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and represent an Infinite Spirit, by and with they represent them by living beings. Hence, matter, as to be comprehended and understood certain animals and fowls represented the by a finite being. Hence the difficulty in mak- Intelligences, others the Affections. Thus TER. WS-\$2 00 per year payable in advance. Sub- ing such a revelation by such representatives. Christ is called a lamb, a lion. But when The Divine mind itself seems to have labored Deity had prepared the way, He then revealed in order to find terms, language, incident, sym- Himself in the form and likeness of a man. bols and facts, whereby a revelation could be Thus the Infinite let itself down into the conmade and not be misunderstood. The follow- dition of the Finite. Hence the Invisible being passages refer to the difficulty in the case: | came the Visible, the Unrevealed the Revealed; Isaiah xl. 18, "To whom will ye liken God, the Incomprehensible the Comprehensible; or what likeness will ye compare unto him ?" the Unknown the Known; the Unlimited the v. 25, "To whom then will ye liken me, or shall | Limited; the Omnipotent the Semi-potent; the I be equal, saith the Holy One ?" Chapter xlvi. Omniscient the Semi-scient: the Omnipresent 5, "To whom will ye liken me, and make me the Semi-present; the Unlocated the Located; equal, and compare me, that we may be like ?" | the Infinite the Finite; the Creator the Creat-The above are but a few of the places in the | ed; the Cause the Effect; the God the Man.

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Bible, which speak of the great difficulty which Thus the finite, thoughts, activities, sentiments. existed in God's making a revelation so as not to be misunderstood. Not because there was medium through which the whole infinitude of the God-head was to be conceived, while there any want of capability in God, but because there existed nothing in the natural world by always lay in the back-ground of this human, which God could truly represent Himself; and divine Being, enough to show that an infinite mankind had so far lost the image of their creaplenitude was held in reserve only awaiting the capabilities of the finite in order to its bursting life, shows that God never did, and by his nation (which was a likeness of God) that no just conception of God was retained in their forth in all the fullness of the God-head.

Thus the inspired penman laid under contribution the whole of created nature, an innate and inanimate animal and human, in order to showing what He was not. And such was the represent the Uncreated, the Infinite, the Eter-S. S. G.

> For the Sabbath Recorder. TO ELD. MAXSON :

There are serious difficulties in the way of observing the Hebrew Sabbath in the mode re quired by the sacred historian. These diffiulties seem to be innate, and involve not only questions in regard to what is religious truth, but also those of morality, and of natural philosophy, all of which it is incumbent on Sabbatarians satisactorily to explain before the duty of such observance becomes apparent and can be regarded as obligatory.

were ignorant of God. It designs to so clothe they revealed His moral and mental attributes, the heavenly bodies are expressly mentioned as ance, affords a smaller cycle of seven days, included in the same creation as the earth, and very appropriate to the wants of men, and by are consequently included in the same law. | which their affairs are arranged. The day that Now, to the various planets, the sun is rising marks these periods is employed according to and setting at all possible unequal times, while the peculiar temperament, education and preto our moon the sun never rises or sets at all ! | dominant feelings of the different great classes How then can the law in question admit of the of people. By the Christian world generally, application claimed for it. It denies the exis- it is devoted to combined religious, social and tence of intelligent beings except on this earth, physical recreation, because men feel such to be and confines them to a limited portion of even their wants, and if the period occurred more freit, an assumption quite unwarrantable. quently, it might be better for the great major-

Morally, too, the law is equally open to ity. I am well persuaded from personal obsercriticism. It assumes the most literal interprevation among several prominent, enlightened tation of the account in Genesis, in opposition Christian nations, that nowhere but in England to the record impressed upon the earth itself in and America, is the old, impracticable and long its geological formation. exploded Hebrew idea of sacred time, tolerated

It assumes that God actually rested, if not to any considerable extent. May we hope that a in the sense implied by fatigue, at least in that fuller understanding of the spirit of Christ's Gosaffections, etc., of an apparent Man were the of suspension of execution of power; whereas, if pel will ultimately dispel the slight vestage of such were the case, the universe would in- idolatry that is even yet attached to what is stantly rush to universal wreck. The unceas- thought to be sacred time.

> ing activities, not only of the worlds, but of the atoms composing the surface of the earth, in the unending varities of vegetable and animal ture never can rest. Such is a moral impossi-

coveries in science. have had a close connecbility. Sicence, is the language of God, extion with Christianity. Pagan nations have pressed in exact terms, and before it all conbeen often on the very point of the invention or the discovery, but the process has been arflicting laws must inevitably bow.

The observance of the Sabbath law was to well explain as on the supposition that there is be attended by "blessings," and as the Hea God who rules in the hearts of men, checkbrews of that age had no idea of a future life, were to be necessarily of a temporal nature. he designed that the full development should occur in Christian nations, and with the pur-Do Sabbatarians feel confirmed in their principles by this kind of evidence? Or do Sabbatarians boast of a superior measure of those spiritual blessings that constitute the riches of Christ's kingdom? Among the numerous writers enumerated as worthy of blessings in Christ's sermon on the mount we look in vain for one as a reward for observing the Sabbath.

across the ocean so appropriately was, "Glory to God in the highest, on earth peace, good will toward men." so the final announcement that will flash, when the great net work is completed, over continents and islands-along the mountain-tops and through the valleys-in rozen regions and in burning climes.--may be The kingdoms of this world ARE BECOME the kingdoms of our Lord and of his Christ; AND HE SHALL BEIGN FOREVER AND EVER." [Presbyterian.

Religion in Etihopia.

In the highlands of Ethiopia, Major Harris found a so-called Christian kingdom, a national establishment. dating from the earliest ages. By this church saints and angels are invoked, the Virgin and St. Michael are made scarcely subordinate deities a crowded calendar of aints receive honors, and half the year is comoosed of fasts and festivals. It enjoins also confession to the priest. whose curse is dreaded by the people as a last calamity, while they confidently rely on the almsgiving and penance he imposes as an expiation of sin. Its most extraordinary peculiarities are certain usages and ceremonies, either borrowed from the Jews or retained from the Ethiopic faith. Their churches, which generally are small and mean. resemble precisely the Jewish temples; they are divided into three parts; the innermost is the holy of holies, and may be entered by the priest alone. The service is in a dead language, and dancing is one of the ceremouies. rested from some cause which no one can so They keep in the same manner, and with equal strictness, the seventh day and the first-the Sabbath of the Jews and the Lord's day of the ing and controlling them as he pleases, and that Christians. They observe the Levitical prohibitions as to unclean animals; they wash their cups and platters as a religious duty; they will pose of making Christianity the teacher of the not eat with Pagan or Moslem, nor taste of world. The Chinese were for ages on the point flesh that has not been slain in the name of the of discovering the art of printing. The art of Trinity. They practice circumcision, not astaking impressions from wooden blocks was serting it to be obligatory, yet rigorously imknown and practiced among them, but it never posing it on every Pagan convert to Christianoccurred to them to cut up their blocks into ity. They allow of concubinage. They are separate letters—which is essentially all that is all baptized once every year, commemorating implied in the art of printing; - and the dis- the Baptism of Christ at the Epiphany by a religious procession to the river, into which men women and children enter into a promiscuous and shameless crowd. Fasts of extraordinary frequency are observed with unexampled strictness: two every week, on Wednesday ries probably in possession of the knowledge of and Friday; while reckoning all the holy days Jewish Chronicle.

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the Lord by the Prophet saying," etc., as not sufficient for a burnt offering," "that his way originally being prophetical, but only that is in the whirlwind, and in the storm, and the there was a degree of similarity between the clouds are the dust of his feet." at His presence two facts. Thus where the Old Testament "mountains quake, hills melt like wax, the earth speaks of a Virgin conceiving and bearing a is burned, rocks are thrown down by Him. son-of Rachel weeping for her children-of mountains skip like rams, little hills like lambs. Israel being called out of Egypt-of David's the sea is dried up." -" He comes from Temon soul not being left in hell, etc., the passages the Holy One from mount Paron, horns were are not prophetic, but as there was a similarity growing out of his hands, pestilence and burnbetween the incidents of the New Testament | ing coals were before Him. He measured the and those of the Old, the New Testament wriearth, He rides on horses, the mountains trem ters referred to them rather by way of APPROble, the deep uttered a voice and lifted up his PRIATENESS OF accommodation. than as underhands. He marched through the land. He has stading them to have been prophetic. The the strength of the unicorn."

subject is one of importance, and I think that a The above are but a moiety of similar pass presentation of that side of the question would ages. And yet they are the negatives of the lead to such an examination as the whole subject real fact of what God is. The position is not demands. For the New Testament Scriptures affirmed, nor could it be, for to whom or what most certainly do affirm that such and such incan He be like. Hence those descriptions of cidents recorded in the Old Testament were God which at first seem to be positive affirmations of God, instinctively leave the impression spoken of the Lord; although they appear on their surface, to be a mere history of what was that what is unrevealed is infinitely more than then transpiring. Will not some one present what is revealed. Isaiah gives us one of the that side so we can have a fair view of it? affirmative descriptions of Jehovah, chap. vi. The view I am taking, makes the history of 1-3. "I saw the Lord sitting upon a throne the Old Testament a representative history, high and lifted up, and his train filled the temin which, men, women, children, locations, ple. Above it stood the seraphims; each one temples, cities, rivers, mountains, valleys, had six wings, with twain he covered his face. judges, kings, queens, feasts, priests, Levites. and with twain he covered his feet, and with sacrifices, in short, nearly the whole of it reptwain he did fly. And one cried unto another, sentative. Thus Melchizedek, David, Solomon, and said, holy, holy, holy is the Lord of hosts: were representative men, their kingdoms reprethe whole earth is full of his glory. And the sentative kingdoms. Thus the nations of Isra- posts of the doors moved at the voice of him el and Judah were representative nations, the that cried, and the house was filled with smoke." and of Caanan a representative land, the sacri-See also Eze. i. 4-28. Daniel's Ancient of days had garments white

been dead but was then alive, and was to live

evermore."-(See Rev. i 13-18.) In Rev.

