considerably brighter and present a splendid appearance. off, by powder, with such force as to be thrown off, by powder, with such force as to be thrown the safe off of paper, which is worth, say ten cents per pound, or \$27,000,000. To produce this quanentirely across the room. It is supposed that tity of paper, over 400,000,000 pounds of about the sum above named was taken-mostly rags are required, one and a quarter pounds of degs. in length on Sunday evening, the 12th of Cashier is absort paper. The value of these rags, estimating A portion of the bills taken were mutilated,

> The Troy University upon Mount Ida, over-looking Troy, N. Y., was formally opened some or all of the bills were scorched, as portions of the papers in the safe were-probably Sept. 9. The inauguration exercises were atfrom the fire communicated by the explosion. tended by a large concourse of people, and The clock stopped at  $1\frac{1}{2}$  o'clock a. m. That were highly interesting. An address upon was doubtless the time of the explosion; but it Scholastic Education was delivered by Profeswas not heard by any person in the neighborsor Strong, and speeches were given by the hood. The officers of the Bank have no clue Rev. C. S. Robinson, the Rev. Dr. McClintock. the Hon. Hiram Slocum, and others. About [Albany Journal, 16th. sixty students have already entered the Uni-

> now on exhibition, at Providence, the original spinning frame used on the establishment of and older associations, is covering itself with inal chair in which King Philip, the Indian unfading laurels, is calling down upon itself chief, was wont to sit, a quill wheel 160 years "the blessings of the poor and of him that old, a pewter platter, formerly in the possession of the French Huguenots, and various other specimens of antiquated workmanship,

> pelier, Vt., and of the People's Bank of Derbyline, Vt., are in circulation in this city. They are of the denomination of five dollars. They appear to be alterations of the bills of the old People's Bank of Patterson, N. J. The New tee the to solicit subscriptions for the aid of the bills, and they can, therefore, be casily detect-

ELOPEMENT OF A CLERGYMAN'S WIFE WITH A RAILROAD MAN.-The residents of Lafayette, \$10,000 per annum, for life, upon, Sir John Indiana, were startled some days since at the Lawrence, who, though a civilian, is pretty. Edwards, aged 65 years, and 7 months. Also, Sept. 8th, Mr. BENJAMIN announcement of an extraordinary elopement. generally regarded as the saviour of India. It Brother and Sister Edwards were both natives of Mr. Sherwood, the Secretary of the Lafayette was reported that he was returning home; but Washington-Co, R. I. And they were both in early each other it is thought, with much probability, Railroad Company, and Mrs. Allen, wife of a later reports seem to say that he will not re-

GROVER & BAKER'S Sherin of the Oily and County of New York. Me All the public newspapers in the county will publish the above once in each week until the election, and then hand in their bills for advertising the same, so that they may be laid before the Board of Super-visors, and passed for payment. See Revised Stat., vol. 1, chap. 6, title 3, article 2, part 1st, page 140. CELEBRATED FAMILY SEWING MACHINES. years. The period of 63 years comprehended and action was revealed to him. Sherwood China and the United States by Mr. Reed, it will fever and on the states by Mr. Reed, it will fever and on the states with China and the United States by Mr. Reed, it being similar in all respects to those concluded with England and France. A man whose name is unknown was found a man whose name is unknown was found brain, of which she died. Bro. Edwards continued a man whose name is unknown was found brain, of which she died. Bro. Edwards continued a man whose name is unknown was found brain, of which she died. Bro. Edwards continued brain, of which she died. Bro. Edwards continued best in use for family sewing, making a new, between 1764 and 1827 will embrace two re-turns to its perihelion. The difference of half his wife, after leaving Lafayette, to dispose of a year is within the limits of perturbation. her goods and with her children go back to A man whose name is unknown was found This will make its return, previous to 1827, in her father. 1. aug26 L best in use for family sewing, making a new, strong, and elastic stitch, which will NOT rip, even if until the 8th of Sept., when he also fell asleep. B. WOODARD, SURGICAL DENTIST, would 1795. If this be its true period, its next relying on the track of the New Jersey Railroad, Thus in one short week, have they both passed from the visible to the invisible world, leaving behind them many friends and relatives in different sections of the A. respectfully inform the citizens of Alfred and vicinity that he has opened a DENTAL OFFICE at turn may be expected about 1889 or 1890. between Newark and Elizabeth, on Monday THE INCREASED DEMAND FOR TOBACCO.-The every fourth stich be cut. Time will soon determine these questions. With Philadelphia Evening Bulletin contains some night of last week, in such a position that the Alfred Center, where he is prepared to perform all operations on the teeth in a scientific and careful mar-Time will soon determine these questions. With this period its mean distance from the sun will remarks upon the increased demand for tobacco on being awakened abused the engineer for is greatly beloved by all who had the pleasure of her A liberal discount made to clergymen. Circulars sent on application by letter. May 6, 1858. 6m. 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 when it is in the aphelion (greatest distance has gone up from \$13,000,000 at which it stood Central Railroad of New Jersey. acquaintance. from the sun) of its orbit, it will be ebout the in 1830, to \$19,000,000 in 1840, to \$24,000,000 in 1830, to \$19,000,000 in 1840, to \$24,000,000 in 1850, and to \$35,000,000 in 1857. It is in the suicide at Poughkeepsie on Thursday of the stisfaction to us to bear our tessimony to their walk in the suicide at Poughkeepsie on Thursday of the stisfaction of Jesus; and it is a mitigation of our In this afflicting dispensation of providence, it is a CONNECTING at Hew Hampton with the Dela-ware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, to mean distance of Uranus. most approved manner. mitted suicide at Poughkeepsie on Thursday of last week, by shooting himself with a gun, placing the muzzle against his check and pull-ing the trigger with his toes. He has a wife and three childred in Germany. Poverty was the cause of the act. DAVID TROWBRIDGE. possible that the demand may reach \$50,000,-Perry City, N. Y., Sept. 12. P. S.—The best view of the comet can be been going on in England, Germany, and many and three childred in Garmany. Boyenty was here with his toes in the been going on in England, Germany, and many and three childred in Garmany. Boyenty was here with his toes in the been going on in England, Germany, and many and three childred in Garmany. ad in the morning, about 31 or 4 o'clock. The direction of its tail points towards the orth polar star. Running back two periods from 1764 to news of the farmer here to raise as much money and the back of a battle having been fought between the aged 1 year, 8 months, and 21 days. had in the morning, about  $3\frac{1}{2}$  or 4 o'clock. other of the European States. The direction of its tail points towards the These facts are not unpleasing to the tonorth polar star. Ballia sultants