xix., the same Being was seen by John riding

on a white horse, with crown on his head, clac

in a vesture dipped in blood, with a sword pro-

ceeding out of his mouth, and he was called the

fcial worship of Judaism representative worship, a Jew a representative man, and all the as snow, and hair like pure wool, a stream of relations of life representative relations. fire issued from before Him. John's One, like Hence these things were referred to by the unto the Son of Man, was clothed with "gar-New Testament writers as prophetic, as spoken ments down to the feet and girt about his waist of the Lord. Thus the natural history of the with a girdle. His head and hairs, white like Old Testament was inspired with divinity, bewool and snow. His eyes like a flame of cause it represented what was truly divine. fire. His feet like. fine brass. and His voice Hence such natural history would occasionally like the sound of many waters. In his right lack incidents that would represent the divise. hand were seven stars, and out of His mouth Thus arose a necessity for supernatural inciwent a sharp two-aged sword, and his countenance like the sun shining in his strength, and complete. he had the keys of hades and death. He had

Some enquire, why all this array of representatives ? why not describe the divine and the spiritual, without any such representatives ? I teply because it was not possible, for according to the laws of order, the natural must be first. afterwards the spiritual. The law of mental unfolding of mental progress is from natural Word of God. to the spiritual-from the known to the un-

The observance of particular days, an swering to the Hebrew Sabbath, has been common among many other nations, indicating either a common, natural or traditional origin, or a common necessity felt by man.or perhaps both: but we read of no people who laid such stress upon its sacredness, and who guarded it with such strict and inviolable laws as the Hebrews. Their account of the origin of this institution is found in Gen. ir. 3, and the manner of its observance is indicated with many repetitions, as in Ex. xxxi. 15; xvi. 23; Numb. xv. 32, etc., being incorporated in the Theocratical government polity of the nation, and the most rigorous penalty was attached to the least infringement of the sacred rule. The penalty of death was in-

ing of a candle on the sacred day. I understand this to be the foundation of the duty of Sabbath observance insisted on by modern Sabbatarians, as applicable to Christians of the present age.

curred for the picking up of sticks, or the light-

There is no small degree of inconsistency in the plan, practically adopted by Sabbatarians, of accommodating themselves to circumstances, for this practically annuls the law, and this is all the liberty the most flagrant Sabbath-breaker requires. To refrain personally from field and shop occupation is the extent to which the observance is applied, while the law pretended to be observed, extends to all, in any way depending upon the observer. I have heard of no pretended Sabbatarians who do not in some way enter into complicity with Sabbath breaking, either by forming accommodating business copartnerships with Sabbath-breakers, or in some way procure labor to be done on the seventh day by patronizing the products of such labor. They universally patronize a Sabbath-breaking commerce, and contribute in a multitude of ways their inevitable quota to the maintenance of modern civilization. the very existence of which depends on ignoring the Hebrew Sabbath, or indeed, any Sabbath. For instance, glass, iron, steel, and all the multifarious uses of these in modern civilization, could not be. Hence the law is only applicable among a barbarous people. Every one's innate sense of justice and propriety will decide against the only expedient left the civilized observer, viz : that of doing by proxy, that which is held to be wrong; for here the common aphorism applies, that "the

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tated a medium of communication between the are impressed in the reading of them, that almeth one day above another, another esteemeth tively a small portion of the earth where phydivine and the human-hence natural language most a whole infinitude of Being was unreveal every day alike: let every man be persuaded in sical comforts are of spontaneous origin, and becomes a medium of expressing or represent- ed. Hence, even such apparent descriptions of ing spiritual ideas, things, existence. Thus, the Infinite One. do most painfully impress us observed. By enforcing the Sabbath rule, the eation is the representative of the Creator. of the impossibility of a full revealment of nind by the contemplation of that which is shadow of things to come," (Col. ii 16,) and vast and wonderful; its power in diffusing in-Thus do the heavens declare the glory of God | Deity to the human mind, while dwelling in morearth is nearly depeopled. many other passages of like import. telligence and sending thought with the rapidiand the firmament his handy work. Thus day | tality. Hence, the whole of the Bible in describing to be observed, which is the seventh day, in- been entertained for every seventh day, not ed to think; its advantage in furnishing the ever. unto day uttereth speech, and night unto Amer. Messenger. night showeth knowledge. Thus there is no or revealing God, is but a representative, not stead of a seventh part, introduces singular only by Jews and Christians, but also by Mameans of rapid and speedy explanation of things that may occur and that might be the causes of speech nor language where their voice is not a real description of what God is. It may be confusion, and so far weakens, as to destroy its hometans, and by very many heathen, including national variances and of war; its result in heard. Thus their line has gone out through styled an approximation by negatives toward force. For the Hebrews, knowing nothing of half of the Chinese empire. I have hinted that ver mentions the following: overturning the thrones of despotism, and in all the earth, and their words unto the end of the positive, the absolute truth in the case. astronomy, commenced the day at sunset, which there is probably a common cause for this wide diffusing the intelligence that is connected with the world. And why? First, because the Finite is not varies from day to day, instead of at a particu- spread fact, and it seems to me that this resides freedom-can be more easily appreciated. But United States. But the whole of creation could only repre- capable of grasping a full conception of the these are among the smallest results that will ullar meridian. This, of course, gives different in the fact that the seventh day is a natural timately come out of the great event. The highsent God, it could not describe Him, except by Infinite. Second, because God is Spirit, and time on different Sabbaths at any one place. division of time. The heavenly bodies are est triamphs of the art of printing will be the ^{Degatives.} All representation therefore of Je-Besides, there are thousands of people living necessarily the great time-keepers of all primimatter can only represent spirit; hence no form diffusion of the truths of the Bible everywhere of matter. whether vegetable or animal, can in high latitudes, who claim the priviledge of tive people, of which the moon is the most dis- among men; and, in some way, we cannot hovah must necessarily be imperfect. For, to tin Luther. what could God liken Himself or by what could give a true idea of spirit. Third, natural obeying the divine laws, to whom the sun is tinct and obvious. Its great changes occuring doubt, the highest triumphs of the Atlantic He truly be represented? for there was no creat-Cable will be in its power as one of the means language can only represent spiritual truths and visible for weeks together, or rather during a with perfect regularity once in twenty-eight ed being, no language, no word that could convey facts, but can never truly express them. number of revolutions of the earth, and conse- days are marked epochs, and among heathen diffusing the knowledge of the truths of Chris- prise. ^a correct idea of God. It must be remember-Thus in revealing the natural attributes of quently to whom the Sabbath rule has no ap- people, almost always attended by rites of vatianity around the world. Those means are 18 a revelation from God to those who natural facts, things, phenomena. But when account on which the Sabbath law is based, period, also well marked by the moon's appear- tions; and as the first announcement borne Christian religion throughout the Empire."

I would not disparage the Hebrew writings.

Besides their historic value. they contain much that must always live, because permanent in ts nature. The spirit of Christ's Gospel, indikind of work may or may not be done on ceriustice?

Let us examine Christ's teachings on this subject. When reproved for breaking the Saba principle the Jews were far from admitting; and as no one will contend that it is lawful to do otherwise on any day, the days are clearly placed on the same footing. When a lawyer enquired of him the great commandment

of the law, he replied that the first and great command is to love God. and the second is like unto it and consists of love to man, and that, on these hang all the law and the prophets. (Matt. xxii. 31.) He justified his disciples in breaking the Sabbath in plucking corn. (Mat. ii. 27,) and proclaimed himself the Lord of the Sabbath, adding that the Sabbath was made for man and not man for the Sabbath, evidenty placing the days by this remark upon an equality. Again, when (Mark x. 17.) Christ was enquired of by the young man, what he should do to be saved, he referred him to the commandments of Moses. and went on to specify: "do not commit adultory, do not kill, do not steal. do not bear false witness, defrand not. honor thy father and mother," embracing the prominent moral obligations implied by justice and love. The young man replied all these have I kept from my youth up. Christ replies: 'One thing thou lackest." Was it to observe the Sabbath? No: for there is no absolute principle involved in such observance. It was the sacrifice of temporal, to permanent interest. Go, sell what thou hast, and give to the poor. and thou shalt have treasure in heaven." These, with the parallel passages constitute all that he says on this subject. Although born a Jew. and preserving a general conformity to Jewish rites, in alluding to the commandments, he seems purposely to have omitted the

fourth on every occasion, and to have given the weight of his precept and example in opposition to its sacred character. The Apostle Paul, expresses his views of the

covery of that was reserved for a Christian nation, and its first applications, were as its last applications will be, in making known the truths of revealed religion.

In like manner the Chinese were for centucates what is, and what is not of intrinsic the properties of the loadstone, and had ob- together, one entire half of the year is occuworth, and estimates man's duties accordingly. served that the maget had a fixed direction, but pied. Can a question involving in itself no principle it never occurred to them to apply it to the of absolute and permanent significance. as what purposes of navigation. Their junks never left the shore and ventured under the direction of the needle, into unknown seas; and the applitain days, be brought into comparison with cation of the magnet to navigation was left such principles as love to God and universal for a Christian people; and one of the first results that came from it was the discovery of the

Western World-an event of so much conseauence in the altimate progress of the Chris- by fire. tian religion. The Arabian Chemist was often bath, he replied that it was lawfal to do on the very point of the discovery of the true good on the Sabbath-day, (Luke vi. 6-11.) principles of analysis in chemistry, and the most brilliant disclosures of the science it seems now were just before him. and we cannot but wonder that the progress of the discovery was do better. arrested, and that the full development of the principles of the science was reserved for Christian nations.