A young man, of Brooklyn, named Aaron Leman Andrus. Lemuel Rogers, Kneebel, shot himself while in a sail boat on Stephen R. Smith, Scio, O. A. Williams, New London, Oneida Lake on the 11th inst., and was not Luke P. Babcock, Homer, A. W. Crandall, Unadilla Forks, 2 00

Daniel Coon. Geo. R. Babcock, Leonardsville, C. M. Lewis.

2 00 The trustees of the New York State Agri- Jos. C. Crandall, James Muncy, DeRuyter, 2 00 cultural College, at Ovid, have located the Rowland Saunders, Sweden, 2 00 buildings, and the contractors have received 2 00 Mrs. Sophia Palmer, Scott, 1 00 E. G. Potter. 2 00 Ezra Coon, West Edmeston, Happiness, like day, consists not in partial 2 00 Barney Crandall, Independence, 1 00 hashes, but in steady light, and whether this H. W. S. Livermore, be bright sunshine, twilight or soft moonshine, Benj. Maxson, Stowell's Corners, 4 00 A. W. Coon, Berlin, 2 00

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Sept. 16, 1858.

Gov. Newell of New Jersey has appointed John Austin, Pine Run, Mich., Hon. E. W. Whelpley to fill a vacancy on the ELIPHALET LYON, Treasurer.

#### Special Notices.

The next Quarterly Meeting of the churches associated, will be held with the Church at Preston, beginning Sixth-day, before the last Sabbath in September, 1858, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, (Sept. 24th.) Eld. Thomas Fisher, will preach the introductory discourse, J. Bennet Clarke his alternate. J. P. HUNTING, Sec'y.

it matters not, so long as it is uniform.

BOARD MEETING.

The Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society will meet at the office of the Society, 100 Nas-THIS establishment, for the cure of Chronic Dissau street, on the second Wednesday of October next, L eases is conducted by H. P. BURDICK, M. D. and Miss M. BRYANT. The facilities in this "Cure" for the successful treat-T. B. STILLMAN, Rec. Sec'y. ient of Diseases of the Liver, Spine, Nerves, Female Diseases, Bronchitis, Incipient Consumption, &c., are MARRIAGES. not excelled in any establishment. Patients will have the benefit of skillful Homeopathic prescriptions-an

In Camden, Sept. 6th, by Eld. Wm. Jones, Mr. CHAS. advantage found in but few "Water-Cures." Especial G. SATTERLEE and Miss HARRIET E. LEWIS, both of attention will be given to diseases commonly called In Alfred, N. Y., at the Highland Water Cure, by sis of bone.

ville, and Miss Lovina REYNOLDS, of Independence. Connected with the establishment is a Dental Shop, where all calls in that profession will be attended to In Alfred Center, Sept. 11th, by Eld. N. V. Hull, Mr. Edward N. GREEN and Miss ELVIRA PALMITER, o Address,

DEATHS. -In the village of Iowa Falls, Sept. 1st, Mrs. MARY

EDWARDS, wife of Mr. Benjamin, Edwards, aged 67

life, hopefully converted to God, and became members of the Seventh-day Baptist Church in Hopkinton, R.