Thus it has been with a large part of the in ventions in the arts, and the discoveries in the sciences. No one can account. on any merely philosophical principles. for the fact that the progress of discovery has been thus arrested. It was not for want of genius or enterprise, or boldness. or trial. or wealth that the experiments were not perfected on Pagan soils: it was manifestly because God designed that these great discoveries should spring up in Christian lands. and should give Christian nations that, supremacy which would be so needful in the work of spreading the true religion around the world. One can scarcely help pausing to reflect on what would have been the result if the inventions and discoveries which now characterize Christian nations had been made in connection with Paganism or the religion of Islam. The aspect of the world would have been changed, and those religions would have inevi- vour. tably maintained an ascendency over the na-

now destined to cease. But God designed that those inventions and

discoveries should have a close connection with Christianity. Thus it is with the art of printing; the mariner's needle; the telescope, the microscope; the application of steam to navigation and the arts: the railroad; and last. thus far, the telegraph. All these have sprung up in Christian lands; all, under the providence of God, have gone to make Christian nations what they are: are all closely connected with the progress of the race; and all constitute a nart of the preparation for making Christian nations the teachers of mankind, and will have an important bearing, whatever other ends they may be designed to answer, in the work of spreading the Gospel around the world. The exact bearing of the most marvelous event that has occurred in the history of man-

kind-the establishment of a medium of an in-Such are some of the positive or affirmative These thoughts passed rapidly in my mind. partaker is as bad as a thief." stantaneous transmission of thought beneath | I tried him once more. "W----, is not your known. Hence the natural universe is constill descriptions of Jehovah, and yet all, I think, Sabbath in such terms as these: "One man esteethe waves of the ocean-on religion, and on soul as precious as those of others who are now What says science? There is comparthe conversion of the world, no one perhaps | anxious for their salvation?" His countenance can yet fully understand. Its commerical rela- grew solemn, and tears started. He was the his own mind."-(Rom. xiv. 3.) "Let no man tions; its influence in producing harmony among subject of thorough conviction, and a hopeful nowhere else can the Sabbath in question be judge in respect to the Sabbath, which is a the nations; its bearing in arousing the human conversion followed by credible evidence of true Had that opportunity been neglected, confirmed hardness of heart might have ensued. The singular want of specificness in the time A special and often a semi-sacred regard has ty of lightning among the people unaccustom- and the young man's soul have been lost for-GREAT EVENTS IN 1858.-The N. Y. Obser-"1. The revival of religion; the most extensive and thorough ever experienced in the 2. The triumph of the American Tract Society. the greatest moral victory of truth over error achieved since the reformation under Mar-3. The successful completion of the Electric Telegraph from Europe to America, the greatemployed by the Great Head of the Church for est work of human perseverance and enter-4. The opening of China to the commerce ed that the Bible attempts to reveal God. It Deity, the sacred writers represented God by plication whatever. Further, according to the rious kinds. The simple quartering of this accumulating in the hands of Christian na- of the world, and the free toleration of the

False Repentance.

Many do by their sins as mariners do by their goods. cast them out in a storm, wishing for them again in a calm. Confession should come like water out of a spring, which runs freely; not like water out of a still, which is forced

Many men use their confession as Louis XI. of France did his crucifix: he would swear an oath, and then kiss it: and swear again, and then kiss it again. So many sin, and then confess they do not well, but yet never strive to

A man may let one sin go to hold another the faster; as a man that goes to sea, would willingly save his goods: but if a storm arises that he can not: then he throws some overboard to lighten the vessel, and save the rest. So-did they.-(Acts xxvii. 38.) So the sinner chooses to keep all his sins: but if a storm arises in his conscience why then he will heave one lust overboard, to save the life of the other.

A man may let all sin go, and yet be a sinner still: for there is the root of all sin in the heart, though the fruit be not seen in the life: the tree lives though the boughs be lopped off. As a man is a sinner, before ever he acts sin. so (till grace renews him) he is a sinner, though he leaves sin; for there is original sin in him enough to damn and destroy him.

All sin may be chained, and yet the heart not changed; and so the nature of the sinner is the same as ever. A dog chained up, is a dog still, as much as if-he-

There may be a cessation of arms between tions long beyond the period at which they are enemies, and yet the quarrel may remain on foot still; there may be a making truce where there is no making peace. Mead.

Pass Him not By.

In company with a young convert in the freshness and glow of his first love. I was visiting from house to house. aiming to urge the claims of the Gospel upon every individual. One young man, sitting by himself in the village tavern, presented a peculiar case. He had been awakened, and had thought he became a Christian in a former revival, and then exhorted his young friends to give their hearts to Christ. But he had relapsed into stupidity. and fallen into open. flagrant sin. "Is there vet any hope of him? Has not the grieved Spirit left him utterly? Who knows? Pass him not by."



to a certain man, that if he would not believe Moses, he would not be persuaded though one rose from the dead, see Luke xvi. 31. He who will question the truthfulness of the Mosaic account of the Creation-of the flood-of the call of Abraham-of the exodus of the Israelites from Egypt-of the giving of the law at mount Sinai, and of the faithful transcript of that law, and of his own Divine mission as a leader of the Jewish nation; must look upon .him as a very wicked man; in short, as a consummate hypocrite. There can be no half-way in this matter. For so far as he relates facts which occurred during his administration, he speaks of them not from hearsay; but as being an eye and an ear witness of what he related. If ^{*}his testimony concerning those things is false. he knew it to be so, and the prophets. Christ and his apostles who have borne witness to his faithfulness, have testified to a falsehood, either from mistake or design. In either case, they could have no claims upon the confidence of mankind; and thus the whole system of revelation would be annihilated. Such is the inevitable consequence of denying the truthfulness of the writings of Moses. But no man can do this unless he is an unbeliever in all revealed religion. But admitting that Moses wrote the truth; it follows that God appointed the Sabbath, and that he directed when and how it should be kept. And whatever inconsistencies we may fancy we see in the observance of a particular day, assuming that the appointment conflicts with religious truth-with morality and natural philosophy-is so far an impeachment of the wisdom and goodness of God. Whatever God has commanded men to do. He had the right to command; and it is the reasonable duty of men to obey.

others. Every man must give account of him- the laboring oar. Perhaps this is right; and a final leave of his essay.

difficulties are very formidable.

may have been, for any thing we can tell. | begin and end the Sabbath, the year round. gathering trees or heavy timber as materials for building; for the same word in the original may signify either; and he may have devoted the whole Sabbath to this work. And furthermore, this punishment was inflicted by the express direction of God, and not by the command of Moses: and this fact relieves the decision from the imputation of being unjust severity, and therefore can have no force in invalidating the Sabbatic law. The same punishment was by statute to be inflicted for blasphemy, idolatry, disobedience to parents striking a parent, for suffering an unruly ox to run at large and should kill a man, for adulthese penalties have any influence in nullifying the laws which forbid these crimes? No sane man would affirm this. The lighting a candle on the Sabbath is not made sinful by Scriptural law, as the Doctor asserts. The Jews were

forbidden by the ritual law to kindle fires in their habitations on the Sabbath. But the Fourth Commandment of the decalogue which the Christian world considers obligatory, should not be so construed as to forbid any work of find difficulties to Sabbath-keeping. Because necessity or mercy. That law says that in six God made the sun, moon and stars, he supdays men may labor and do all their work. poses these to be inhabited by intelligent beand as the law was spoken by God and written ings, and therefore if there be a law obliging by Him. it simply negatives this permission. and says, "But the coventh day is the Sab- must be applicable to them also. Now if he And our Saviour both by precept and example inhabitants of the planets, we think he is bound taught the people, contrary to the doctrine of to let his discoveries be known to the world the Pharisees, that it was not contrary to the He should inform us whether they are human law to do good upon the Sabbath days.

Our friend Dr. T. further says, "There is no small degree of inconsistency in the plan prac-

Our friend' says it is the duty of Sabbatari- tically adopted by Sabbatarians of accommo- govern them-whether they have ever sinans to explain all these difficulties before keep- dating themselves to circumstances, for this ing the Sabbath can be regarded as obligatory. practically annuls the law," etc. This we think This is indeed. an extraordinary conclusion, is a singular mode of reasoning. It looks to can their inability to explain all the difficulties us more like violating than nullifying the law. that skepticism may ingeniously propose upon | But why did not the Doctor make this charge this subject, justify men in living in disobedi- against first day as well as seventh day Sabbaence to the commandments of God? Certain tarians? Are not both guilty more or less. ly not. They must not seek to be justified in in the particulars he mentions? but he seems finds with the Sabbatic law in this article, and their sin by the ignorance or weakness of inclined to give the seventh day Sabbatarians must then take a short respite before we take

self to God. But after saving what we have, we begin to meet this charge by confessing we would further say, that we do not think his to many inconsistences practised by some of criticism." He says, "it assumes the most the Sabbath-keeping community. We have no