'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.

 $\delta$  2. So much of articles one, two and three, of title our, of chapter one hundred and thirty, of an act entitled "An act respecting elections other than for militia and town officers," passed April fifth, eighteen hundred and forty-two, and the acts amending the 52 same, as regulates the manner of conducting elections 52 and challenges oaths to be administered, and inquiries to be made of persons offering to vote, shall be deem-52 ed applicable to the votes to be given or offered under this act; and the matter of voting and challenges, and 52 the penaltics for false swearing, prescribed by law, 26 are hereby declared in full force and effect in voting 52 or offering to vote under this act.

§ 3. The said votes given for and against, a conventhe inspectors are of this act, shall be canvassed by the inspectors of the several election districts or polls of the said election in the manner prescribed by fuw,

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 there be a Convention to revise the Constitution and amend the same? Yes." And also the whole number of ballots having thereon the words, "Shall there be Convention to revise the Constitution and amend the same? No." Such statements as aforesaid shall contain a caption, stating the day on which, and the num-WE are now arranging our companies for the en-suing season's canvass South and West. ber of the district, town or ward, and the county at which the election was held, and at the end thereof a certificate that such statement is correct in all respects, From present indications as to crops and prices, particularly in the South, we doubt not, enterprising which certificate shall be subscribed by all the inspecmen will find the business equally as remunerative, as tors, and a true copy of such statement shall be immedid those who were engaged for us there, during the town or city. diately filed by them in the office of the clerk of the .Those wishing to arrange with us, who have not

§ 4. The original statements, duly certified as aforealready done so, will please make immediate applicasaid, 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 disabled from attending the Board of Canvasers, then to one of the Assessors of the town or ward, within & twenty-four hours after the same shall have been subscribed by such Inspectors, to be disposed of as other statements at such election are now required by law.

§ 5. So much of articles first, second, third and 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 Convention, then they shall by like certificates, to be filed as aforesaid, declare that fact; and the said Secretary shall communicate a copy of such certificate to both branches of the Legislature, at the opening of the next session thereof. ,Yours respectfully, GIDEON J. TUCKER, Sec'y. of State.

and CHEESE. Liberal advances made on consign-\SHERIFF'S OFFICE, New York, Aug. 4, 1858. ment. Mark packages B. & L., N. Y. Refer' to E. J. OAKLEY, Esq., Cashier of the Mer-The above is published pursuant to the notice of the Secretary of State, and the requirements of the Statute in such case made and provided.

Eld. H. P. Burdick, Mr. Russell CLARKE, of Harts-Hartsville, N.Y.

last acts of its reign, has conferred a grant of

ate eccentricity, and hence that its time of rev-olution around the sun is not vey great. The elements correspond with those of the first com-ct of 1827, and with those of 1764. This will make the period of revolution about 31 Years. The period of 63 years comprehended chant's Exchange Bank, or to Thos. B. STILLMAN, Esq., 13 Broadway. aug19-1y JAMES C. WILLET, H Sheriff of the City and County of New York.

at 12 o'clock, M.

N. Y., last week. them at 4 cents per pound, is over \$16,000.

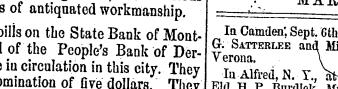
having been withdrawn from circulation, and 000. Supreme Bench of that State.

THE EPIDEMIC AT NEW ORLEANS .--- The New versity. Orleans Bulletin pays an eloquent tribute to The Rhode Island Industrial Society have the Young Men's Christian Association of that city, which for the first time has entered the field of charity, and, in noble rivalry with other the first cotton factory in America, the orig-

was ready to perish." The Christian Association has divided the city into twenty-two districts, and appointed a committee for each.

Counterfeit bills on the State Bank of Montwith physicians and has established at a number of points infirmaries to which the sick, when necessary, are sent. The destitute are also furnished with such delicacies as their necessities requires, with groceries and other provisions. The Young Men's Christian Association in Washington, has appointed a commit- Jersey coat of arms is on the bottom of the

The East India Company, as one of the



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### THE SABBATH RECORDER, SEPTEMBER 23, 1858.

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#### Mrs Hurd's Opinion of Friday. DA MEZA 1.17

Mr. Hurd, I hope that boy will know better than to start for the 'Far West' today," said Mrs. Hurd, in her usual whining way. "Well, I don't know what the boy's as well go one time as another, I suppose." In ond Just at this moment Caleb entered the room. intentions. The old lady groaned, saying, start for the West to-day."

real pleasant day, I'm sure."

said the mother.

"Yes, but what about Friday, mother, that causes you any uneasiness ? I don't know but and the water to drink. Their food is boiled Friday is as good as any other day."

No use in saying that, Caleb, for every one day, at ten and four o'clock, and placed in the knows that it is not prudent to commence any midst of circles of eight or ten each, and well piece of work, or start upon a journey on Fri- guarded to prevent the strong negroes from day. Uncle Holmes was a very wise man, and taking more than their share, although they that such an inexperienced boy as you are them sleep on deck, being placed in close order, terrible unlucky day, is beyond my comprehen-

"Well, mother," sura Out-1, "it is my opin-ion that it is as well to start Friday as any ion that it is as well to start Friday as any their hands and rocking their bodies in time, time; and as the weather is favorable, I believe and these songs have a great resemblance to I shall go to day."

many a sad day, and if you persist in your after the manner of our drivers, with airs of dictates of the constitution by recognizing a and courage and humanity. He dared the of your poor old mother."

"Now, mother," said Caleb, "there's no use know that some of the most important and tory took place on that day ?"

"No, nor you either," said she, "mention | them like cocoanut trees of their native Africa. one if you can." "Well then, on Friday, August 21st, 1492. States civil officers, 306 in number were taken

first discovered land. On Friday, Jan. 4th. will be guarded by a detachment from the 1493, he sailed on his return to Spain, which, garrison at Fort Moultrie. As they passed bad he failed of reaching, the pleasing result | the plank to gain the steamer's deck, they prewhich led to the settlement of the American sented an affecting sight, many of them being continent would never, have been known. On reduced to mere skeletons by the suffering and Friday, March 15th, he arrived at Palos. On deprivations of the voyage. Several were in Friday, Nov. 22d, 1493, he arrived at Hispa- a dying condition-a few dropsical, and a goodniola, on his second voyage to America." "Now, Caleb, don't tell such nonsensical visited on Saturday by Mayor Macbeth and

things; I don't believe a word of them." re- several Alderman." plied the mother.

tobacco out of short clay pipes with cane opening of the African slave trade. But an river roads. A nice boat, containing three Publications of the American Sabbath Tract Society stems, just as our own negroes do. Those that experiment may be made out of the "Echo" rooms, one for himself and one for his teacher, THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY were thin and sick, looked dull and brutish, cargo, that will be of great service in solving, and one for his servant, can be obtained by but there was nothing wild or ferocious in the practical usefulness and good of African the missionary for one dollar a day; and even their aspect. They looked amiable and docile, Missions. The great blessings of civilization for a less sum, when he engages the boat for a and readily obeyed the commands of the per- and Christianity are now open for these barba- month. This sum includes the wages of four son who had charge of them. They are great rians, and we are not disposed to see those boatmen, and all the boat expenses. Another thieves, however, and appropriate whatever ignorant and helpless pagans turned loose in very important consideration is, that the misthey can on every occasion. There were two the wilds of Africa, to become again the slaves sionary can pursue his studies with his teacher, plans are, but as he is resolved to go, he may hundred and forty-six males and sixty females, of some "King of Dahomey," whose palatial and prepare for preaching as regularly, and alwho were kept separate on deck, and in the residence shall be ornamented by their skulls. most as conveniently, as in his own study; and holds. The men and boys were kept on the While the blessings of Christianity are unfold- missionaries who it inerate in this way regularly and his hurried manner too plainly declared his forward deck and in the forward hold, which ed to the barbarians, a useful experiment may devote their mornings to study, and the afterlatter is fifty-five feet long, nineteen feet wide be made; their capacity to receive religious in noons to preaching and distributing books." "Caleb, I hope you will not be so unwise as to in the broadest part, and narrow at the head, struction in their native state may now be A TOO VENTURESOME DIVER .--- The hero of and forty-four inches high, the floor being fully tested, and the practical usefulness of Why not, mother ?" replied he, "it is a formed of loose boards, movable at pleasure. African missions now fully denomstrated or following story is Green, the diver, and the ob-

The hold for the women and girls is behind this. exploded with the strictest impartiality. Let ject of his efforts the steamer Atlantic, lost on "Why didn't you know it was Friday ?" It is of the same height, twelve feet long and upright and high-minded men be selected for nineteen wide. Under this temporary flooring their masters, and by their reports let the misis stored the provisions, consisting of rice, peas sions to Africa be fully tested."

like "hopping john," put in buckets twice a

are liberally allowanced. A pint of water is

to turn or move during the night. At day-

light they are dashed with buckets of water to

wash them off. They sing songs, clapping

obtained from the sailors. The captain of the

hold understands their lingo, and says they are

United States law requires. Our coast resem-

pines opposite the city on the south, looks to

ly number apparently in health. They were

Yesterday, under the direction of the United

[American Baptist.

Religion and Politics.