the people-He who wields the sword being ment can be hoped for in the outward behavbath, has been common among many nations, as to derive a benefit from the income of their Now we deny that the view we take of this hesides the Jews, though with less strictness. Sabbath-breaking labor, nor to hire laborers to law assumes any thing. The assumptions are He concludes that there was some common toil in our premises. We believe this is wrong, all with himself. We neither assert nor deny cause for this almost, if net quite, universal and we very much regret that any person who any thing in relation to geological discoveries. follow as a necessary result." observance of the same day-some common believes it to be his duty to keep the Sabbath The literal interpretation of the account in his field of labor, though in moderate circumreceived by him, is written: origin to the custom. In this conclusion he is should enter any such business arrangements. Genesis denies nothing upon this subject. It The Baltimore American concludes an ar stances, and probably poor, he must incur the unquestionably correct; but he is wrong in re- But we believe our acquaintance with Sabbath- only asserts what God created or made, with- the fact that the government can do nothing ferring to the faces of the moon as a weekly keepers, so far as this country is concerned, is in a certain period of time. The materials of time-keeper. It is true that unlettered and far more extensive than that of our correspond- which the world was fashioned in its present else in the premises than send them back to ignorant barbarians can discern the signs in the ent, and we give it as our opinion that a very form may have existed previous to this date their own country, or to Liberia, and says: worthy of their confidence. During my expesky, but the full and changes of the moon does small portion of those claiming to keep the for any thing that is recorded in Genesis. God "As to the captain and crew of the slave rience, many such instances have come within not give the measure of a week of seven days. Sabbath, and a much smaller number of church- did unquestionably, in the beginning create the brig Putnam, no sympathy should be expressed, my observation. One instance of recent date. A lunar month consists of but about twenty- members will be found guilty of this inconsisand we believe none is felt for them in any quarter. They have forfeited their lives to the materials of the earth. and it was in six days seven and a quarter days. So that a lunar tency. But we do not concur in the charge, done only what duty required in the opinion laws of man and humanity: not merely behe made and fashioned the earth for the habimonth falls short of four weeks of seven days, that buying and wearing cloth, shoes and hats, of all who were unprejudiced, and he could not cause the slave trade is piracy and panishable tation of men. And it is only by a denial of over seventeen hours. The Doctor is therefore procuring coal in the market to cook our food the truth of this record, and consequently, of by death, but because in the prosecution of it, consistently have done differently, yet for that wrong when he asserts that "the great changes and warm our houses, purchase food in the they have committed actual murder by causing the death of one hundred and forty-one human righteous act he must leave the church. A the entire Scripture revelation which is based of the moon occur with perfect regularity once markets, and a thousand other things necessary upon it. that the Sabbatic law can be invalibrother some years since said. "He-should beings out of their wretched cargo. It is imin twenty eight days, and that the quartering for health and comfort, is entering into com- dated. possible for our community to look upon such think himself wanting in influence, if he was of this period marked by the moons appear- plicity with Sabbath-breaking communities, or a sacrifice of life for the purposes of gain withdisposed to remove a PASTOR, and could not do out a shudder at its atrocity, and a deep and ance gives the smaller cycle of seven days." that it is patronizing them as such. According A generous mind does not feel as belonging There is a much more accurate and consistent to Dr. T.'s theory he is in complicity with, and to itself alone, but to the whole human race. pass unpunished." them, do not print them. cv?

with throbbing, grateful hearts." Tyroes in science have often attempted to de-Our Puritan papers, which delight in wholemolish the Mosaic history and overthrow reve. sale denunciations of the Sunday press will imlation, and they have as often failed. Anprove their tone, if they will imbibe a share of

other difficulty to Sabbath-keeping, he finds in the genial spirit this language evinces. the polar regions where the sun is visible for weeks together: here he says, "the Sabbath THE NORTH DUTCH CHURCH PRAYER MEETrule has no application whatever." We think INGS .- The noonday prayer meetings at the this is easier said than proved. Our friend has old North Dutch Church, in Fulton street, conno right to assert that thousands of the human tinue with unabated interest. Last Thursday family inhabit the arctic and antartic regions being the anniversary of the commencement of beyond what has been explored, and so far as the daily prayer meetings at this place, a large those regions have been explored no more difficongregation assembled, sufficient to fill the culty has been found in keeping the proper church. The Rev. Dr. DeWitt presided, and reckoning of time, than there is between the the Rev. Messrs. Leland, Bangs, Gillette, Smith, tery, for witchcraft, or necromancy. Now can tropics. The sun even in those extreme regions Adams, Krebbs, Vermilyea and Cuyler particdoes as clearly mark the succession of days as pated in the services. The meeting lasted in other regions of the earth both in summer nearly two hours.

Southern Africa.—The latest accounts

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1858 it will greatly exceed that sum.

12.000 to 17.000. The sugar cultivation is

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and winter. And it will be difficult to prove that God ever designed that any of the human family should make those inhospitable regions their places of abode. So we think there is no tion of the country is represented as of a very Hope are to June 30th. 'The general condiinsuperable difficulty in keeping the Sabbath gratifying character. The revenue, in 1854 where man can live. was \$500,000. In 1857 it was \$2,000,000. In

But the Doctor-goes far beyond the poles to Adam's race to keep the Sabbath, this law and intelligent beings, whether they are endow-God has given them any moral or positive laws ned-whether the soil of those regions produces spontaneously. In short, whether they are conditioned as the inhabitants of our earth are. All this he should show before we shall feel called upon to deny the existence of intel-

ligent beings except upon this earth.

We will notice one more difficulty the Doctor

He says, "Morally too, this law is open to man must be in the first instance quickened, literal interpretation of the account of Gene-

of his church militant on earth. But various

views have been entertained respecting how lory and his son, D. D. Mallory-by the for. that labor can be best appropriated so as to mer as an office and counting-room, and by the latter as a dry goods' store. By great exeraccomplish its appropriate result.

This has been a subject of much thought tion, the goods and papers of these stores were with us for many years; and yet we are not removed. A Miss Miner also occupied a part certain that any one branch of the visible of the second story as a millinery shop. This church has adopted the best, and the most whole building was consumed. Adjoining this Scriptural mode. so that we are led to in- on the east, was Mr. Gallup's tailoring estab. quire, that we may be better informed. Is the lishment; this also was burned. Just north of itinerant system. or the unlimited settlement of this was a large market-building which was pastors over churches the most Scriptural and also consumed. Adjoining on the south was useful? We are ready to acknowledge that Mr. Vandewater's barber-shop. This also was we see many arguments in favor, and many burned. The raging element then crossed the against either system as it has been practiced street, and laid waste the store of Mr. I. Denamong us. nison & Co., whose goods were partly saved We often hear it said by those in favor of by throwing them, with Mallory's, into a

denominational itinerancy, that the Apostles schooner, which lay moored at the wharf were not settled, they went from place to place. From thence the flames crossed the street Their commission was. "go vo into all the towards the east, and united with the fire that world." True, but they were not pastors of came rushing down from the Mallory store, from the English colony at the Cape of Good churches, but ordered that pastors should be commenced anew the work of destruction on

ordained (or Elders) in every city. They did the large hotel kept by Mr. Fraser, which had not need the counsel of their brethren to in- been cleared of its furniture. This whole build struct them in their duty, they were not amena- ing also fell a prey to the fiery monster. The ble to the churches, for they were immediately hotel was filled with boarders, who were thus public schools there are upwards of 200. that inspired of God to preach and to teach. That rendered houseless.

are superintended or aided more or less by dispensation having passed, the work assigned The basement was occupied by Mr. Steb Government. The number of pupils is from them has been completed, their successors are bins' tailoring shop and post-office. These not among us, but men who have been appoint- also were consumed. By almost incredible ed by God and his Church, men who have gifts, exertion, the elegant hotel kept by Mr. Anments in progress, we are told, will now pro- graces, and fruits, who are to bear the message drews, the store of Messrs. Randall & Fish, duce 4000 tons yearly. Arrowroot is also cul- of salvation to a lost and sinful world. The and also the dwelling-house of Capt. Holmes, bath-in it thou shalt not do all thy work." has made any new discoveries relative to the tivated extensively and increasingly. Ten mills Gospel ministry though it is an appointment of were saved, and thus was arrested that burn-God, yet it comes to us through his Church; ing element which had, in the short space of therefore it is in the Church, and not out of it, less than two hours, consumed seven buildings nor independent from it. This being an insti- in the most business part of our village. This A provisional grant of 150,000 acres has been tution that God has given to the church, he morning a scene of desolation presents itself. ed with the attribute of immortality-whether made for the purpose of organizing an emigra- has made it the duty of his Church to apply its The amount of loss I cannot give. Much influence and working so as to accomplish the damage was done by removing the furniture of several houses which were not burned. Seldom church a system of traveling and preaching have we witnessed so frightful a scene. Too from place to place is the better way, it is the much praise cannot be awarded to those noble CIVILIZING POWER OF THE GOSPEL .- Prit- duty of the church to adopt measures and ap- men who risked their lives to arrest the fire,

vastation. Several were seriously burned. But I blush for humanity to learn that there were those

who pilfered goods laid in the streets. Shame on any man or woman who would thus steal on such an occasion. Surely, pity for the sufferers ought to restrain even the light-fingered gentry from so mean an act.