"Not many months since a vessel lost in the water whose depth at the place of foundering was 174 feet. There was a portion of the cargo so valuable that it became advisable to use

Lake Erie :

every effort possible to recover it. It was The Sabbath Convention, now being held in scarcely possible to do any thing to recover it. the interior of our State, certainly does not It was far beyond all ordinary means of human secure the public attention its object deserves. action; it might be reached though it would fearing that something might befall them; and given to each, morning and evening. Most of It is, everybody can perceive, a continuation of be a bold attempt, by the diver. He was the Spingler Institute conspiracy. Its ostensi- sought and found, and a recompense which on should go off to the Western world on that spoon-fashion, on their sides, and not permitted ble purpose is the same—to "ensure a better land would be a princely one, was guaranteed observance of the Christian Sabbath;" its real to him. Men will do more than "does become 64 pp. one is the same-to revive, in its most odious a man" for rich reward. To feed him with air, shape, the "blue laws" of Connecticut, so long a powerful pump, worked by six men, was the subject of derision in the mouths of the brought, and a hose doubly strengthened was civilized world. The present Convention, as made. All the appliances that the most libershall go to day." "Well, Caleb, your obstinacy has caused me negro fellows exercise authority very much dictator of the capacity of the law to defy the plainest his aid. He was surrounded by intelligence

reckless course, you will be the cause of many and ridiculous gesticulation and particular church. The Spingler Institute was deep waters once, twice, seven times. The of 1500 pages for \$1. Persons dersiring them can have more. But remember, you will more than grimaces Others were cooking the "big pot" equally modest. The latter desired simply to men at the pump wrought with the might of them forwarded by mail or otherwise, on sending their once wish that you had heeded the admonitions like good fellows, and with old breeches on too, close every place of public resort on the Sab earnest strength. They fed the vital current address with a remittance, to H. H. BAKER, General bath, except places of worship; the former de- to the bold diver, and he had the courage to sires to close the locks on the State canals upon trust them. Their work was his breath. in all this ado about Friday; for did you not very averse to going back to Africa, as the that day. The aim of both is, and was, to When he came up he told the gentleman that force men and women, by law, to attend to superintended the trial, that the air at that fortunate events connected with American his bles that they came from, and the group of their devotions on the day of the week which a depth, as the machinery forced it down to him certain sect of the Christian church only has crackled and hissed like the frying of hot fat

selected as the most appropriate. and that every movement of the pump fell on A solitary effort of this kind, on the part of his breast like the blow of a crow-bar. "You the Legislature, is all that is demanded by go down no more for me," said the kind-hearted Christopher Columbus sailed on his voyage of by the steamer General Clinch and conveyed these bashful gentlemen, because, "ce ne que gentleman who stood by him as he came on discovery. On Friday, Oct. 12th, 1492, he to Castle Pinckney, in our harbor, where they premier pas qui coute." It is the first step deck. In the intensity of all his experience, only that is difficult. One innovation estab. this too daring man sought for the opportunity that it urges obedience to the commandments of lishes the precedent. Grant that any secular au- of another trial. The gentleman refused, but God and the faith of Jesus. Its columns are open to thority whatever has the right to meddle, in one the diver insisted on going for himself. He the advocacy of all reformatory measures which seem respect, with the public conscience, and you con-science, and you concede its right to in-holding life, now crawls along. The claret slaved. In its Literary and Intelligence Departments, terfere in all. Grant that your repre- bottle at his girdle, corked tightly and empty, care is taken to furnish matter adapted to the wants sentatives in Albany may close the canal locks was filled when he came back, though the cork and tastes of every class of readers. As a Religiour sentatives in Albany may close the canal locks was filled when he came back, though the cork and Family Newspaper, it is intended that the *Recordes* on Sunday, and you tacitly yield to them per- was not disturbed. The water had forced itself shall rank among the best. mission to shut up your dwelling, your garden, beyond power of cork or glass.