Dr. T. admits that the observance of the sympathy with accommodating business co- sis, in opposition to the record impressed upon Christianity brings with it, before any improve-HOW TO WRITE OBITUARY NOTICES .- WC particular day, answering to the Hebrew Sab- partnerships with Sabbath-breaking parties, so the earth itself in its geological formations." iour or the social state; that the rudest savages disappointed as to the execution he had antici- are always glad to publish, says an exchange, have sufficient understanding to be susceptible pated, turns it upon the pastor, and his good facts briefly stated, concerning the worthy of such a change; and that when it has once brethren begin to say. "you have done right, dead. The editor of the Southern Christian taken place, all the blessings of civilization but some are prejudiced, you had better go." Advocate makes the following just strictures So that for doing his duty, he loses his home, upon the manner in which an obituary notice "Another means of saving space in these expense of a removal, and the church be left mortuary columns is by cutting out all explewithout a pastor. If he neglects to warn the tives. Why tell that one has "died at his people, he is considered unfaithful, and not residence," when it is certain, unless specified to the contrary? Why say "on the evening of the 10th day of July," when "July 10" will do as well! Why say "in the State of Georgia," when "in Ga." expresses as much? Why when I have been informed that the pastor say "a kind and affectionate father," when one of the adjectives will suffice? Why say "departed this life," for "died;" or "united himself with the Methodist Episcopal Church," for "joined the Methodist," or "M. E. Church?" Why tell how many weeping relatives were left to mourn, when this is a matter all special. ly interested are likely to know? Why close with a long-or even short prayer, beginning, 'may the disconsolate husband," etc., or in resolute feeling that it cannot be allowed to it." Is this Congregational? is this Democra- any other way? Prayers are good-but say

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The indemnity to be	aid England and ed. The unfortunate steamer	was the Austria. The preparations for th	he despatch of the entering h	his left cheek and penetrating to the	At the residence of her brother-in-law, Rev. W. I	I. SEVENTEEN MENDERE OF ASSEMPTY.
France by China, was st	to be 500,000. Twelve passengers have arrive	ed here. naval expedition against I	Paraguay are nearly nose.	• •	Black, Mill-Yard, Goodman's Fields, London, Eng on the 17th of August, Miss Sophia Slater, younge	A SHERIFF, in the place of James C. Will
000 francs.	The bark Lotus, from Live	erpool, arrived in completed. The expeditio afternoon, with of the frigates St. Lawrenc	1 ~ · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	B. Astor paid on the 7th inst., his per-	daughter of the late Rev. Wm. Slater, a pastor of th	A COUNTY CLERK, in the place of Richa
At Paris, a duel with	. I WAIVA OF THA SIVEY-SOVAN SUM	viving passangers of war Preble and Falm	onth brigg of war low	-about \$25,000-and left his check	Sabbath-keeping Congregation at Mill-Yarl, Mis	Four Coroners, in the place of Frederick
place between two Paris nating without bloodshee	journalists, termi- of the steamship Austria. by	irnt at sea Sept. Dolphin, Perry and Bainly, taken from the war Fulton. Water Witch	bridge, steamers of latter can	upon real estate-\$60,000-as the	ministers from other denominations, sustained mee	Hills;
A telegram from Par	anorts a droadfal 13, in lat. 45 01, lon. 41 30			he Court upon an item for conving re-	ings on the Sabbath at Mill-Yard from the death of their father in 1819, till the election of the preserved the sabbath at the	All whose terms of office will expire on .
railway accident on the	eports a dreadful 13, in lat. 45 01, lon. 41 30 bark Maurice on the 14th.	The storeship Supply and t	cho transport steam cords.).	pastor in 1840, a period of more than twenty year	5. The attention of inspectors of Election a
mains, by which seven pe	ns were killed and dense volumes of smoke burs			named Gardner was rescued from	She was remarkable for her amiability and decision of character—for her success in illustrating " the patience	^{DI} Canvassers is directed to Chap. 320 of Law
fifty wounded.	entrance of the steerage The	ship was instant tion. The entire force is	under command of burning to	to death during a fire last week at the	of the saints," as well as for her perseverance in keepin	S regard to their duties under said law "subr
The Emperor of More	was reported to ly put at half speed, at whi	ich she continued Commodore Shubrick. A	nortion of the fleet Ullaulalla	I Four Corners. Columbia county, N.	" the commandments of God and the faith of Jesus. Her death will be a serious loss to the church of whic	guestion of calling a Convention to revise f
be seriously m.	until the magazine exploded.	will sail in a few days for	the place of rendez- Y., by a d	dog which rushed into the burning	she was a member, and this notice of it will carry sad	h tution and amend the same to the people of t CHAR. 320.
Some cases of cholera			building a	and roused min from sleep.	ness to many hearts. In Little Genesee, N. Y., on the 11th inst., TEMPER	
00101. Oso hundred houses a	suffocated.	ing through the An emute has occurred w	within a day or two, An Iris	ish woman named Ann McMahon, dead in Newark, N. J., on Sunday	ANCE MAXSON, wife of Zaccheus R. Maxson, aged (4 tion to revise the Constitution and a
One hundred houses a	re at Astrachan. lights amidships, and it trave	ing through the at Princeton, N. J. College, eled aft with fear-	e, which creates some was show of the show of the state o	desd in Newark, N. J., on Sunday	years, 9 months, and 16 days. Mrs. M. made a publ profession of religion in early life, being about sixtee	same to the reopte of the State.
The number of lives 1	had not been re- lui rapiaity.	merly used a cannon which	h had been loaned to leaving the	he residence of a neighbor. Suspicion	years of age when she was baptized by Eld. Wm. Sa	1- The Poorle of the State of New York announced
ported.	. Some persons let down a bo	oat from the port the town people, and ha	ving grown honey. points to a	a relative of the family as the per-	terlee, and received into the Church at Berlin, Ren selaer Co., N. Y. Removing her location, she becam	and Assembly, do enact as follows:
At Aleppo a panic ha	prevailed similar to side of the quarter deck, and	sne was thought comed was not returned.	After remaining a petrator o	or the decu.	connected with the churches of DeRuyter. Truxto	1. SECTION J. The inspectors of Election in (
the one at Tripoli, the I	Lo be crushed under the screw	long time out of use, it w launch a boat on as swamped from The town hows resented the	vas set up as a post. There is		and Little General supersider and when don't	\mathbf{L} ward and election district in this State, at t
	ing provocation to An attempt was made to				overtook her she was still holding fast the in-fast	proper box to receive the ballots of the o

., occurre ever witne P. M., the ied by C. on fire. The wind orth, which spread
> to have saved himself by jumping out of a the numbers who rushed into window, but the report was subsequently con-

tradicted.

an were ned the college windows. The students armed insuring property amounting to five hundred cerous affection of the stomach, were great, but were or winted, or wartly written and winted by these themselves, and determined to hold the cannon. and fifteen millions

endured with humble resignation. A large concourse or printed, or partly written and printed, by those voters who are in favor of a Convention; the words of friends and relatives attended her funeral on Sun-"Shall there be a Convention to revise the Constitution and amend the same? Yes." And by those In Scott, N. Y., on the 12th inst., of dropsy, JESSE voters who are opposed thereto, the words: "Shall tion, held at Utica on Wednesday, passed a re-solution declaring it to be inexpedient to or-ganize at this time, whereupon the Convention ing lived there fifty-five years, and for the last twenty-ing lived there fifty-five years, and for the last twentyeight years had been a consistent member of the Sev- ballot as aforesaid, in the election district in which he enth-day Baptist Church in that place, and died as he resides. and not elsewhere. δ 2. So much of articles one, two and three, of title large circle of relatives to mourn their loss, also the four, of chapter one hundred and thirty, of an act encommunity at large feel the loss of one of their best titled "An act respecting elections other than for militia and town officers," passed April fifth, eighteen In Westerly, R. I., Sept. 18th, in the 35th year of his hundred and forty-two, and the acts amending the Three young girls, one white, the others age, Mr. ELISHA D. BURDICK. The subject of this no- same, as regulates the manner of conducting elections ice has been a bed ridden sufferer for more than two and challenges oaths to be administered, and inquiries years in consequence of wounds received by the fall- to be made of persons offering to vote, shall be deeming of the staying of a building in process of crection. ed applicable to the votes to be given or offered under this act; and the matter of voting and challenges, and tience and with the resignation of one who finds no the penalties for false swearing, prescribed by law, occasion for murmuring at the dispensations of Proy- | are hereby declared in full force and effect in voting idence. The deceased was a member of the 1st Sev- or offering to vote under this act. § 3. The said votes given for and against, a convenleaves to his friends the assurance that to him death tion, in pursuance 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 law, In Richardson Co., N. T., August 16th, of consumpand as provided in article four, of title four, of chaption, JACOB E., son of Silas and Elizabeth Babcock, in ter one hundred and thirty of the said act passed April fifth, eighteen and forty-two, and the acts amend-Also, in the same place, Aug. 26th, of dysentery, ing the same, as far as the same are applicable; and LISANDER, son of John S, and Sarah Babcock, in the such canvass shall be completed by ascertaining the whole number of votes given in each election district Also, in the same place, JACOB FURROW, son of Wm. or poll for a convention, and the whole number of votes given against such convention, in the form afore-In Alfred, Sept. 16th, of diabetis, Mr. ALBERT SAUNsaid: and the result being found, the inspectors shall DERS, in the 34th year of his age. The subject of this make a statement in words, at full length, of the numnotice was a member of the 1st Seventh day Baptist ber of ballots received in relation to such convention. and shall also state in words, at full length, the whole number of ballots having thereon the words, "Shall Near Shiloh, N. J., Sept. 10th, MARY, wife of Joseph there be a Convention to revise the Constitution and amend the same? Kes." And also the whole Jumber of ballots having thereon the words, "Shall Affere be In Shiloh. N. J., Sept. 23d, NATHAN D. AVARS, aged a Convention to revise the Constitution and amend the 75 years. He has been for many years a worthy memsame? No." Such statements as aforesaid shall conber of the Church. For 40 years he had been actain a caption, stating the day on which, and the numquainted with pain and suffering, yet his life lias been 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. LUCY C. BURDICK, wife of Eld. A. B. Burdick, and which certificate shall be subscribed by all the inspecdaughter of the late Lester T. Rogers, aged 32 years. tors, and a true copy of such statement shall be imme-Her remains were taken to Waterford, Conn., for in- diately filed by them in the office of the clerk of the town or city. On Sunday, Sept. 26th, a cr a severe illness, John \S 4. The original statements, duly certified as aforesaid, shall be delivered by the Inspectors, or one of In Brooklyn, Sept. 26th, MARTHA, daughter of Mary them to be deputed for that purpose, to the Supervisor. or, in case there is no Supervisor, or he shall be diseoled 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 sub-WE are now arranging our companies for the enscribed 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 dutics 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 can-617 Sansom Street, Philadelphia, Pa. vassing and ascertaining the will of the people of this State in relation to the proposed Convention; and it t shall appear that a majority of the votes or ballots given in and returned as aforesaid are against a Conrention, then the said Canvassers are required to cer-THIS establishment, for the cure of Chronic Distify and declare that fact by a certificate, subscribed L eases is conducted by H. P. BURDICK, M. D. and by them, and filed with the Secretary of State; but it shall appear by the said canvass that a majority of The facilities in this "Cure" for the successful treatthe ballots or votes given as aforesaid are for a Convention, then they shall by like certificates, to be filed running against and sinking any vessel selected Sixth-day, before the second Sabbath in October, (the Diseases, Bronchitis, Incipient Consumption, &c., are as aforesaid, declare that fact; and the said Secretary not excelled in any establishment. Patients will have shall communicate a copy of such certificate to both the benefit of skillful Homeopathic prescriptions-an branches of the Legislature, at the opening of the next session thereof. Yours respectfully,

d by Mr. O. Mallory-by the forgroom, and by the By great exerfithese stores were so occupied a part inery shop. This Adjoining this 's tailoring estabed. Just north of lding which was on the south was p. This also was then' crossed the ore of Mr. I. Denvere partly saved Mallory's, into a d at the wharf. rossed the street with the fire that ie Mallory store, of destruction on raser, which had This whole buildy monster. The s. who were thus

d by Mr. Stebost-office. These almost incredible cept by Mr. An-Randall & Fish, of Oapt. Holmes, ested that burne short space of d seven buildings ur village. This n presents, itself. not give. Much the furnitare of burned. Seldom l a scene. ''Too ed to those noble arrest the fire, igs from its dede Bat I blush here were those streets. Shame would thus steal pity for the sufhe light-fingered g. g. G.