your place of recreation, or your place of re-

pose. Grant that it is proper for them to es- Com. PERRY'S FLAGSHIP AND CANNON.-Re-Who can conceive of the miseries endured tablish the first day of the week as the Sab-specting Perry's flagship and cannon, we copy Published Monthty. bath, and you frankly admit that they may the following from the Erie Bulletin and Dehave considerable more to tell you yet," said ren, during that long voyage, packed as thick also select the second, or the third, or any oth- troit Free Press : "The remains of the flag-TERMS PER ANNUM-INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE. One copy, - - - - -\$ 25 er day of the week which may happen to fit ship Lawrence, of Perry's fleet, are being rais-Five copies to one address, the caprice of the temporary majority of the ed by Captain Van Norman with his wrecking, unknown to himself, discovered the continent the inquisition, and the Neapolitan dungeons! Legislature. Grant that the boatmen can be machinery, and a portion of the hull will be Twelve copies to one address, Twenty copies to one address, 3 00 coerced into the suspension of labor on the first taken to the celebration at Put-in Bay. A Twenty-eight copies to one address, -4 00 Forty copies to one address, 5 00 day, although they may be Hebrews, or Sev- large portion of the hull has been taken up. enth-day Baptists, and worship the day before, The timber is in good condition, notwithstand-The Carol: and you confess that you are a mere slave, ing the fact that it has lain in the water for a 1 Collection of original and selected Music and Hymns, for whose moments of industry and moments of long series of years. Some of the planks and the use of Sabbath-Schools, Social Religious Meetings, and prayer, are just what his good masters, the heavy timbers bear the marks of cannon balls, Families. Compiled by LUCIUS CRANDALL. 128 pp. oct. 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"No, Caleb, not I, I don't believe a word happens done more than every slaveholder rangement and re-arrangement of the ruffians President at the celebration, and after adjourn-"No, Caleo, not 1, 1 don't beneve a white appress of any worse to steal an African or knaves, respectable men or speculators in ment it will be sold to the highest bidder, the **Mer** Orders and remittances for the above should be addressed to the *Editors of the Sabbath Recorder*, No. 100 legislation, whom nominating committees have proceeds to be given to the Perry Monument Nassau street, New-York. usually such excellent reasons for selecting to Fund." "It is not generally known that send to Albany? Has it really come to this, there are now in Detroit a number of the can-Local Agents for the Sabbath Recorder that both our souls and our bodies are the non which Perry used in his engagement. NEW YORK. mere playthings of politicians? That Tamma- Such is the fact, however, and no more appro-Adams-Charles Potter. ny Hall, the Pewter Mug, the Stuyvesant Pear priate time can be found for their restoration Alfred-Charles D. Langworthy, Hiram P. Burdick. Tree, Constitution Hall, or any other political to light and usefulness. There are some seven Alfred Centre-B. W. Millard. meeting-place, actually has a right to "plat- or eight of these pieces somewhere in the city. Brookfield-R. Stillman. Berlin-John Whitford. form" our religious, as well as our political There are two of them now in use as snubbing Ceres-Geo. S. Crandall. principles? That it has directly, as well as posts on the docks. The rest have disappeared, Clarence-Rouse Babcock. DeRuyler-B.G.Stillman. State Bridge—John Parmelee. Genessee—W.P.Langworthy. | Gowanda—D. C. Burdick. indirectly, the power to determine on and it is thought by some, were covered up as Hounsfield-W. Green. | Independence-J. P. Livermore. what day of the week we shall worship, they lay, when the docks were filled in. They and on what day refrain from it; on what days should now be recovered and transported to Leonardsville-A. M. West. let Uncle Holmes plant his potatoes when he stands on the same footing as the one who buys of the week we may be graciously permitted the locality of the proposed monument, where Lincklean-D.C. Burdick. Poland-Abel Stillman. Nile-E. R. Clark. of the slave dealer at home, or who inherits to labor, and on what we shall not, under the they might be incorporated in it in such a man-the slaves purchased by his ancestors. If one popular of fine and impirements on what Portville-A. B. Crandall. Richburgh-J.B. Cottrell. Wellsville-L.R. Babcock. penalty of fine and imprisonment; on what ner as to become its most important feature." Scott-J. B. Clarke. Watson-D. P. Williams day we may take recreation, and on which, if South Brookfield—Herman A. Hull. we venture to do so, we shall be severely WOMEN NATURAL ORATORS.-Women natur-South Otselic— -Stephentown-J.B.Maxson West Edmeston-E.Maxson mulcted for our temerity? Verona-Albert Babcock. ally speak better than men. They express It is very clear that these zealous fanatics themselves more easily, more vividly; with West Genesee-E. L. Maxson. E. Wilson-D. Davis. on the subject of the Sabbath, do not perceive more arch sympathy, because they feel more having come to pay their first visit, and con- defends and apologizes for the same piracy what would be the result of their own wild en- rapidly and more delicately. Hence the lo-CONNECTICUT. vince the mother that Friday was a most for- when practiced at home; that sheds its croco- deavors. They are laboring to place the quacity with which they are reproached, and Mystic Bridge-S.S. Griswold. Waterford and New London-P. L. Berry dile tears over such sufferings as are described church above the constitution. They seek to which is an effect of their constitution and RHODE ISLAND. above, and yet fellowships the slave buyer and place the ecclesiastical observances under the temperament. Hence there are so many 1st Hopkinton-Thomas M. Clarke. the slavdealer as worthy members of the sanction of law. They do not observe that women write in an admirable and remarkable 2d Hopkinton-Geo. H. Spicer. church of God, and even as the ministers of a even the church would lose her authority the manner, although they have studied neither 3d Hopkinton-Alanson Crandall. Pawcatuck-S. P. Stillman. moment she could perfect such an alliance with rhetoric nor logic, and even without knowing Perryville-Clarke Crandall. The real name of the slaver captured and legislation. They do not see that the ultimate grammar or orthography. They write as they NEW JERSEY. sent into Charleston, is not the "Echo," but effect would be to transfer all such questions speak; they speak pretty much as the birds Marlborough-David Clawson. the "General Putnam." The captain and from the pulpit to the polls, from Spingler In- sing-and their language has the same charm. New Market-H. V. Dunham. next son of hers who left home to commence crew are to be tried on a charge of piracy, and stitute to a Syracuse Convention, from the Add to this the sweetness of their organ, the Plainfield-Isaac S. Dunn. Shiloh-Isaac West. for himself in the world, she should, by all if found guilty are to be executed; but who Reverend Messrs. So-and-So, and So-and-So, flexibility of their voice, and the variety of PENNSYLVANIA.-Crossingville-Benjamin Stelle. means, recommend Friday as the most favora- believes this will be the result? Much more to Billy This and Tom That, the "men of mus- their intonations, according to the feeling which VIRGINIA.