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a much? Why

All the first cabin passengers were on the There the matter lies. poop, encept a few gentlemen, who must have

INDIA.-In India nothing of importance has been smothered in the smoking room. occurred since the last mail. The British Many second cabin passengers were also on much excited by the separation between Mrs. troops are chiefly engaged in harassing the the poop, but a number of them got shut into Cora L. V. Hatch, the celebrated trance medirebels in Oude, wherever they can find them, the cabin by fire. Some of them were pulled um, and her husband. Domestic difficulties and in reducing their mud fortifications. Many up through the ventilator, but the greater num- have been the cause of the separation, and it of the chiefs who have not irredeemably com- ber could not be extricated. The last woman is alleged that the cruelty of the husband has promised themselves in the revolt, are surren- drawn up said there were six already suffocat- compelled Mrs. Hatch to seek the protection of were \$1,166,000, a reduction of \$264,000, as dering to the authorities. Others who have ed. been faithful to the British flag, are being hon- The ladies and gentlemen on the poop jump- has come under the influence of diabolical spir-

ored and rewarded. The rebels proved to ed into the sea by twos and threes, some of its. Mrs. H, is the fourth wife of her husband have been deeply implicated are being executed. | the ladies in flames. The Punjaub is tranquil. Several hesitated, but were driven to it at

the last moment.

In half. an hour not a soul was to be seen AN ADVENTURE IN THE MAMMOTH CAVE .----The Louisville Journal of the 11th inst., con- on the poop. tains an account of a terrible adventure in the Mammoth Cave, of Kentucky, of which the Benaud, came alongside the steamer at about faith of the inmates. The Committee perform-

son of the editor of that paper, Geo. D. Prin- five o'clock P. M., and rescued forty passen- ed the duty required of them, and report that ing an employee, named Bunnell. tice was the hero. gers, chiefly taken off the bowsprit.

Nine miles from its entrance there is a pit, dark and deep and terrible, known as the Maelstrom. Tens of thousands have gazed into it with about twenty-three persons in it, including Mormons, 5; Annihilationists, 2; Infidels, 4 the first and third officers. Afterwards, three United Brethren, 1; Congregationalists, with awe whilst Bengal lights were thrown down it to make its fearful depths visi- or four men were picked up floating on a piece French Protestants, 1; Universalists, 1. Whole ble, but none ever had the daring to explore it. of broken boat. The second officer was taken number. 184. The celebrated guide Stephen, who was deem- up, having been swimming for six hours. He ed insensible to fear, was offered six handred and the third officer were severely burnt. A Norwegian bark came up with the steamdollars by the proprietors of the Cave if he would descend to the bottom of it, but he er the next morning, and a boat observed going around the burning ship. They may have shrank from the peril. picked up a few persons, but only a few.

Into this cave young Prentice resolved to The Maurice had no communication with the venture. A rope of extraordinary strength was Norwegian. procured, and all the arrangements being The fire is known to have arisen from very

completed, the rope with a heavy fragment of culpable negligence of some of the crew. The rock affixed to it, was let down swung to and fro to dislodge any loose rocks that would be fumigate the steerage with burning tar. The of Staten Island. likely to fall at the touch. operation was to be performed by the boat-

Then the young hero of the occasion, with several hats drawn over his head to protect it officer. The boatswain heated the end of a the Dubuque jail, is said to be suffering the teras far as possible against any masses failing from chain to dip in tar to produce smoke. The rible agonies of remorse, and uses every opporabove, and with a light in his hand and a rope end became too hot to hold, and he let it drop tunity to kill himself. He has to be kept closefastened around his body, took his place over the awful pit and directed the half dozen men, upset and immediately all about was in flames fuses to eat, and food has to be forced down into the Cimmerian gloom. Occcasionally but without effect. There was nothing at his agony. masses of rock went whizzing past as he was hand to meet such an emergency.

being lowered, but none struck him. Openings Only sixty-seven out of six hundred saved. were seen in the sides of the pit leading off in The Austria sailed from Hamburg Sept. different directions, and about a hundred feet 1st, with 49 men and women and 19 children, from the top a cataract issued from the side in the 1st cabin; 103 men and women and 8 and wont rushing down the abyss. The bottom children, in the 2d cabin; and 211 men and he found at one hundred and ninety feet from women and 30 children, as steerage passengers the top, almost perfectly circular, 18 feet in di--making in all 520. The crew consisted of ameter, and covered with beautiful specimens about 100 persons; besides which she may have of silex of immense size and beautiful fortaken at Southampton some 50 or 60 extra steerage passengers, making in all about 550 mation. On his way up he stopped to enter one or 600 souls.

of the caverns in the side, and, holding the rope in his hand, he incantiously let it go, and t swung out apparently beyond his reach.

The situation was a fearful one, and his patches were received on Saturday afternoon friends above could do nothing for him. Soon, by the parties to whom they are addressed: however, he made a hook of the end of his Mr. De Santy to the Directors in New York. lamp, and, by extending himself as far over the verge as possible without falling, he

succeeded in securing the rope. Fastening it Peter Cooper, C. W. Field, W. G. Hunt, to a rock he followed the avenue 150 or 200 and E. M. Archibald, New York: I have not yards to a point where he found it blocked by the least wish to withhold particulars as to the an impassable avalanche of rock and earth. working of the cable, and until I have commu-Refastening the rope around his body he shout- nicated with headquarters and ascertained the ed to his friends to raise him to the top. The directions of the Managers of the Company, I

The spiritualists of this vicinity have been friends. Mr. H. asserts, however, that his wife and there is a great disparity between their

ages, he being over forty, and the lady less town. N. J., for setting fire to three barns from than twenty. flames.

The Universalists of Wisconsin, at their late Convention, appointed a Committee to visit the The French bark Maurice, Capt. Ernest the State Prison, and ascertain the religious Castle, N. Y., exploded on Monday, killing the enth-day Baptist Church of Hopkinton, and in death there are Lutherans, 37; Methodists, 36; Ro-

A few were picked up, floating around. At man Catholics, 32; Nothingarians, 35; Preseight o'clock one of the metallic boats came up byterians, 4; Episcopalians, 11; Baptists, 14

The people of Staten Island held a large meeting at Richmond, on Monday the 20th. The speeches as well as the reports and resolutions, justified the destruction of the Quarantine, and the intention was plainly expressed to repeat the act by fire and gunpowder in case ry in that town, on condition that the Bible the hospitals are rebuilt. The presence of the shall be read in the institution daily. military, and the placing of the county under martial law was denounced as uncalled for, and Captain and Surgeon considered it expedient to as an insult to the people and to the military

McGee, the man who murdered Kelly, at swain, under the superintendence of the fourth Deversville, Iowa, and who is now confined in upon the deck, to which it set fire. The tar | ly handcuffed and tied hand and foot. He resau street, on the second Wednesday of October next, who held the end of the rope, to let him down A feeble attempt was made to extinguish it, him. He constantly prays for death to relieve at 12 o'clock, M.

The Legislature of Georgia has passed a law authorizing the appointment of a Liquor Inspector whose duty it shall be to examine Inspector whose duty it shall be to examine day Baptist Missionary Society will be held in New and thoroughly test the poisonous ingredients York on Fourth-day, Oct. 13th, commencing at 9 contained in liquors, and should he find any o'clock, A. M. strychnine or other poisonous drug in any liquor, a fine is imposed upon the person who third, and \$1000 for the fourth.

Louis Napoleon has given orders for the con struction of a naval battering ram-a ship proof against the enemy's guns, and capable THE ATLANTIC CABLE .--- The following disfrom its immense mass and great velocity, of for destruction. This idea is from the Emper- 9th of the month.) or's own plaus, and will it is expected, effect a Trinity Bay, N. F. Saturday, Sept. 25. complete revolution in naval tactics as now understood and practiced.

> The number of voters in this State is about 700,000; but the fullest vote ever polled, was something like 100,000 less, and the average vote is about 500,000. This shows that we tainable.

day, the 12th inst. The New York State Temperance Conven. tion, held at Utica on Wednesday, passed a rc-

compared with the previous week. The amount

a spirit of mischief, or a desire to see them in His sufferings were endured with the most marked pa-

The boiler at Brydge's factory, at Oneida engineer, James Hernon, and mortally woundwas an infinite gain.

Preston S. Turley, formerly a minister of the the 2d year of his age. Gospel, was executed, at Charleston, Kanawha county, Va., on Friday last, for the murder of his wife. 3d year of his age.