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"On Friday, June 22d, 1494, he, though six inches in height! Talk of the horrors of May Flower landed at Provincetown. On of the African passage. Though young and Friday, Dec. 22d, the Pilgrims landed at healthy when put aboard, scores of these cap-Plymouth. On Friday, Feb. 22d, George tives died on the passage from the pure inten-Washington was born. On Friday, June 16th, sity of suffering, all are reduced to skeletons, Bunker Hill was seized and fortified. Now, in and some have died since their arrival. No consideration of such a long list of momentous | wonder the poor creatures beg to be set ashore events, all of which incontrovertibly took place and not sent back on that dreadful voyage on Friday, don't mother, have any further again, and this desire is used as an argument fears about it; and rather than consider it an by the Carolinians for retaining them in unfortunate day, believe it the most fortunate Slavery! After all, so far as the principle is one of the week."

newspapers."

Caleb was at length so fortunate as to gain the slaves purchased by his ancestors. If one

Despite the old lady's determination not to vield her opinion to that of any one concerning Friday, when she actually beheld Caleb much improved in personal appearance, as well as pure and holy Gospel. indisputably showing himself a man of affluence, she finally declared her belief that Friday was a most fortunate day, and that to the very ble day for leaving.

#### The Captured Slaver.

The following description of the condition in which these miserable creatures reached Charleston is from the editor of the Charleshorrid reality:

The Sabbath Recorder. per to all but him Consumption. He tries everything: "Being curious to see the cargo and ar-But the poor wretched victims that have a lesson of humility, the sooner will the liberty but the disease is gnawing at his vitals, and shows its rangement of the Echo, we obtained a permit POLYGAMY.—There is a good deal of fear been brought to Charleston, what will be their of conscience guaranteed to every citizen be among the Mormons that they are to have By the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society, fatal symptoms more and more over all his frame. He is taking the CHERRY PECIORAL now: it has from Dr. W. C. Ravenel, the port physician. fate? A large number of them have been al- permanently vindicated. [N. Y. Mercury. and with one or two others accompanied Lieut. trouble with Judge Eckles and his Court, stopped his cough and made his breathing easy: his At No. 100 Nassau Street, New-York, ready relieved of their sufferings by death, and sleep is sound at night: his appenite returns, and Bradford in a small boat from the wharf. when it meets, upon the subject of Polygamy and there is little doubt that the Judge will put them to the rack on the question, unless the President shall have tind his in additional charge of 50 cents. others of them are in a dying condition. They Chinese Journeying. Upon clambering up the side of the brig, a would, no doubt, have been immediately sold strange and startling sight presented itself: a A missionary at Shanghai thus describes the the President shall have tied his hands. A into slavery by the South Carolinians, but for deck covered with native Africans in a state For Payments received will be acknowledged in the like this to shadow forth the virtues which have won mode of traveling in the region around that careful investigation shows that there is no ne- paper so as to indicate the time to which they reach. the decision of the Attorney General, that of complete nudity, with rare instances of a for the CHERRY PECTORAL an imperishable re-"Good roads, at least, in this part of China, order to punish polygamy. The Territorial The Territorial Territoria they were legally in the custody of the United | city: marrow strip of rag an inch wide around the Most part with their legs stretched out flat or drawn up in front, or doubled up; some squat-ted on their feet and hands. A few were States Marshal, and not subject to the laws of which would have ripened into a dreadful harvest of incurable diseases. Influenza, Croup, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Pleurisy, Whooping-Cough, and all irritathe standing about and a lew lying down. None or kidnap them from the Federal authorities; by the first two modes, the poorer by the last. law fails to define what adultery is, the comtions of the throat and lungs are easily cured by the CHERRY PECTORAL if taken in season. Every were tied or fastened in any way. The major and to "rely on Executive clemency to abate But these modes of traveling are scarcely ever mon law definition must prevail; and as that LIABILITIES OF THOSE WHO TAKE PERIODICALS. were tied or fastened in any way. The major the harsh and terrible exactions" of that used, except for short distances, or when the side of ace, some younger and some "despicable law," by which the officers and distance is a great deal shorter by land than to whom he is first married—there would seem The law declares that any person to whom a Periodfamily should have it by them, and they will find it an ical is sent, is responsible for payment, if he receives the paper, or makes use of it, even if he has never subscribed for it, or has ordered it stopped. His duty, invaluable protection from the insidious prowler which carries off the parent sheep from many a flock, the sizteen years of age, some younger and some crew of the Echo are to be tried for piracy. distance is a great deal snorter by land than to whom he is his married—there would seem older; scarcely one, however, over twenty-five. crew of the Echo are to be tried for piracy. by water, and it is important to reach a given to be no difficulty in coming to the conclusion darling lamb from many a home. in such a case is not to take the paper from the office The Richmond Enquirer, the leading admin- place sooner than could be accomplished by that all intercourse with others than her is Prepared by DR. J. C. AYER, Practical and Ana-Some of them were able bodied, good sized. and in good case; but the greater part were istration paper in Virginia, earnestly protests taking the boat. The great highways of trav. clearly adulterous. It certainly would be well or person to whom the paper is sent, but to notify the lytical Chemist, Lowell, Mass., and sold by all Drughalf grown children only, werk and worn, against sending back the negroes to Africa, el and of commerce are the numerons water-many were mach enscitated, and showed plain- according to the act of Congress. As usual courses which intersect this country in every publisher that he does not wish it. gists everywhere. If papers are sent to a post office, store or tavern, or 6-m. June 10, 1858. other place of deposit, and are not taken by the per and their apologists, the direction. The passenger boats on these rivers Mariner's Saving Institution. 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think they are ignorant, or to help fill out the it is to steal an infant, born in this Christian land, and make him a slave for life? If the But suffice it to say, that regardless of the slave-born infant has no rights which a white

entreaties of his distressed mother, Caleb really man is bound to respect, neither has a wild left for the "Far West" on Friday, and a African in his native jungles. If justice rehappy thing it proved that he went upon that quires the liberation of these captives, it no long considered unlucky day. He succeeded less requires the liberation of every human beyond his own expectations, and in a few being on the American soil. The acquisition years had accumulated property so as truly to of slave property commences in the subversion be called a wealthy man Each letter to his of all human rights, and only by the subvermother gave but further proof that he had sion of all rights can be maintained. The man commenced in the world upon the right day, who buys his Slaves from an African prince

the heart and hand of a very worthy and is a sin, so is the other. In the eyes of the wealthy lady, and the surprise as well as de- South, the law denouncing the slave trade as light of the old mother one can well imagine, piracy, is infamous. So it is, if slavery be not when, upon a fine summer's day, he and his a sins, per se. We loathe the hypocrisy that wife were seen alighting from a fine carriage, denounces as piracy the African trade, and yet

duty, as did Commodore Paulding, when he versaries. They do not see that when they in short the gracefulness of their exterior; thus,

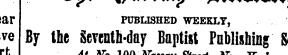
ed as mitigating rather than exaggerating the periment of seizing one of these crafts has been sooner the better; for the sooner party politics ence, which, I think, is the perfection of elotried, and we shall wait with some anxiety to seizes upon the arbitrary Sunday-law question, quence. see how those in authority will dispose of it. the sooner will its reverend champions be taught

likely is it that the captain of the Dolphin cle," who manufacture our political candidacy animates them; the nobility of their physiogwill find himself the object of Executive dis- and our political campaign tactics in the "Old nomy, which greatly increases the effect of pleasure for having honestly performed his Wigwam," or in the caballing place of its ad- words; picturesqueness of their gestures, and

seized Gen. Walker. If Government were carry religious matters into the Legislature, although not destined for orators by their sex Berlin-Datus E. Lewis. | Dakota-R. I. Crandall. honest in their efforts for the suppression of they actually hand them over as so much cap- or social position, they have all the power of Milton-Jos. Goodrich, W. C. Whitford, A. C. Burdick. the slave trade, the capture of an American ital to politicians. It was so with temperance. the orator, and all his success in their sphere, Utica-Z. Campbell. slaver would not be so rare an event as to It was so with "freedom to the bond !" It and in the circle of their activity. For none ton Mercury, and may therefore be consider- cause universal surprise. We are glad the ex- will be so with Sabbatarianism. And the know better how to touch, persuade, and influ-

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