A handsome Seminary building, at Earlyille, and Elizabeth Furrow, in the 25th year his age. Ill., was totally destroyed, a few days since, by some miscreant blowing it up with powder. The Seminary cost \$6000, and was built of

Church of Alfred. Eliphalet Greely of Cumberland, Me: left West, aged 71 years. She has been a worthy member by will \$20,000, for the erection of a semina- of the Church at Shiloh 51 years.

A court in Indiana has decided that the published terms, for advertising of newspapers an example of Christian patience.

constitute a contract when no special, contract In Westerly, R. I., Sept. 15th, of consumption, Mrs.

is made.

Special Notices.					

BOARD MEETING The Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society will meet at the office of the Society, 100 Nas-

suing season's canvass South and West. From present indications as to crops and prices MISSIONARY SOCIETY-BOARD MEETING. A meeting of the Executive Board of the Seventh-

Society, consists of David Dunn, Thomas B. Stillman, William B. Maxson, Clarke Rogers, Eli S. Bailey, Ran-T. B. Brown, Joshua Clarke, L. C. Rogers, Eliphalet

The Ministerial Conference of the Seventh-day Bap- Miss M. BRYANT. tist Central Association will hold its next meeting with the Church in Leonardsville, Madison Co., N. Y., on ment of Diseases of the Liver, Spine, Nerves, Female The exercises commencing at 10 o'clock, A. M. At the last meeting, the following themes were ap- advantage found in but few "Water-Cures." Especial propriated to members for sermons and essays to be attention will be given to diseases commonly called presented at the next meeting of the Conference : urgical cases, such as Hip Diseases, White Swellings, J. P. H. sis of bone. C. M. L. Ј. М. Т. 4. The Ideal of Christianity-How far at-

Connected with the establishment is a Dental Shop, where all calls in that profession will be attended to. H. P. BURDICK. Alfred, Allegany Co., N. Y. J. S.

ROGERS, aged 34 years.

Book Agents, Attention,

Alfred Highland Water-Cure.

JOHN E. POTTER

Harley.

GIDEON J. TUCKER, Sec'y. of State. SHERIFF'S OFFICE, New York, Aug. 4, 1858.

Cancers, (in their early stages.) and Caries and Necro-The above is published pursuant to the notice of the Secretary of State, and the requirements of the Statute in such case made and provided.

JAMES C. WHLLET, Sheriff of the City and County of New York.

sells it knowing it to be such, of \$100 for the dolph Dunham, James Bailey, Geo. B. Utter, A. D. first offence, \$200 for the second, \$400 for the Titsworth, Wm. Dunn, John D. Titsworth, N. V. Hull,

1. Exegesis of Matt. v. 17. 2. God is Love. 3. Pastoral Visiting.

5. Suffer little children to come unto me.

T. B. STILLMAN, Rec. Sec'y.

particularly in the South, we doubt not, enterprising men will find the business equally as remunerative, as did those who were engaged for us there, during the season lately closed. Those wishing to arrange with us, who have not The Board, appointed at the recent meeting of the already done so, will please make immediate applica-Sept. 16, 1858.

GEO. B. UTTER, Rec. Sec'y.

MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE.

was adjourned sine die. The receipts in the U. S. Treasury last week lived, trusting in Christ as his Saviour. He leaves a

counsellors. subject to draft was \$12,000.000. colored, have been lodged in jail at Morris-



THE SABBATH RECORDER, SEPTEMBER 30, 1858. **68** Aliscellaneous. pose you have done your part, with the rest, The Year One Thousand. ed for the preservation of the cultivated por-Manual of the Seventh-day Baptists: Publications of the American Sabbath Tract Society in using it up." tions of those lands, still the waters at times CONTAINING an HISTORICAL SKETCH OF THE DE- THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY Just as this century drew to a close, various become unmanageable, and breaking through Mr. Walcott returned to his chair, and C NOMINATION, and REASONS FOR EMPHASIZING THE again seating himself, leaned back his head and circumstances concurred to produce a change the levees, spread devastation around. L publishes the following Tracts, which are for sale For the Sabbath Recorder. DAY OF THE SABBATH. New York: Published by at its Depository, No. 100 Nassuu street, N. Y., viz: closed his eyes as at first. How sad, and in men's minds. It was a universally diffused "On no less than five different occasions has GEORGE B. UTTER. Price, bound in muslin, 25 cts. A Plea. No. 1-Reasons for introducing the Sabbath of the weary, and hopeless he felt! The burdens of belief, that the world would come to an end the city of New Orleans been partially inun-RECOMMENDATIONS. Fourth Commandment to the consideration of the the day had seemed almost too heavy for him; when a thousand years from the Saviour's birth dated by crevasses which occurred in the levees Fourth Commandment to the consideration of the Christian public; 23 pp. 2. Moral Nature and Scrip-tural Observance of the Sabbath.; 52 pp. 3. Author ity for the Change of the Day of the Sabbath; 28 pp. 4. The Sabbath and Lord's Day: a history of their ob-servance in the Christian Church; 52 pp. 5. A Chris-Letter from Eld. N. V. Hull. Remember them that are in the bonds as bound with but he had borne up bravely. To gather were expired. The year 999 was therefore about it. The first of these visitations was in Alfred Center, June 15, 1858. them-Heb. xiii. 3. ELD. GEO. B. UTTER: strength for a renewed struggle with adverse looked upon as the last which any one would 1785, the second in 1791, the third in 1799, I love all men and fain would praise Dear Brother,-I am really pleased with the Manual circumstances, he had come home. Alas! that see. And if ever signs of approaching disso- the fourth in 1816, and the last in 1849. This you have published, and cannot doubt but it will have Their noble words and deeds, the process of exhaustion should still go on- lution were shown in heaven and carth, the spring the river is unusually high, higher indeed a ready sale, and will subserve the interests of our betian Caveat; 4 pp. 6. Twenty Reasons for keeping holy, in each week, the Seventh-Day, instead of the of I loathe their sins and wicked ways, loved Zion. I therefore bid it a hearty welcome, and that where only strength could be looked for people of this century might be pardoned for than it has been since 1849; but the levees in O'er them my sad heart bleeds. the First-day; 4 pp. 7. Thirty-six Plain Question pre-senting the main points in the Sabbath Controversy; a shall look with interest for the forthcoming History believing that they were made visible to them. the vicinity of the city are so well watched, on earth, no strength was given. from your pen, hoping and believing that in it we shall find the book long needed by us. Truly yours, No Christian man can ever lend When the tea-bell rung, Mr. Walcott made Even the breaking up of morals and law, and and kept in such a thorough state of repair, Truly yours, N. V. Hull. Dialogue between a Minister of the Gospel and a Sab. Dialogue between a Minister of the Gospel and a Sab-batarian: Counterfeit Coin; 8 pp. 8. The Sabbath Con-troversy; the True Issue; 4 pp. 9. The Fourth Com-mandment: False Exposition; 4 pp. 10. The Sabbath Embraced and Observed; 16 pp. (In English, French and German.) 11. Religious Liberty Endangered by Legislative Enactments; 16 pp. 12. Misuse of the "Sabbath;" 8. pp. 13. The Bible Sabbath; 24 pp. 14. Delaying Obedience; 4 pp. 15. An Appeal for the Restoration of the Bible Sabbath, in an Address to the Baptists, from the Seventh-day Baptist General Con the wide deluge of sin which overspread all that no fears of an overflow are entertained. To sin an aiding hand, no movement to obey the summons. From a Letter of Eld. David Benedict, author of "A lands, might be taken as a token that man- "In studying the dynamics of the Mississip-With holiness can safety blend "Come to supper," said his wife, coldly. General History of the Baptist Denomination in kind were deemed unfit to occupy the earth any pi, we learn that its descent from its source to The dark crimes of our land But he did not stir. 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Is foster'd by her hand. tilled, the house unrepaired, the right unvindi- not reach the mouth for nearly two months. "In the dumps again!" muttered Mrs. Walple for whose benefit it was prepared. Baptists, from the Seventh-day Baptist General Con cated; for who could take the useless trouble Along the Lower Mississippi the water usually Resolution adopted by the Seventh-day Baptist Central Ascott to herself. "It's as much as one's life is God's image here is bought and sold, ference; 40 pp. worth to ask for money, or to say any thing is of ploughing or building, or quarreling about begins to swell in February, and does not again sociation: The Society has also published the following works The ties of love are riven. Resolved, That the members of this Association welwanted." 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Some manumitted their serfs, and be- into the bosom of God the satisfaction of a di- tite return; see his clammy features blossom into soured their whole horizon. 1 Collection of original and selected Music and Hymns, for pirited, and also sick. The trials of the day stowed large sums upon charitable trusts, com- vine atonement. The path of duty is made health. Give them to some sufferer whose foul blood the use of Sabbath-Schools, Social Religious Meetings, and had been unusually severe; and when he looked mencing their disposition with words implying plain, and the evidence of pardoning mercy sores; who stands, or sits, or lies in anguish. He has "Good evening," was at last said hurriedly; Families. Compiled by LUCIUS CRANDALL, 128 pp. oct. anxiously forward to scan the future, not even the approaching end of all. Crowds of the palpably inscribed upon the tablet of the soul, been drenched inside and out with every potion which and the two men passed into their homes. Price 35 cents per copy. a gleam of light was seen along the black common people would sleep nowhere but in the are as perceptible as if the sinful heart itself ingenuity could suggest. Give him these PHLLS, and Mr. Walcott entered the room where his THE CAROL is designed principally for Sabbath-Schools, and contains Music and Hymns adapted to all wife and children were gathered, and without porches, or at any rate within the shadow of were wholly submerged in the literal blood of mark the effect; see the scabs fall from his body; see ordinary occasions, and to such special occasions as the As he stepped across the threshold of his the churches, and other holy buildings; and as Jesus. The Saviour stamps the seal of faith-welling a paner shot through his boart. for the day of doorn draw paper and paper great fulness upon the hurning oridence of our heise. Give them to him whose anspeaking to any one, seated himself in a chair, sickness of teachers, funerals, anniversaries, &c. A dwelling, a pang shot through his heart; for the day of doom drew nearer and nearer, great- fulness upon the burning evidence of our being gry humors have plauted rheumatism in his joints and and leaning his head back, closed his eyes. number of pieces suitable to social and public worship, together with a few temperance songs, are included in His countenance wore a sad, weary, exhausted the thought came: "How slight the present er efforts were made to appease the wrath of redeemed, and demands vital activity with liv- bones; move him and he screeches with pair; he too look. He had been seated thus for only a few hold upon all these comforts!" Not for him- heaven. Peace was proclaimed between all ing faith until the hour of death. We rejoice has been soaked through every muscle of his body with the book. It contains 93 tunes and 150 hymus. The Orders and remittances for the above should be minutes, when his wife said in a fretful voice: self, but for his wife and children was the pain. classes of men. From Wednesday night till to see a light heart and glad countenance in liniments and salves; give him these PILLS to purify "Father's come!" cried a glad little voice Monday evening of each week there was to be the sunshine of prosperity. But cloudy days cases which no mortal power can reach; but mark, he addressed to the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder, No. 100 "More trouble again." Nassau street, New-York. "What is the matter now?" asked Mr. on the stairs, the moment his footfall sounded no violence or enmity or war in all the land. and dark hours demand the same amount of walks with crutches now, and now he walks alone; they in the passage; then quick, pattering feet were It was to be a truce of God. . . . And now Christian faithfulness. Some professors say it have cured him. Give them to the lean, south aggard heard—and then a tiny form was springing came the dreaded or hoped for year. The aw- is in time of sunshine that we love to pray, dyspeptic, whose gnawing storage and has long ago eaten Local Agents for the Sabbath Recorder Walcott, almost starting. "John has been sent home from school." NEW YORK. "What?" Mr. Walcott partly rose from into his arms. Before reaching the sitting- ful Thousand had at last commenced, and men but never feel it our duty to pray in times of every smile from his face, and every muscle from his room above, Alice, the eldest daughter, was held their breath to watch what would be the declension, when the Spirit does not move us. see the new man. See her that was radiant with Adams-Charles Potter. his chair. Alfred-Charles D. Langworthy, Hiram P. Burdick. by his side, her arm drawn fondly within his, the result of its arrival. "And he laid hold of It is not much to carry the cross when it is no health and loveliness blasted and too early rithering "He has been suspended for bad conduct." Alfred Centre-B. W. Millard. "O dear!" groaned Mr. Walcott---" where and her loving eyes lifted to his face. nd her loving eyes lifted to his face. "Are you not late, dear?" It was the gen-le voice of Mrs. Freeman. the dragon, that old serpent, which is the Devil, cross to bear it. But it is, a test of a true away; want of exercise, or mental anguism, or some and Satan, and bound him for a Thousand years, and cast him into the bottomless pit, and le voice of Mrs. Freeman. the dragon, that old serpent, which is the Devil, cross to bear it. But it is, a test of a true away; want of exercise, or mental anguish, or some Berlin-John Whitford. Akron—Samuel Hunt. Brookfield-R. Stillman. Ceres- Geo. S. Crandall. is he?" Marence-Rouse Babcock. DeRuyter-B.G.Stillman. "Up in his room; I sent him there as soon tle voice of Mrs. Freeman. State Bridge—John Parmelee. Genessee—W.P.Langworthy. | Gowanda—D. C. Burdick. Mr. Freeman could not trust himself to an- shut him up, and set a seal upon him, that he watchfulness and prayer, and that movement Give her these PILLS to stimulate the vital principle as he came home. You'll have to do someswer. He was too deeply troubled in spirit to should deceive the nations no more, till the must be by the influence of God's Spirit. And into renewed vigor, to cast out the obstructions, and Hounsfield-W. Green. | In thing with him. He'll be ruined if he goes ependence-J. P. Livermore. Leonardsville-A. M. West. on in this way. I'm out of all heart with assume at the moment a cheerful tone, and he thousand years shall be fulfilled; and after that when we see no movement or faithfulness infuse a new vitality into the blood. Now look again Lincklean-D.C. Burdick, assume at the moment a cheerful tone, and he thousand years shall be luinned; and alter that when we see no movement or latinumess includes and the season of he must be loosed a little season."-Rev. xxii. among professed Christians, we may be well -the roses blossom on her cheek, and where lately sorrow sat joy bursts from every feature. See the Poland—Abel Stillman. Nile-E. R. Clark. Portville-A. B. Crandall. him." Petersburg—H. Clarke. Preston—J. C. Maxson. him, by letting the depression from which he 2, 3.) With this text, all the pulpits in Chris- assured that the spirit of God is not there, sorrow sat joy bursts from every feature. See the sweet infant wasted with worms. Its wan, sickly fea-Mr. Walcott, excited as much by the man-Richburgh—J.B. Cottrell. Wellsville—L.R. Babcock. Sackett's Harbor-E. Frink. Scott-J. B. Clarke. Watson-D. P. Williams South Brookfield—Herman A. Hull. ow the surface. "Are you not well, Robert?" she inquired, the starving peasantry. 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And yet display itself amid the masses of the popula- fulness brings among Christian people. It they are done around you every day. light evasion. RHODE ISLAND.

ner in which his wife conveyed unpleasant information, as by the information itself, started up, under the blind impulse of the moment, and going to the room where John had been sent on coming home from school, punished the explanations which the poor child tried to make him hear.

"Father," said the boy with forced calmness, after the cruel stripes had ceased--"I to the teacher, I can prove myself innocent."

some kind office.

But they could not be held back altogether,

Mr. Walcott had never known his son tell an untruth, and the words fell with a rebuke upon his heart.

"Very well-we will see about that" he answered, with forced sternness: and leaving the room he went down stairs. feeling much more uncomfortable than when he went up. Again he seated himself in his large chair, and again leaned back his weary head, and closed his heavy eyelids. Sadder was his face than had so haunted him through the day. before. As he sat thus, his eldest daughter. in her sixteenth year, came and stood by him. She held a paper in her handof mind. This was observed by Mrs. Freeman,

"Father"-he opened his eyes. "Here's my quarter's bill. Can't I have who, more than half suspecting the cause, kept the money to take to school with me in the back from her husband the knowledge of cermorning?"

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"Nearly all the girls will bring in their ing, she gleaned from something he said, the

Scarcely was Mr. Freeman seated, ere a tion in rioting and insubordination. The spirit sends flaming strife, and raises dire contentions Have you the less serious symptoms of these dispair of hands were busy with each foot, remov- of evil for a little season was to be let loose upon upon the interests of the church of Jesus, and Headache, Sideache, Heartburn, Foul Stomach, Nausea, wasn't to blame, and if you will go with me ing gaiter and shoe, and supplying their place a sinful world; and when the observer looked embitters the sweets of salvation to the tastes Pain in the Bowels, Flatulency, Loss of Apetite, King's with a soft slipper. There was not one in the round at the real condition of the people in all of the sinful and unredeemed ! Oh, Christian, Evil, Neuralgia, Gout, and kindred complaints all arise household who did not feel happier for his re- parts of Europe-at the ignorance and degra- hearken to the mournings of Zion, and look to from the derangements which these PILLS rapidly turn, nor one who did not seek to render him dation of the multitude, the cruelty of the the falling tears of Jesus! Arise, arise 1 and cure. Take them perseveringly, and under the counse lords, and the un-Christian ambition and unre- labor in the great field of Christian usefulness. ciously by such advice as we give you, and the distress-

For speedy flies the recording hand. The Saviour there will soon demand. A faithful record at our hand. Of every action, thought or done.

you are a child of God, oh, do not form any RAL has been found to afford more relief and to cure false, absurd conjectures relative to the de. more cases of pulmonary disease than any other rememands of Christian faithfulness. Let me en-Consumption have been cured by it, and thousands and their existence was marked, during the the and first year shone upon the world, it seemed treat you to examine yourself to see if you are of sufferers who were deemed beyond the beach of truly in the faith. For remember the guilty human aid have been restored to their friends and usefulness, to sound health and the enjoyments of life, by this all-powerful antidote to diseases of the lungs and

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It was impossible, under such a burst of strained passions of the clergy-it must have heart-sunshine, for the spirit of Mr. Freeman puzzled him how to imagine a worse state of long to remain shrouded. Almost impercepti- things even when the chain was loosened from

bly to himself, gloomy thoughts gave place to that "old serpent," and the world placed unremore cheerful ones, and by the time tea was sistingly in his folds. Yet, as if men's minds

ready, he had half forgotten the fears which had now reached their lowest point, there was

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	fully, Mr. Walcott waved her aside with his channel. By a few leading remarks, she drew Few	Mary, concealed in a bed, to keep it from being	g sleep is sound at night: his appetite returns, and At No. 100 Nassau Street, New-York.	-whom we are
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•••	"It is mortifying," said Mrs Walaattig, lot hassand into conversation on the subject the mr	ajesty with which the Lower Mississippi her. The Martyr who was burnt 303 year.	s side is broken. Scarcely any neighborhood can scriptions not paid till the close of the year, will be	the following
din di	fully, Mr. Walcott waved her aside with his hand, and she went off muttering and pouting. "It is mortifying," said Mrs. Walcott, a little sharply; "and I don't wonder that Helen "Eachs approved about it. The bill has the propriety of re- bill has the propriety of re- striction in various points. Many things were Mexico	s on towards its outlet into the Gulf of any may it to his oldest son. The nestrait	be found which has not some living grophy liable to an additional charge of 50 cents.	your commit
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